The Post Sells Cars

It's not hard to find a buyer for your used car if you do as Mr. V. Wilson did. See Page 19.

The Washington Post

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The Weather

Today—Mostly cloudy, local showers by night. Tomorrow—Occasional showers; little change in temperature. Yesterday—High, 86; low, 67.

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THREE CENTS

Pole Leader Warns Hitler Force Will Meet Force

Smigly-Rydz Says Germany Will Fix Course of Peace or War Over Danzig

By the Associated Press.

Krakow, Poland, Aug. 6.—Marshal Edward Smigly-Rydz, commander of Poland's armed forces, told a tumultuously cheering crowd of 100,000 today that "violence inflicted by force must be resisted by force."

"Our conduct as regards Danzig," he said, "will be adjusted to the conduct of the other side."

The slender military leader's address climaxed a gigantic celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Pilsudski Legion's entry into the World War.

Hailed as Final Warning

Some political commentators called the speech an "eleventh-hour warning" in view of a serious customs dispute with Danzig, which Germany aspires to repossess. The massive audience cried "we want Danzig!"

The marshal declared Poland would "resist with all her means without exception any attempt, direct or indirect, to violate the interests, rights or dignity of our state."

Foreign circles expressed belief Poland was prepared to take direct action on the customs situation if the Danzig Senate refuses to withdraw a new regulation prohibiting Polish customs officials from exercising their authority.

Some Poles contend Danzig Nazis are trying to interfere with frontier customs control to permit unlimited transport of military equipment from Germany.

[The Polish government has ordered its customs officials in Danzig to carry fire arms while on duty along the border fringing East Prussia, International News Service said.—Editor's note.]

Cites Economic Value

"Today, when words of peace and war are appearing on the lips of the entire world, we must state that Poland respects peace as other nations do. But there is no force which will persuade us that peace means for some to give and for others to take," Smigly-Rydz said.

"Danzig has been tied with Poland for centuries. It constitutes the lungs of our economic life."

All Under Control, Take Vacations, Press Tells Britons

London, Aug. 6 (AP).—British newspapers with rare unanimity assured readers today that Great Britain was ready for any emergency and urged them to forget about Danzig and the Far East and to go ahead with vacation plans.

These assurances came as the army, navy and air force prepared to begin the largest peacetime maneuvers in the nation's history.

The Sunday Observer carried an editorial entitled "Peaceful but Prepared" which was typical of the press comment.

"It should begin to dawn upon the most infatuated of our ill-wishers that while we may suffer we cannot be beaten," the newspaper said.

"But if unable to read either the past or the present they should persist in following the dictates of self-will, we shall meet the issue unruffled and with single-minded resolution."

Rep. Patman's Son, 10, Dies

Charles Patman, 10-year-old son of Representative Wright Patman, of Texas, died yesterday in Texarkana, Tex., his office was advised yesterday. The boy had been suffering with rheumatic fever for four months. Representative and Mrs. Patman left Washington last month to be with him.

Three brothers also survive. Funeral services will be held today in Texarkana.

Unemployed Picket Gov. James' Mansion

Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 6 (AP).—Pennsylvania's executive mansion was picketed today by approximately 40 unemployed men demanding a special session of the Legislature to repeal a new State law that requires all needy to work for relief.

Keep Peace, Get Trade Riches, Then Rule World, Japan Told

Ozaki, Veteran Nippon Leader, Advises Nation To Avoid Axis Ties

YUKIO OZAKI

Correspondence of the Associated Press

Tokyo.—The next great war, if Japan remains neutral, will make her the world's richest and most powerful nation, Yukio Ozaki, veteran statesman, is telling his compatriots.

In a magazine article he wrote that neutrality would give Japan:

Quick victory in China.

Unbelievable wealth from sale of war supplies to the embattled Occidental powers.

"A position from which Japan would control not only the Orient but the whole world."

Ozaki's words carry tremendous authority in Japan. Eighty years old, he has been continuously a member of the House of Representatives since Japan's Parliament was inaugurated 49 years ago, a unique record. He has a reputation for courage and disinterestedness.

Moreover, he should know how wars enrich those who remain on the sidelines. He was a cabinet minister during World War days when Japan, from sale of munitions to Russia and other allies, piled up such wealth as she had never known before nor has known since. Most of it was dissipated in depression in the twenties and military adventures in the thirties.

(Japan was not technically neutral in the World War; she declared war on Germany and drove her from the Orient, but did no real fighting after the first few months.)

Ozaki more than once has openly opposed the powerful Japanese army without punishment. His demand for neutrality in event of another world war was a slap at the army wrist. It was written while

See OZAKI, Page 4, Column 2.

Japanese Fliers Sink 2 British Ships

Oil Firm Also Bombed At Ichang; American Priests Released

By the Associated Press

Shanghai, Aug. 6.—Two British Yangtze River steamers were destroyed by Japanese air raiders today and a fresh outbreak of anti-American agitation in North China was reported by an American missionary.

A Canadian employe was injured and property of the Asiatic Petroleum Co. damaged by two air raids which destroyed the steamers near Ichang, about 485 miles up river from Hankow.

The destroyed ships were the Kiawo and the Hsinchangwo. A bomb fell within 30 yards of a third ship, the Kiangwo, which was not damaged.

Rear Admiral Reginald Vesey Holt, commander of Britain's Yangtze River Patrol, immediately lodged a strong protest with Admiral Koshiro Oikawa, commander of the Japanese navy in China waters.

The new anti-American agitation was reported by an American missionary who reached Peiping from Japanese-controlled territory in Shansi Province.

The missionary said demonstrators paraded the streets of Shihchiachwang, 160 miles southwest of Peiping, a few days ago shouting anti-American slogans in protest against the United States' denunciation of her 1911 trade treaty with Japan.

This was the first anti-American demonstration reported north of the Yellow River, though reports from Kaifeng have told of such demonstrations there and led United States authorities to make representations to Japanese consular officials.

The Chinese reformed government at Peiping, Japanese controlled, has released two priests of the American-administered Fujen University, the Netherlands Legation announced. The legation said the case had been settled.

The British gunboat Gannet to-

See CHINA, Page 4, Column 4.

Spain Puts 60 To Death for Murder of 3

Three Actual Slayers Of Spy Investigator Reported Garroted

By the United Press.

Madrid, Aug. 6.—Sixty persons, including two women, have been executed since Saturday morning for the assassination of Maj. Isaac Gabaldon, civil guard counter-espionage investigator, his daughter and chauffeur last Thursday.

Fifty-there were executed yesterday by firing squads immediately after conviction by courts martial as agents in a farflung plot against Nationalist leaders. Seven more, including the three convicted of firing the actual shots, were killed today, reportedly by the "garrote," ancient Spanish method of execution by choking and puncturing a victim's spine at the neck.

Announced as Example

Announcement of the judgments was accompanied by the warning that they exemplify the swift justice to be expected against attempts on the new order in Spain.

The murders, it was said, had revealed existence of an extensive underground organization which

See SPAIN, Page 4, Column 8.

Vienna Doctor, Ex-Nazi Prisoner, Discovered in N.Y.

New York, Aug. 6 (INS).—Prof. Heinrich Neumann, Vienna medical specialist who treated the Duke of Windsor and is said to have been invited at one time to help cure Adolf Hitler's throat ailment, was discovered here today living quietly in seclusion.

Prof. Neumann was imprisoned by the Nazis shortly after Germany took over Austria, but his release finally was obtained through the intercession of the Duke of Windsor and other friends.

The physician arrived in the United States secretly several weeks ago.

Dixie Davis Marries Hope Dare As Dewey's Guards Look On

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 6.—Dixie Davis, who courted Hope Dare while dodging the law and on brief leaves from jail over a hectic three-year period, was married to her today by a police judge with two detectives as witnesses.

Their goldfish-bowl romance, more widely publicized than a glamour girl's and more closely chaperoned than a mid-Victorian's, was climaxed this morning in suburban Nyack, Rockland County, where they quietly obtained a license Friday under their correct names—Julius Davis and Julia Ricker.

It devolved upon District Attorney Dewey's office, maintaining a protective guard over Davis, to disclose the wedding, which was attended by one of the detectives who arrested the disbarred rackets lawyer and his red-haired former showgirl sweetheart in a Philadelphia hideaway February 2, 1938.

Besides two detectives, Davis' father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. David Davis, attended the ceremony in the office of Ralph Geffen, a lawyer who was unsuccessful Democratic candidate for district attorney of Rockland County three years ago.

A wedding trip for the couple—constantly guarded by detectives since Davis' completion last week of a jail term for policy racketeering as lawyer for the Dutch Schultz mob—was made impossible by a court order requiring Davis to remain available to Federal grand jury in the Southern District of New York.

From the time Davis was discovered in Philadelphia until he completed his jail term, he saw Miss Dare many times.

Defense counsel at the policy racket trial of former Tammany District Leader James J. Hines, against whom Davis was a star witness, charged that Davis was permitted to visit her apartment, though he was a prisoner.

Guardsmen Set for War At Manassas

Citizen-Soldiers Lay Communications Lines, Settle Down To Life in Camp

(Pictures on Page 10.)

By Marshall Andrews.
A Staff Correspondent.

Manassas, Va., Aug. 6.—Under a cloud of red dust over the old battlefield along Bull Run, 17,000 National Guardsmen today shook themselves down in the camps which will be their homes for two weeks of work and war games.

Sunday, with a brief interlude for worship, was no day of rest for the young men from Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia who make up the Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth Divisions. They toiled under the broiling sun to set their brown cities of Sibley tents to rights; they built roads, made warlike equipment ready, dug incinerators, polished boots, squared off precise company streets.

Begin Week's Training

Tomorrow, 36 hours after most of them landed here in trucks and troop trains, they will begin the first day of a week's intensive training to fit them for a battle which will test their endurance and their skill as fighting men as surely as ever any actual battle could. A week from tomorrow they will put aside their tall squad tents for tiny shelters they can carry on their backs. Rifles in hand, big guns hitched to trucks, they will take the field to fight off sudden attack aimed at the Nation's Capital.

Next Sunday night 5,000 regulars, with all the modern gear 5,000 men can handle, will tear at the Guardsmen's line somewhere behind Occoquan Creek and Bull Run. Thrusting like flaming tongues of lightning, feeling, feinting, trying to prove one man with a machine is worth four men without, the regulars will strain every nerve to pierce the line.

For four days, until the night of August 17, this battle will rage through the tangled wilderness south of here, along the high-wooded banks of Bull Run, across the swamps and desolation along the Occoquan. When the last rifle pops, the last gun booms and the last weary doughboy wipes the sweat from his face, the Army hopes it will know a little more than it does about high mobility and terrific striking power.

Epic Contest in Store

That battle will be once again the epic contest between fast little man and ponderous big man. From it may come a new Army, a new strategy and another shadow across the bright romance of war.

In their camps here and at Gainesville, west on the old Warrenton Turnpike, the two National Guard divisions which will defend this area and Washington, began today to make ready. Many are young fellows who never have seen an Army maneuver in the field, a few are old timers with records in the service, all are civilians who are preparing to fight this battle so they may be better prepared should there be a war.

They will be designated the "Blue" army, possibly because it's a color to which nobody can take exception. They will be commanded by Maj. Gen. James K. Parsons, commanding the Third Corps Area.

Opposed to them will be a pro-

See MANASSAS, Page 4, Column 5.

Roller-Coaster Fall Kills Girl, 21, At Seaside Park

A 21-year-old girl fell to her death yesterday from a speeding roller-coaster car, rounding a curve 40 feet above the ground of the Seaside Amusement Park at Chesapeake Beach, Md.

The victim was Evelyn May Bowen, of Prince Frederick, Md. She and her sister, Mrs. Dorothy Whittington, 23, of Baltimore, were riding in the second car of the coaster train when the accident occurred. Mrs. Whittington told Seaside police that she did not see her sister leave the car, although she was sitting beside her. A moment after the girl either lost her balance or was hurled from the car, Mrs. Whittington said, she turned and realized what had happened.

According to Thomas Crawford, of Riverdale, Md., the only eye-witness of the actual fall, Miss Bowen was "half-standing, half-sitting" just before she left the speeding car at the top of the second turn.

The girl, who landed in a clump of bushes, was still breathing when Crawford and Russell Wood, of Friendship, Md., the operator of the coaster, reached her. She was dead on the arrival of Dr. Hugh Ward.

Miss Bowen was the daughter of Samuel Bowen, farmer of Prince Frederick. The body was taken to the Harkens Undertaking Co. at Prince Frederick.

10,000 Cheer Miss Ederle's Courage

Channel Swimmer Who Won Over Paralysis Gets Ovation at Fair

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 6.—They remembered to give Gertrude Ederle an extra big hand tonight.

It was 13 years to the day since she swam the English Channel—35 miles of heavy seas from Cape Gris-Nez, France, to Kingsdown, England, in a little more than 14 hours.

So 10,000 fans in the Aquacade at the New York World's Fair, whistled and cheered and stamped when "Trudy," now 32, completed her short sprint across a placid pool and waved back at those who had not forgotten.

Triumph Over Despair

The crowd applauded loud and long; and they applauded her, not only as the first woman to swim the Channel, nor as the former holder of 29 world records. They cheered a still greater accomplishment—her recent triumph over six years of sickness, paralysis and despair.

Backstage Miss Ederle mulled over events of the channel swim and the years following it. She

See GERTRUDE, Page 4, Col. 8.

WPA Orders Resumption Of Dismissals

Harrington Says 650,000 Face Loss Of Jobs by Sept. 1

The WPA yesterday ordered its State administrators to resume the dismissal of persons who have been on the work relief rolls continuously for 18 months or more.

Col. F. G. Harrington, the work projects commissioner, telegraphed the administrators that the dismissals should be resumed since Congress adjourned without changing recently enacted legislation requiring them.

The dismissals had been suspended by Harrington on July 28 pending a final decision by Congress on proposals to ease the requirements of the new relief act.

In his telegrams yesterday, the commissioner said:

"All relief workers except war veterans who have been continuously employed on WPA projects for 18 months or more . . . must be dismissed prior to August 31, and after August 31 all relief workers except veterans who have been continuously employed for 18 months must be discharged at termination of such continuous employment."

650,000 Face Dismissal

Harrington did not estimate the number yet to be dismissed, but he had said previously that the act called upon him to drop approximately 650,000 persons by September 1. The number dismissed prior to suspension of the policy probably was negligible, he added.

In New York alone, officials reported that 55,000 relief workers would be dismissed between now and September 1, at the rate of 2,500 a day. They said 20,000 had been discharged there before the policy was suspended.

Harrington's telegrams today said

See RELIEF, Page 4, Column 4.

Effort to Disband Dies Committee Is Laid to Bankhead

By International News Service

A member of the House Committee Investigating Un-American Activities yesterday asserted the Administration was exerting pressure upon his colleagues to disband the committee and hand over its evidence on subversive activities to the Justice Department.

The member said the only result to date was the dispatch to Chairman Dies (Democrat), of Texas, of a telegram by the committee's four other Democrats suggesting postponement to September 1 or later of public hearings scheduled to begin here August 15.

Representative Starnes (Democrat), of Alabama, was represented as standing with Dies and the two Republican members, Mason, of Illinois, and Thomas, of New Jersey, for continuation of the probe.

Speaker Bankhead reportedly urged on Starnes the advisability of cutting short the inquiry on economy grounds and to preclude the possibility of "witch-burnings" damaging the 1940 Democratic campaign.

Representatives Dempsey (Democrat), of New Mexico; Voorhis (Democrat), of California, and Healey (Democrat), of Massachusetts, committee New Dealers, were described as supporting the Speaker's stand.

NLRB Rules Bank Clerks Under Law

National Financial Institutions Are Adjudged Employers In Precedent Case

By the United Press.

The National Labor Relations Board last night extended its jurisdiction over employes of all national banks in a decision considered virtually certain to be fought through the Supreme Court.

The board ruled the Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association California, San Francisco, was an employer engaged in commerce within the meaning of the Wagner act and had violated the labor law.

Only one employe was involved, but the decision was considered significant because it was the first ruling affecting banks. The Bank of America had fought board jurisdiction, asserting that national banks are agencies and instrumentalities of the Federal Government and, as such, are synonymous with the "United States" and exempt from the act.

The employe involved, Edward C. Washer, was ordered reinstated with back pay since his discharge November 27, 1937. The NLRB held Washer was dismissed for union activity and overruled the company defense he had been fired for unsatisfactory services, lack of qualifications, making a false expense claim, and insubordination and insolence.

The bank was ordered to cease discouraging membership in the United Office and Professional workers of America (C. I. O.), to which Washer belonged and to notify its employes they are free to join unions.

The decision was signed by Chairman J. Warren Madden and Edwin S. Smith. William M. Leiserson, newest board member, did not participate because it was argued before he became a member of the NLRB.

Overruling the bank's contention that it is exempt because it is an instrumentality of the Federal Government, the board said:

"The United States did not create the respondent (the bank), as it has many other agencies, for the purpose of carrying on its Governmental functions. The United States merely provided a permissive means by which the respondent could be organized and do business . . . While subjected to certain Governmental regulation, the respondent performs no governmental functions other than such as are purely incidental to its business such as it might perform for any other person dealing with it."

The bank also fought board jurisdiction on the ground it was not engaged in interstate commerce.

The board replied banks afford "facilities to the commercial system of the United States without which commerce would completely fail."

Man and Elephant Killed; Second Pachyderm Flees

Staunton, Va., Aug. 6 (AP).—A circus tractor and trailer left the Lee Highway near here today, killing an attendant and an elephant. Another elephant escaped and remained at large tonight after trampling several farm fences.

A social security card on the dead man bore the name John H. Blair. The man, about 45, is believed to be from Kansas City. Four other circus employes were hurt.

The circus caravan was en route from Martinsburg, W. Va., to Roanoke.

Roosevelt, Firm, Plans to Revive Beaten Program

Death Ends Brilliant Career

FRANK W. MONDELL

F. W. Mondell, G.O.P. Leader, Is Dead at 79

Prominent Political Figure 30 Years, He Practiced Law Here

Frank Wheeler Mondell, 79, for more than 30 years a prominent figure in Republican politics, died yesterday at his home, 3147 Sixteenth street northwest. He had been in ill health for some time but had continued in his law practice until six months ago.

Mr. Mondell was Representative-at-large for Wyoming from 1895 to 1897 and from 1899 to 1923. He was majority floor leader in the House during the Sixty-sixth and Sixty-seventh Congresses and later served as director of the War Finance Corporation. He was delegate to the Republican National Convention seven times between 1892 and 1924, being elected permanent chairman in that year, in which capacity he notified President Coolidge of his nomination for the 1925-29 term.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ida Harris Mondell; three sons, William Harris, Frank Wheeler, jr., and George Parker Mondell; two daughters, Mrs. Alfons Landa and Mrs. Mondell Gregg, and one grandson, William Harris Mondell, jr.

Funeral services, which will be private, will be held at the home at 11 a. m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Born in St. Louis, Mo., November 6, 1860—the day Lincoln was first elected President—Mr. Mondell was orphaned at the age of 7. He went to live with the family of a Congregational minister at Monona, Iowa, moving with them two years later to a homestead in the northwestern part of the State, 100 miles from the railroad.

Here he lived until he was 17, supplementing the three-month annual country schooling from the extensive library of his guardian. At 18 the young man went to Chicago, and a year later went to Denver, where for the next eight years he worked in various capacities on the engineering and construction activities of the expanding West.

In 1887 he went to Wyoming, where he was credited with the discovery of a bituminous coal de-

See MONDELL, Page 4, Column 1.

Martin Prepares For G.O.P. Campaign As Administration Looks to Country

Dorothy Thompson, back from her vacation, writes on the Congressional rebuffs to the President—Page 7.

By William V. Nessly.

The process of carrying to the country the struggle between the Administration and recalcitrant groups in Congress who blocked portions of President Roosevelt's program was under way last night.

While House Republican Leader Martin, of Massachusetts, jubilantly listed 14 "accomplishments" attained under the "banner of honest liberalism" and declared they marked the end of "the era of rash and reckless experimentation," President Roosevelt was represented as looking to the next session of Congress with confidence that voter reaction would bring about enactment of measures shelved at the session that closed late Saturday.

The President, it was clear, does not intend to abandon his proposal for removing the arms embargo clauses from the neutrality law, the lending-for-recovery bill, or other measures blocked by one or both houses.

The Administration attitude of confidence was described by Senate Majority Leader Barkley, of Kentucky, who had luncheon yesterday with the President and Secretary of Commerce Hopkins.

Victories Are Cited

Senator Barkley, conceding Presidential disappointment at failure of the neutrality and lending bills to be enacted, represented the Administration as feeling it had done better in Congress than had been expected at the start of the session.

Voting of the full sum asked for the relief program, authorizing of the national defense expansion, enactment of governmental reorganization legislation, though modified, and extension of the Chief Executive's extraordinary monetary powers are counted among Administration successes.

At the same time the President is said to point out that the housing and lending measures each has been passed by one House and rejected by neither, hence both measures are pending with action possible in the 1940 session. The neutrality issue, by agreement, likewise will still be before the Senate.

The interim, it appears certain, will witness throughout the country an intensive legislative-political campaign expected to have a decisive bearing on the ballot fight.

Martin Opens G. O. P. Drive

Yesterday's statement by House Minority Leader Martin was taken as the opening blast in the Republican drive to deliver further reverses to the Administration when Congress reconvenes.

He will follow it up with an address at Dexter, Me., on August 28, opening that State's 1940 campaign.

House Majority Leader Rayburn, of Texas, will visit President Roosevelt today and probably discuss plans preparatory to the second session. He is preparing a radio address, which also may deal with the legislative and political situations.

Several Visit President

Members of the Senate and House who dropped in on President Roosevelt's open house for Congress yesterday, in advance of the President's departure today for Hyde Park, N. Y., included Senators Guffey, of Pennsylvania; Thomas and Lee, both of Oklahoma, and Representatives Johnson, of Oklahoma; Hobbs,

See CONGRESS, age 2, Column 4.

Shrill Words From Inez Robb Bid Congress Unkind Good-by

By Inez Robb
INS Staff Writer

[With Congress en route home, wherever in the country that may be, Inez Robb herewith takes typewriter in hand and drops an open letter to "Joe Congress," whom she addresses as the composite of all Congressmen.]

New York, Aug. 6.—Dear Joe Congress:

It was certainly a surprise this morning to hear that you boys had decided to go home. It's been so long that you've been in the driver's seat it was natural to expect you to see how it feels to go for a long ride instead of being taken for one. By the way, is there any truth to the rumor that when you got back to the livery stable last night, the horse was in the buggy, and you had the bit in your teeth?

Ever since 1929 there's been a lot of loose talk about "Come the Revolution." But, my goodness, no one expected it to start in Congress! You boys in the Seventy-sixth's first session have certainly complicated history for the average sixth-grader. Twenty years from now when teacher asks the kids about the Great American Rebellion of '76, the kids are going to say:

"Be specific! Do you mean the one that stopped Roosevelt or the Red Coats?"

Well, well, time flies. Here you are adjourned, and it seems only yesterday that people were saying you had abdicated. But apparently the abdication didn't take, Joe.

I guess maybe you switched theme songs in the middle of the session: From "I Surrender, Dear," to "I Can Get Along without You Very Well."

Anyway, it seemed to have a touch of "The Anvil Chorus" along toward the end when the

See ROBB, Page 4, Column 3.

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Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

GILT OFF THE DOME

Some political wizards around the Capital think President Roosevelt's recent jolts at the hands of Congress make it likelier than ever that he will be a candidate for a third term himself rather than attempt to choose another candidate enthusiastic about the New Deal reforms.

U. & U.
Joe and Jessie . . . *in his shoes*

* * * *

Their reasoning runs this way: Almost any other candidate he might approve would go into the 1940 fray with all of Roosevelt's disadvantages—he would inherit most of Roosevelt's enemies and the opponents of his policies—but without FDR's personal prestige, glamour and campaign potency.

So why, the reasoning goes, send a substitute into the ring with two strikes and a broken bat?

* * * *

CAPITAL CHROMOS: Senator Borah reading a biography of Stalin on the Chevy Chase 10-cent bus, possibly seeking inside data on our foreign relations . . . Secretary Ickes and his lovely young red-haired wife eating salmon in jelly at the Hay Adams . . . Jessie Sumner, the curvesome lady Congresswoman from Illinois, is so anti-New Deal that she's called Auntie New Deal. She represents the old Uncle Joe Cannon district.

"—some times deafer than others"

It's a legend in the diplomatic corps that Ambassador Grew, now home on vacation from Japan, is slightly hard of hearing. But this failing seems to depend partially on what's said to him; he hears some things better than others.

His deafness is at its worst when he is asked a question it would be embarrassing to answer.

* * * *

Some New Dealers say that Roosevelt would have preferred to veto the Hatch act, but was in the position of a man wanting to hit someone protected by a pair of dime-store glasses . . .

An outline of a veto message was prepared. Then it was concluded that (1) the bill was not so damaging to the Roosevelt forces as at first it seemed; (2) some of its apparent bans on political activity might be ruled unconstitutional by the Supreme Court; (3) Mr. Roosevelt genuinely approved the main intent of the bill.

But the President heroically managed to keep his temper in check as he signed it.

* * * *

An astonishing proportion of the Navy's personnel comes from the landlocked Western States, where boys want to see the world . . . My own home State of Iowa, for example, stands seventh in the total number of Navy officers and gobs; the head of the Navy, Leahy, the commander of the Asiatic fleet, Yarnell, and the officer in charge of the Pearl Harbor facilities, Gillette, are all Iowans, and now a new 43,000-ton warship is to be named the Iowa.

"—a Government bazaar"

Gradually the fancy marble lobby of the colossal Commerce Building Mr. Hoover built is acquiring a mild aroma of the market place.

There are two large show cases filled with American glassware, and in one corner you can buy Indian-made souvenir.—as you also can at the Interior Building.

In another corner there's a display of fur coats.

* * * *

So few Senators listen to the speeches of their colleagues on the floor of the Senate that there's some sentiment in favor of piping these speeches through amplifiers to the dining rooms, cloakrooms, offices and other hideouts of Senators; even into the office of Vice President Garner, who in seven years has not listened to a dozen long speeches in the body over which he presides.

* * * *

"My family is away for the summer, and I'm spending my weekends away, too," is one of the most euphonious euphemisms ever invented by the Diplomatic Corps.

Some diplomats go from one week-end directly to the next—six-day week-ends, one day for travel—and some don't even come back to Washington for clean clothes between week-ends, unless the Capital is on the direct route.

Some have even set world records of 90 days of week-ending without a break.

It makes 'em feel so hard-worked to call 'em week-ends.

Tarrytown Opens Rockefeller Shrine

Tarrytown, N. Y., Aug. 6.—The Tarrytown Historical Society today opened its "Neighbor John" memorial, a collection of memorabilia of the late John D. Rockefeller.

The exhibit was presented to the society in trust by John D. Rockefeller, jr. The opening commemorated the year of the 100th anniversary of the elder Rockefeller's birth.

Security Act Changes Ring Some Jackpots

Many Aged Will Get Back Contributions In 2 Months' Checks

By the Associated Press

When Congress voted Saturday to pay pensions to 200,000 more elderly persons than are entitled to them under the present social security law, it made it possible for some persons to get back in pensions checks in the first two months more than their total contributions to the fund.

This provision, known as the La Follette amendment, was only one of a number of revisions of the social security act which were finally approved and sent to the White House in the closing hours of the session. Legislators agreed generally that President Roosevelt would sign the changes into law.

The present statute provides for payment of pensions only to insured workers who reach 65 on or after January 1, 1940. The La Follette amendment permits persons who are 65 before that date to become eligible for pensions on January 1, 1940, provided they pay or have paid taxes on their salaries for at least 18 months.

For example, if John Jones became 65 on January 1, 1939, and had been paying old age insurance taxes since they were first levied, he would become eligible for a pension January 1, 1940, when under the revised bill first pension will be paid. Suppose his average salary for the three years he had been paying into the old-age pension fund was $100. (Old-age taxes were first assessed in January, 1937.) Under the formula for computing benefits—40 per cent for the first $50 of average monthly salary and 10 per cent for the remainder—Jones would be entitled to $25 a month for the rest of his life. Yet during the three years he would have contributed, at the stipulated rate of 1 per cent a month on his wages, only $12 a year or a total of $36 to the pension fund. His employer would have contributed a like amount.

Opponents of this change contended that it would cost $695,000,000 in the next five years and that the bulk of this amount would have to be provided by younger contributors.

The La Follette amendment also provides that a person now past 65 can qualify for monthly pension payments even though he received a lump sum settlement under the original social security act.

Murphy Aide Hints Sensation in Louisiana Probe

New Orleans, Aug. 6 (AP).—O. John Rogge, assistant United States Attorney General, returned here by airplane tonight from Washington with word that sensational developments may be expected in a Federal grand jury investigation of Louisiana affairs tomorrow.

Rogge, returning after a hurried conference with Attorney General Murphy, went into an immediate session with Federal investigators here to "complete the documents for tomorrow."

Asked what he had been instructed by Murphy, Rogge replied, "Right, justice and decency have the green light."

"We discussed the Louisiana situation, past, present and future," Rogge said. "More particularly we discussed income tax evasions, deals in oil, perjury and alleged tampering with the Shushan jury."

He referred to the 1935 trial of Abe Shushan, president of the Orleans levee board, who was acquitted of income tax evasion.

Roosevelt Gets Plea for Refugees

Chicago, Aug. 6 (AP).—R. A. Ginsburg, of the Czech National Alliance of America, today announced an appeal had been sent to President Roosevelt to permit "persecuted" European refugees to remain in America beyond the time fixed in their temporary immigration permits.

The appeal was made in a letter to the President asking him to place as broad an interpretation as possible on the immigration laws, and was prompted by last Thursday's death plunge from a Loop notel of Mrs. Adela Langer, Jewish refugee from Czecho-Slovakia, and her two sons, Jan, 4, and Karel, 6.

AFL Heads to Hear Stage Units' Feud

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 6 (INS).—Leading stage, variety, screen and radio stars are expected to enliven the sessions of the American Federation of Labor Executive Council here this week.

The council, meeting to prepare its report for the A. F. of L. national convention in October, is scheduled to hear the dispute between the American Federation of Actors and the Associated Actors and Artistes of America, probably Thursday.

Other subjects on the Executive Council schedule include labor peace, membership gains, legislation, politics, the unemployment and business recovery situations, world peace, and the C. I. O. threat to invade the building trades.

Navy Participates In Gloucester Rites

Gloucester, Mass., Aug. 6 (AP).—Demonstrating the kinship of those who follow the sea, the U. S. Navy joined today in this famed fishing port's solemn annual ceremony of casting wreaths upon the ebbing tide in memory of fishermen who never returned to port.

A hushed throng of about 15,000 persons crowded a long esplanade to watch the annual ritual, while offshore, against a backdrop that included the battleship Arkansas' huge gray hull, there circled a flotilla of 40 or 50 small yachts and fishing vessels.

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Congressmen Stay in Town for Bible Services; Rep. Mahon Likens America's Woes to Israel's

Post Staff Photo

Representative George H. Mahon, of Texas, is shown addressing members of the A. B. Pugh Bible Class at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church. Seated at left is Earl Carson, vice president of class, and center is Daniel A. Dollarhide, president. Representative Mahon is chairman of the Congressional committee which conducts services once monthly

While colleagues hurried home after Congressional adjournment, several legislators yesterday conducted religious services here.

At Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church more than 100 men of the A. B. Pugh Bible Class turned out to hear Representative Mahon (Democrat), of Texas, a class-brother, advise that the spiritual courage of the prophet Elijah was desperately needed in combating economic, social and political problems.

Chairman of the Congressional committee which takes charge of the class program the first Sunday of each month, Representative Mahon drew a parallel between the period of adversity in Israel and modern conditions, and warned that, just as Israel's troubles were brought about by spiritual neglect, so America's pursuit of false Gods would prove disastrous.

Other members of the Congressional committee, who were unable to be present, are Representatives Sparkman and Starnes, of Alabama; Cox and Peterson, of Georgia; South, of Texas, and Zimmerman, of Missouri. All are Democrats.

Daniel A. Dollarhide, president of the Pugh Class, introduced Representative Mahon, whose wife and daughter, Daphne, also attended the services. Justice Bolitha J. Laws, now vacationing, is regular teacher of the unit, which next Sunday will be taught by Judge Eugene Black, of the Board of Tax Appeals.

Members of the Stevenson Men's Class of Bethany Baptist Church yesterday were addressed by Senator Logan (Democrat), of Kentucky, and at Grace Evangelical and Reformed Church, Representative Patrick (Democrat), of Alabama, gave a message to the Zwingli Men's Bible Class. Meanwhile, Dr. Forrest J. Prettyman, former chaplain of the United States Senate, was speaking before the Box Bible Class at Emory Methodist Church.

Hoover Exacts Apology From Chicago U.

Pearson's Remarks on 'Vote Buying' Called Absolutely Untrue

By the United Press.

Chicago, Aug. 6.—The University of Chicago apologized to former President Hoover on its nationally broadcast roundtable today for a statement on last week's broadcast round table today for a statement that he was "buying" Southern delegates to the 1940 Republican Presidential convention.

Frederic C. Woodward, vice president of the university, expressed "regret" on the university's behalf.

The statement was made by Drew Pearson, Washington columnist, as a participant in last Sunday's roundtable discussion of public affairs.

Hoover had wired the university's president, Robert M. Hutchins that "a lie was broadcast to the whole country" and demanded a "full approved apology" on today's roundtable broadcast.

Woodward's Apology

Woodward's apology said:

"On behalf of the University of Chicago and its roundtable I wish to express regret that a statement was made over the roundtable at its broadcast last Sunday with respect to former President Hoover, which, we believe, was untrue.

"It was stated with reference to the next Republican National Convention that Mr. Hoover has had men down in Louisiana and Mississippi buying up the delegations down there. That statement should never have been made. We have ample assurance that it is absolutely untrue.

"We not only wish to state our regret, but our full confidence that Mr. Hoover's public life stands out for high standards of probity, of political honesty and abhorence of political corruption."

Pearson Makes Statement

Hoover had termed Pearson's statement "not only a vicious personal slander and libel in which there is not the remotest possible truth, but it is an insult to the thousands of decent men and women of the South."

Pearson said at Washington: "I am sure no intelligent person would construe my remarks to mean that Mr. Hoover personally was buying up Southern delegates for the 1940 convention, but in fairness to Mr. Hoover, I should perhaps add that they are being rounded up by his political friends in the manner that politicians usually round up Negro and poor white Republicans in the solid South."

Special U. S. Jury Gets Crime Data

New York, Aug. 6 (AP).—Crime data from Federal agents in many parts of the country, including all available information on the most hunted man in America, Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, poured into New York tonight in what may develop into a record assault on the Nation's criminal syndicates.

"TINY" HILL
AND MEMBERS OF HIS BAND, ALL FROM ILLINOIS, DEDICATE WED., AUG. 9, AS A SUPER-SPECIAL
ILLINOIS NIGHT
AT THE BALLROOM
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO
AMUSEMENT PARK

Roosevelt Plans to Revive Lost Issues

CONGRESS, from Page 1.

of Alabama; Keller, of Illinois, and Larrabee, of Indiana, all Democrats.

Republican Leader Martin's statement pledged continuance of the "fight for fundamental Americanism," and, apparently with reference to the situation "back home," declared "America again is seeking the paths of orderly progress under law."

Martin Cites 1938 Pledge

"In the 1938 campaign," he said, "the Republican Party promised to check one-man government, stop rubber-stamp legislation, and restore constitutional processes in national administration. These pledges . . . have been substantially redeemed."

The 14 "accomplishments" he ascribed to "sincere Republican cooperation with the real Democrats in the fight to save America from the New Deal" included:

Forcing "at least a beginning" toward economy.

Rejection of an increase in the $45,000,000,000 national debt limit and rejection of the "spend-lend program which sought to evade" the debt limit.

Turning back attempts "to pledge American involvement in European power politics," though supporting "adequate" national defense.

Forcing "a measure of tax revision to relieve business of crippling punitive levies."

"Careful" revision of the social security program, with elimination of the "fraudulent" full-reserve plan, and saving "hundreds of millions of dollars in future taxes . . . to both labor and industry."

Limitation "in some degree" of "subsidized Government competition with private enterprise in electric utilities."

Reforming of the "vicious political manipulation of WPA work relief."

Aid in passage of the Hatch bill "prohibiting electioneering by all Federal payrollers."

Passage of legislation to curb spread of communism and fascism.

Sustaining of "principle of checks and balances" in the reorganization bill.

Ordering of investigation of the Labor Relations Board.

Urging of and inquiry "into the damage caused to American industry and agriculture by the so-called reciprocal trade treaty program."

Fight for return "of all monetary powers to Congress where, under the Constitution, they properly belong."

Study of "so-called 'emergency powers' of the President" and charting of a course "to a resumption of balanced representative Government."

Martin insisted that "in proportion as Congress reasserted its legislative independence, business confidence began to show signs of revival."

In another Republican attack on the Administration, Representative Taber, of New York, ranking Republican member of the House Appropriations Committee, forecast a $5,000,000,000 net deficit at the close of the current fiscal year.

He said the first session voted more than $14,000,000,000 in direct appropriations, re-appropriations and contract authorizations. Of this amount, he said, $1,000,000,000 was obligated before the fiscal year began on July 1, and a similar amount will not be spent until after July 1, 1940.

Under this program, he declared, $12,000,000,000 would be spent by the New Dealers, while the Treasury was collecting only $7,000,000,000. He added this spending would send the national debt beyond the statutory $45,000,000,000 limit, and declared "This cannot go on!"

Barkley Concedes 10 Billion

However, Senator Barkley insisted that appropriations during the session totaled less than $10,000,000,000. He said persons placing the figure much higher were including reappropriations of money which Congress had appropriated previously but which had never been spent. The Kentuckian added they also were including all authorizations for appropriations, some of which had not been made.

Delivery by Senator Pepper (Democrat), of Florida, of a bitter attack on Democratic Senators who had blocked parts of the President's program was interpreted in some circles as possibly representing the Administration attitude and forecasting other moves to impress upon the country official resentment of intraparty opposition to legislative proposals. There was expectation last night other New Deal supporters would carry on the fight.

Relief Fund Use On Farm Surplus Urged by Texan

Chairman Jones (Democrat), Texas, of the House Agriculture Committee yesterday called for use of more relief money to subsidize the distribution of surplus farm commodities, through regular manufacturing and retail channels, to low income groups.

"If a considerable portion of the relief funds were used in this way, more might be accomplished in the way of employment than through regular relief channels," he said.

Jones proposed this policy, continuation of Federal loans to bolster farm prices, and a system of government payments to farmers for soil-building crops and practices on a definite percentage of the tilled acres of each farm, as "essentials" of future farm programs.

The system of payments proposed, he said, would permit the farmer to plant crops he chose on the percentage of his tilled acreage not covered by soil conservation programs.

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Major Film Firms Named In Trust Suit

Justice Department To File Case Against Producers, Exhibitors

The Justice Department said last night it would file an equity suit today charging all major motion-picture producing companies, and a large theater chain and is affiliates operating in five States, with combining to restrain trade.

Announcing the suit would be filed in the Federal District Court for Western New York, the Department said it was being brought by Thurman Arnold, Assistant Attorney General in charge of the anti-trust division.

"This proceeding," the Department's statement added, "is designed to break the monopoly control exercised by the Schine Theater organization in the exhibition of motion pictures in parts of New York, Ohio, Kentucky, Maryland and Delaware. . .

Blanket Contracts Charged

"Because of the control by this chain of a large number of theaters, it is able to make blanket contracts for all desirable pictures for all its theaters without competing with local independent exhibitors."

The defendant exhibitors, according to the announcement, will be Schine Chain Theaters, Inc., Schine Circuit, Inc., Schine Theatrical Co., Inc., Schine Enterprises Corporation, Schine Chain Theaters of Ohio, Inc., Schine Lexington Corporation and Chesapeake Theaters Corporation.

The distributors to be named defendants are Loew's, Inc., Radio-Keith-Orpheum Corporation, Universal Pictures Co., Inc., Universal Film Exchanges, Inc., Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corporation, United Artists Corporation, Columbia Pictures orporation, Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc., Vitagraph, Inc., Paramount Pictures, Inc., and Paramount Film Distributing Corporation.

Similar to Southwest Case

The suit, the department said, would be similar to that brought on April 28, 1939, against the Griffith Amusement Co. and associated companies operating in Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico.

"This suit asks," its statement continued, "that the exhibitor defendants be dissolved and their properties rearranged under several separate and independent corporations in such manner as to create competitive conditions and prevent further violations of the Sherman act."

California Is Given Rogers Scholarship

Los Angeles, Aug. 6 (AP).—Jesse Jones, chairman of the Will Rogers Memorial Commission, today presented Gov. Olson a check for $125,000, establishing a scholarship fund at the University of California at Los Angeles for crippled, blind and deaf youths.

SPECIAL NOTICES

GIANT approvals! We send books containing 1,000 stamps priced at ½ cent and up. Great Lakes Stamp Co., 6719 Euclid, Cleveland, Ohio.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of The Potomac Insurance Company of the District of Columbia, for the election of Directors, will be held in the office of the Company 900-906 F street nw., Washington, D. C., MONDAY, AUGUST 7, 1939, at 11 a. m. The books for the transfer of stock will be closed from July 31 to August 7, inclusive, 1939.
ALEXANDER K. PHILLIPS, Secretary.

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Farley Goes to Warsaw After Short Berlin Stay

Warsaw, Aug. 6 (AP).—Postmaster General Farley arrived from Berlin today to be the guest of United States Ambassador Biddle.

Farley and his two daughters spent only 48 hours in Berlin.

He met few Germans and only one German official, Jakob Nagel, secretary of state in the ministry of posts.

THE FINAL DAYS OF OUR
Semi-Annual SALE

The immediate response to the announcement of this sale is conclusive proof that the well-dressed man is keenly awake to the opportunities presented here.

Hickey-Freeman Suits, regularly $55 to $100..$44 to $80
Hickey-Freeman Sport Coats, regularly $45 to $55, $36 to $44
Nor-East Suits, regularly $29.75.....$25.75
Tropical Suits, regularly $27.50.....$19.75
Tropical Suits, regularly $35.....$23.75

Our Cavanagh Straw Hats, Ruxton Shirts and Pajamas and Exclusive Neckwear are also available at worth-while savings.

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WOULDN'T it give you a grand feeling to have a hat and dress fund you could fall back on when the parties are coming thick and fast and you must look your best at each of them?

Enticing thought, but difficult to realize without pinching too much?

Some women have discovered it is quite easy; without pinching, too. They choose street cars and buses on their trips to and from stores, matinees, the homes of friends; on other day time errands.

They found that other transportation cost at least 50c a day or $3.00 a week.

But when they used street cars and buses those costs were nowhere near so great. There was the weekly pass, $1.25 and good for all the rides they wished to take; tokens at 12 for $1.00 and for those who preferred to buy one ride at a time, the 10c cash fare.

Why not profit by their experience? Put aside 50c each day you choose street cars and buses rather than more costly transportation. Each week take out of this fund the money to pay fare with us.

Try this plan for a few months. You will be astonished and pleased to see how the fund grows.

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3d-Term Test Due Tuesday In Mississippi

State Primary Hinges On Nominee's Link to Bilbo or Harrison

By the Associated Press

Jackson, Miss., Aug. 6.—Democrats, from "Yellow Rabbit to Vinegar Bend," will hold a primary election Tuesday for State and county officers to direct Mississippi's affairs for the next four years.

Republicans are too few to count so the only race of National import will be the seven-way gubernatorial contest, outcome of which may determine whether President Roosevelt is to have the State's support in the 1940 National Democratic Convention.

Run-off Primary Likely

Because of thecumbersome seven-candidate field, odds are that none of the aspirants will obtain a majority in tomorrow's balloting and that the Governor-nominate will not be selected until the August 29 run-off primary.

When selected, however, the new Governor will hold the key to the State's convention plans, and a major factor in the course he chooses will be whether he is aligned with Senator Theodore Bilbo, Rooseveltthird-term advocate, or Senator Pat Harrison, possible "favorite son" Presidential candidate.

Bilbo Backs Johnson

Senator Bilbo has pinned his hopes on Judge Paul Johnson, of Hattiesburg.

Senator Harrison is aligned with Gov. Hugh White's administration, which is "opposed only to Judge Johnson."

The judge's opponents are Thomas L. Bailey, State legislator for 24 years; Mike Conner, former Governor; Lester Franklin, former State tax commissioner; Dr. Mark W. Gantt, old-age pension leader; George Ritchey, State Senator, and J. B. Snider, lieutenant governor.

British Air Observer Decapitated in Plane

London, Aug. 6 (AP).—Ronald Williams, Royal Air Force observer, was beheaded today by the wing of a bomber that sliced through the cockpit shield of his plane during a practice flight. The pilots of both planes escaped injury and landed safely.

New Music Era Begins at First Baptist Church

Post Staff Photo

Recently appointed ministers of music, Mr. and Mrs. Harwood Hall, graduates of the Westminster Choir School at Princeton, yesterday entered upon their services at the First Baptist Church. They are shown with Dr. Edward H. Pruden (left), the pastor. They will canvass the congregation for musical talent, give instruction and organize choirs

U. S. Scientists Develop Fertile Plant Hybrids In One Generation by Using Drug, Colchicine

By the United Press.

Agriculture Department plant scientists announced last night a successful method of producing fertile hybrids which scientists regard as one of the most important discoveries in plant propagation in modern times. It opens the way for developing hundreds of new plants and permits plant crosses heretofore impossible.

The plant scientists' new tool is a powerful and poisonous drug—colchicine—an extrate from seeds of the meadow saffron, a wild plant of some Asiatic and European countries.

It brings within the realm of the plant breeder a method for changing the size of plants themselves, as well as the successful combination of the best characteristics of different plants into a new plant that will propagate itself.

For centuries plant scientists have searched for some method of producing heritable changes in plants in one generation, instead of waiting for the vagaries of nature to produce them.

The colchicine literally drugs young plants in the process of rapid cell development, resulting in cells with double or redoubled number of chromsosomes. This phenomenon opens new fields of research in breeding such economically important plants as cotton, certain grains, tobacco, fruits and grasses.

The drug affects the unit of all plant life—the cell. Each cell is provided with sets of chromosomes containing genes which determine the behavior of the plant. Through the new drug it is now possible to increase the number of chromosomes in one plant to match the number in another, so that they will produce a fertile hybrid. Unless the sets of chromosomes match in number, the plants are infertile.

A WISE NOTE!

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Japanese Plane To Fly Over U. S.

Japan has been granted permission for a plane flight over Alaska into the United States on a projected 35,000-mile round-the-world goodwill flight, the State Department said yesterday.

A request to fly over the Canal Zone still is under consideration, the department added.

Plans for the flight call for the Nippon, a twin-motored plane, to leave Tokyo August 24 and fly to Seattle by way of Nome, Alaska, and continue on to Santos, Brazil, by easy stages.

Marjorie Fisher To Represent D. C. At Cape May Fete

While pirates and Presidents play their parts in a commemorative pageant at Cape May, N. J., on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Washington will be represented by Miss Marjorie Fisher, who with four other beauties will be courtiers to Miss Cape May, the queen of the prologue.

In celebration of the resort's 138th anniversary, Capt. Kidd and his early American gangsters will bury a treasure chest on the beach, unnoticed by the Coast Guard, who will be occupied in a demonstration of breeches buoy rescues.

Problem Child Sings

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

SHIRLEY BOESE, 17, who was such a "problem" that neither divorced parent wanted her, turns up as a songstress in a suburban Chicago dance palace. She is shown rehearsing.

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RIGHT ON THE THRESHOLD OF A NEW SEASON a dramatic purchase of 19 NEW LUXURIOUSLY FURRED SAMPLE COATS from one of the finest New York house. Each one a distinctly different style—each one made of gorgeous Forstmann fabrics. Unique coats with collars and bands of mink down the front—full length tuxedos of Silver Fox and Persian Lamb . . . and all at this amazingly modest price. Sizes 14 and 18 only.

6 MONTHS TO PAY

No Down Payment . . . Small Carrying Charge

By burning 25% *slower* than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than *any* of them—CAMELS give a smoking *plus* equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK

"With a cigarette as good as CAMEL, it's swell to get those extra puffs!"

SAYS LLOYD CHILD, FAMOUS POWER-DIVE TEST PILOT

Here are the facts about cigarettes recently confirmed through scientific laboratory tests of 16 of the largest-selling brands:

1 CAMELS were found to contain MORE TOBACCO BY WEIGHT than the average for the 15 other of the largest-selling brands.

2 CAMELS BURNED *SLOWER* THAN ANY OTHER BRAND TESTED—25% SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME OF THE 15 OTHER OF THE LARGEST-SELLING BRANDS! By burning 25% slower, on the average, Camels give smokers the equivalent of 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

3 In the same tests, CAMELS HELD THEIR ASH FAR *LONGER* than the average time for all the other brands.

Yes, those choicer tobaccos for which Camel pays millions more *do* make a difference! Camels are the quality cigarette *every* smoker can afford.

MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF—
MORE PUFFS PER PACK—

Penny for penny your best cigarette buy

LLOYD CHILD at Buffalo Airport, scene of his recent world record power-dive—more than 575 m.p.h. in the Curtiss Hawk 75-A—pauses to give his slant on cigarettes: "I've smoked Camels for about fifteen years. I knew that they were the long-burning cigarette. That means more smoking for my money. On a pack of twenty, as those scientific reports show, it's like getting five extra smokes per pack. It's the *right kind* of smoking, too—mild and swell, cooler, non-irritating, better for my kind of steady, day-after-day smoking." Don't miss the fun of smoking Camels! Enjoy their matchless blend of choice tobaccos . . . while enjoying the economy of that long-burning feature that makes Camels "penny for penny your best cigarette buy."

Camels—LONG-BURNING COSTLIER TOBACCOS

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Charleston, W. Va.	.60	Pittsburgh, Pa.	.50
Chicago, Ill.	1.15	Richmond, Va.	.35
Cumberland, Md.	.40	St. Louis, Mo.	1.30
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Post Want Ads Pay

CIO Opponent Leads Primary In Kentucky

Johnson Has 76,429 Votes to 63,742 for Brown for Governor

By the Associated Press

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 6.—With approximately one-fourth of Kentucky's 4,307 precincts reported today, Lieut. Gov. Keen Johnson, who campaigned against the C. I. O., had a lead of 11,719 votes over his closest opponent, former Representative John Young Brown, in yesterday's Democratic gubernatorial primary.

Under Kentucky law, counting ceased at midnight last night to be resumed at 9 a. m. tomorrow. The ballot boxes were under guard.

The latest unofficial tabulation of primary returns from 1,113 precincts in the Democratic Governor's race gave: Johnson, 81,396; Brown, 69,677.

Two other candidates, Charles D. Arnett and Ulusses G. Foster, were out of the picture.

In Jefferson County (Louisville), only one of 616 precincts was counted last night, and this one reported 19 for Johnson to 6 for Brown. Observers said it might take the whole week to complete the Louisville tabulation because of the long ballot, necessitated by candidates for seven other State offices, the 100 members of the State House, half of the State Senate, and local officers.

In the Republican gubernatorial contest, Circuit Judge King Swope, of Lexington, was pulling away from his nearest opponent, John Sherman Cooper, Somerset attorney.

On the basis of returns from 820 precincts Swope had 22,909 and Cooper had 14,801.

Mayor L. O. Smith of Harlan and G. Tom Hawkins, the other two Republican candidates, were far behind.

During the campaign Johnson criticized Brown, an attorney for the C. I. O.'s United Mine Workers in Kentucky, for championing the cause of John L. Lewis. He termed the C. I. O. "communistic" and said Lewis had "coerced and intimidated" the miners who are members of the U. M. W. Johnson carried the indorsement of the Kentucky Federation of Labor, A. F. of L. affiliate.

The lieutenant governor also was supported by Gov. Chandler's State administration forces.

Brown was given the active backing of Senate Majority Leader Barkley and claimed the favor of the White House. The President made no public statement but Kentucky Congressmen said Mr. Roosevelt was "absolutely neutral."

Frank W. Mondell, G.O.P. Leader, Dies

MONDELL, from Page 1.

posit which opened up the Cambria mines. He laid out the town of Newcastle and became its first mayor, serving until his election as State Senator in 1892. He was elected president of the Senate in his second term, his duties being similar to those of a lieutenant governor in other States.

In 1894 he was candidate for Governor, but at the last moment became, instead, the Republican nominee for Congress. After serving one term he was defeated in the free silver election of 1896. He thereupon became assistant commissioner of the General Land Office for the next two years, until his re-election to the House, in which he served continuously until 1923.

Instead of seeking re-election in 1922, he ran for the Senate, but was defeated by Senator Kendrick, a Democrat. It was said that had Speaker Frederick H. Gillette announced sooner his candidacy for the Senate, Mr. Mondell would have chosen to stay in the House, where he would have succeeded to the Speakership.

In the middle of President Wilson's second term, Mr. Mondell had been chosen as Republican leader in the House, the choice being the result of the bitter speakership fight in which Gillett, of Massachusetts, triumphed over James R. Mann, of Illinois. He was re-elected in the Sixty-seventh Congress and, as leader, directed legislation during four important postwar years.

Refused Japanese Portfolio

Following his defeat in 1922, Mr. Mondell became director of the War Finance Corporation, having declined offers of President Harding to appoint him either Ambassador to Japan or Governor of Puerto Rico. He also was prominently mentioned for the post of Secretary of Interior and is known to have declined a Cabinet position in order to enter a private law practice here.

A confessed conservative and "organization man," Mr. Mondell fought the move to strip Speaker Cannon of many of his powers and opposed the Bull Moose candidacy of Theodore Roosevelt in 1912. As permanent chairman of the 1924 Republican Convention, he scored the party's "radicals" and parried the efforts of the late Senator La Follette and his followers.

As a member of the House he advocated woman suffrage, authored the enlarged homestead act and the bill shifting the Forest Service from the Interior to the Agriculture Department, and had charge of the national reclamation act.

It was not until he was in Congress that Mr. Mondell began the study of law. He attended night law school, receiving his LL. D. from George Washington University in 1921, and in 1924 he was admitted to practice in Wyoming. Later he was admitted to practice before District courts.

He was president of the Dry Farming Congress from 1910 to 1915 and was a thirty-third degree Mason.

Power Line Blown Up At Strike-Torn Dam

Green Mountain Dam, Colo., Aug. 6 (AP).—A mysterious explosion cut off power to the strike-harassed Green Mountain dam today while National Guardsmen curtailed sale of liquor in the trouble zone.

Two poles bearing the electric power line were blasted away five miles north of Dillon, shutting off service to Kremmling and the construction project.

Catholic Women's Retreat League Has Picnic

Post Staff Photo

Miss Eileen Kelly (left), Miss Charlotte Knott and Miss Stana Koreckova are shown partaking of food at the picnic given by the Catholic Women's Retreat League yesterday at the home of its president, Mrs. Leo Kelly, in Riverdale, Md.

Japanese Told To Keep Peace

OZAKI, from Page 1.

the issue of a Japanese-German-Italian military alliance—which the army wants—was red hot.

Such an alliance, Ozaki wrote, would be utter absurdity. "Neither Germany nor Italy has anything to offer," he said.

The United States loomed large in his article, which reflected a widely held view in Japan that if war comes, America will eventually side with Britain.

"Granting that the two powers (America and Britain) cannot afford to send their entire naval force to the Far East, yet Japan would have to pay dearly for annihilating their fleets, perhaps at the cost of fatally crippling her own."

If neutrality is impossible, he argued, the next best thing would be to side with the British-French front, in which case Japan would actually enjoy the position of a neutral—as she did in the World War.

Ozaki believes war would bring victory for no power, but complete political and economic paralysis for all involved. Meanwhile——

"Japan would gain enormous profits . . . The European powers would have no recourse but to come to Japan for supplies. Almost immediately Japan would restore to her coffers all she has spent on the China campaign and more." And at the end of the war——

"Only the United States will survive because of is geographical and other advantages. All other belligerents will be ruined, leaving Japan to deal only with the United States. Other nations would have to fall back before Japan. We would find ourselves in a position from which Japan would control not only the Orient, but the whole world."

Itagaki May Retire

Tokyo, Aug. 6 (U.P.).—War Minister Itagaki, opponent of young officers' demands for immediate military alliance with Germany and Italy, is expected to withdraw soon from the cabinet, sources close to the government said today.

The reportedly impending shake-up would result directly, it was said, from the young officers' insistence upon immediate conclusion of the proposed alliance with the Rome-Berlin axis, about which Japanese ambassadors to the two powers have been conferring in Italy. Two of Japan's top military leaders sailed July 24 for a visit to Germany.

Army agitation in favor of the alliance has not been effective with the cabinet, particularly in the case of Admiral Yonai, navy minister, who has remained firmly against the alliance.

Gypsy Girl, 12, Kidnaped in N. Y.

New York, Aug. 6 (AP).—Police sent out an eight-State alarm today for two men who reportedly forced 12-year-old Dorothy Stevens, a gypsy, into their car on upper Fifth avenue and disappeared with her.

The girl's father, Joseph Stevens, 42, told detectives a man approached him an hour later and said:

"You give me all your gold and whatever money you have and you'll get your daughter back again."

Stevens said he replied: "I'm on relief, and I have no gold. I'm a poor man."

Station PDS Presents C. of C. Singer

This morning's PDS guest on Station WMAL will be Miss Edna F. Roche, 3522 Albemarle street northwest, Miss Roche, who has studied music under Gretchen Hood for five years, has been heard at banquets, concerts and in churches of Washington.

"Station PDS Presents," broadcast by Lee Everett from the Peoples Drug Store Studios, Eleventh and G streets northwest, is presented each week-day morning from 7:30 to 8:30 over Station WMAL by Peoples Drug Store in co-operation with The Washington Post. Anyone over 18 years old may participate in the auditions at 7:30 p. m. Tuesdays at the N. B. C. studios. Performers are paid $5 for their appearance on this program.

Inez Robb Tosses Shrill Words at Parting Congress

ROBB, from Page 1.

big basses rode out and went to town. When you boys got in the groove toward the last you certainly were kicking the gong around like a bunch of Swiss bellringers.

During the last few weeks I got got the idea that you boys were paring the pork until it would resemble an Arkansas razor-back after a hard winter. Every day I read that you had slashed another half billion here and a quarter billion there. So it is quite a shock to discover that you spent an all-time high of $13,000,000,000 this session.

Economy, Did You Say?

Don't you think that's carrying economy a bit too far? Next time wouldn't it be better if you cut out the tapeworm first and then let nature take its course? Because $13,000,000,000 is an awful lot of acorns and will make even a wild Ozark razor-back eat out of the hand. Or should I say trough?

But by this time you are over the hills and well on your way toward home, sweet home. Have you ever stopped to consider, Joe, that you are like the man in the ads who has dandruff or hangnails or fallen arches, and the girls won't give him a tumble?

Businessmen from coast to coast are apprehensive when you're in session and your constituents always have an uneasy feeling when you come home to prowl. If you're in session, business has to count its chickens; if you're home, the voters do.

Still Hay to Pitch

Now that you've turned yourself out to pasture, it may surprise you to learn that the fields are none too green and that there's been a drought. The pickings may be a little lean, but if you get into your overalls in a hurry, there'll still be a forkful of hay for you to pitch for the newsreels and the cameramen.

You boys aren't going to have much time to rest when you get home. You're almost two months behind with your big summer job: "Fence mending," as it is. Now is the time for every member of Congress to come to the aid of his party by dusting off his prop costumes to be photographed as "The People's Friend."

There's a lot of hard, hot corn husking, hay pitching, trout fishing, wheat stacking, fruit picking and horseshoe tournaments ahead of each and every one of you. I doubt if the country as a whole fully appreciates what sacrifice this entails on the part of statesmen just a sleeper's jump removed from the fleshpots of Washington and with a tendency toward fallen arches from the Capitol's marble halls.

Looks Like a Big Year

Some of you are bound to have a millinery problem, too. I see that Senator Taft has already solved his by tossing his hat in the ring. The last time I was in Washington I noticed that a lot of hats had already been twisted out of shape by Congressmen who were steeling themselves to hang onto their Stetsons until the moment was ripe for the toss.

If I were you, Joe, I wouldn't toss in my hat until I was certain there's a checker in the ring to hand it back, just in case. Maybe two checkers, because it looks like a big year.

Have a good time, Joe, and don't hurry back. It's useless to warn an expert against wooden nickels, or advise a Congressman to take care of himself. That's how you got where you are, eh, Joe?

Don't do anything I wouldn't and don't look for any X's at the bottom of this letter. Go kiss somebody else's baby!

INEZ ROBB.

P. S. I don't suppose any of you boys received bon voyage baskets from 1600 Pennsylvania avenue before you left Washington, did you?

Paris Paper Calls Libel Case Nazi Plot to Stir Strife

Paris, Aug. 6 (AP).—The Royalist newspaper Action Francaise accused Germany today of attempting to split France internally through a defamation of character suit filed against a Rightist French deputy and editor, Henri de Kerillis.

The suit was filed by a German, Otto Abetz, with the approval of German Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop after Abetz left France June 27 on the eve of the arrest of two prominent French newspapermen and a government employe in connection with investigations of German propaganda and espionage.

De Kerillis, writing in his newspaper L'Epoque, linked Abetz's departure with the arrests.

Japanese Sink 2 British Steamers

CHINA, from Page 1.

night was standing by the hulks of the British steamers and the damaged petroleum company property.

The British protest declared no military objectives to warrant attacks were in the vicinity where the raids occurred and that the spot was known as an anchorage of foreign ships.

Floods Isolate Troops

British reports said the Japanese raiders dropped a few bombs on Ichang but seemed to pay more attention to the anchorage below Ichang and the British Oil Co. property.

Skeleton crews aboard the ships were said to have escaped unharmed.

Flood waters in southeastern Shansi Province were reported to have isolated three Japanese columns, made up of two army divisions, bringing the danger of starvation or defeat in the Chinese guerrilla-infested region.

A Japanese mopping-up campaign in Shansi started last month and penetrated as far as Luan where it was bogged down by heavy summer rains which immobilized motor transport upon which supplies and communications depended.

Thus far it has been impossible to relieve the columns or restore communications.

May Surrender Four Chinese

London, Aug. 6 (AP).—Informed sources said today Great Britain had agreed tentatively to hand over to Japanese authorities four alleged Chinese terrorists who were the center of the dispute which led to the blockade of the British and French concessions in Tientsin.

The agreement will not take effect, however, it was said, unless other outstanding points of difference are settled. Among these were the question of British support for Japanese-sponsored currency in North China and the question of handing over Chinese government silver held in banks in the British concession in Tientsin.

Other points reported agreed on tentatively in the Tokio conferences were:

Measures for co-operation between the Japanese authorities and the Municipal Council for control of anti-Japanese elements in the British concession.

Dismissal of all anti-Japanese police officers from the Municipal Council, appointment of Japanese officers in their places and appointment of Japanese advisers to the council.

Food Shortage Acute

Tientsin, Aug. 6 (AP).—Japanese restrictions on the blockaded British and French concessions were tightened today creating the worst food shortage since the blockade was imposed June 14.

Fish, meat and vegetables were lacking entirely from concession markets though milk supplies were somewhat increased.

WPA Dismissals To Be Resumed

RELIEF, from Page 1.

that no person discharged because of the 18-month rule would be eligible for reassignment to WPA work until 30 days after his dismissal, and then only if relief authorities certified that he was in need.

Such certification would not entitle the discharged employe to immediate reassignment to a project, the commissioner said, but merely to have his name placed in the file of those awaiting assignment.

Rehiring Chances Slim

Harrington had stated on a previous occasion that, because of the general program of relief reduction, the chances were slim that long-term employes, once dismissed, would be taken back.

State administrators were instructed yesterday to replace persons discharged because of the 18-month provision, up to the total amount of WPA employment authorized within their States. Harrington said it might be necessary, in some cases where the provision would mean the discharging of "key" employes, to transfer project supervisors from one project to another.

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AND MEMBERS OF HIS BAND, ALL FROM ILLINOIS, DEDICATE WED., AUG. 9, AS A SUPER-SPECIAL
ILLINOIS NIGHT
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Balkans Call 2,000,000 Men For War Games

Reservists Pouring Into Camps; Rumania Fortifying Transylvania

By the Associated Press

Belgrade, Aug. 6.—Southeastern Europe prepared tonight for its largest peace-time military maneuvers which were expected to bring the armies of six nations to war strength before fall.

In Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Rumania, Hungary, Greece and Turkey reservists were pouring into armies and air corps centers.

Several nations were hastening frontier fortifications and armament factories were on 24-hour schedules.

Foreign military attaches said more than 2,000,000 men would be under arms in southeastern Europe by the beginning of September.

Figures for Six Nations

They believed Yugoslavia would have 340,000 under arms; Rumania, 550,000; Greece, 280,000; Hungary, 300,000; Bulgaria, 290,000; Turkey, 380,000.

(Germany is said to have a standing army of 1,000,000 men, but no official figures have been released of numbers to be assembled in the regular August maneuvers. One estimate puts it at 2,000,000.

Italian army war games are in progress near the French frontier; Britain is preparing for air force, navy and army maneuvers; aerial forces in western Germany were tested last week.)

The military speed-up came as Bulgaria and Hungary redoubled campaigns for huge slices of Rumanian territory under the watchful eyes of the Rome-Berlin axis.

King Carol of Rumania conferred with Greek military leaders in Crete after conversations in Turkey, ally of Britain and France.

Yugoslavia was speedily fortifying her borders with Germany and seeking domestic union through settlement of the Serb-Croat autonomy quarrel.

Fortifying Transylvania

Fortifications were being built in Transylvania, which Rumania obtained in the World War settlement and which Hungary demands, and in Dobruja, object of a Bulgarian revisionist campaign.

Rumanian maneuvers on their largest scale will be near the Hungarian frontier with smaller exercises near Bulgaria's border.

Many of Bulgaria's reservists were directed to the frontier of Turkey. Large Turkish forces were still reported "maneuvering" near the junction of Turkish, Greek and Bulgarian borders.

The Greek-Bulgarian frontier along most of its distance was virtually closed on the Greek side.

17,000 Guardsmen Prepare for 'War'

MANASSAS, from Page 1.

visional division of regular troops, a division streamlined to a finish, stripped of everything except the Army's most deadly weapons and the speediest means of taking them from one place to another. This attacking army, commanded by Brig. Gen. Maxwell Murray, commander of the Washington brigade, will be the "Blacks."

Nobody knows when and where it will strike. Nobody will know until its cavalry screens suddenly appear in front of the watchful Blues or until Blue observation planes pick it up, whether it will attack from north, south, east or west.

With its cavalry, its machine guns on motorcycles, fast tanks, armored cars, swift-rolling field guns, infantry in trucks, the Black army will attack with devastating speed and power. Wherever it attacks, it can pull out in a flash if that thrust fails, and try again in almost equal force somewhere else.

On the field that first made Stonewall Jackson famous, it will employ Jackson's tactics in a way that would throw him into ecstacies if only he could rise from his grave at Lexington.

All that, though, is for another day. Now and for the week to come, the citizen-soldiers at Manassas and Gainesville are going about the business of military housekeeping and of learning the business of war.

Wells Not Sufficient

Before they reached here, some of the groundwork was laid. Scores of wells were drilled and great tanks erected to supply the two canvas cities. These have failed to meet their needs and water today was trucked, 10,000 gallons at a time, from Manassas to the camps.

In the Twenty-ninth Division camp at Gainesville, where the First and Fifth Maryland and the First Virginia infantry regiments cling to the names they have worn through so many wars, a miracle of construction has been performed. The Twenty-ninth Signal Company, of Norfolk, Va., laid 20 miles of telephone line between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. today and halted only because "that was all they wanted."

Before the two weeks are gone, 75 to 100 miles of telphone line will be laid and any field telephone down in the swamps of the Occoquan can be plugged in to San Francisco or Boston, if necessary, through commercial lines. No matter where headquarters may go, telephones will be there first; "whenever the general stops," these signalmen tell you, "we'll hand him a telephone."

In division camp, the signal company has established a message center, with a complicated telephone switchboard, with teletype, telegraph, radio, motorcycle couriers and foot messengers.

Beyond Twenty-ninth Division headquarters, adjacent to the division railroad at Gainesville, lies the 260th Coast Artillery, Washington's own antiaircraft regiment, commanded by Col. Walter W. Burns. Its 12 long-snouted 3-inch gun, concealed in the woods or camouflaged in the fields, point skyward, protecting the railhead.

They are protected, in turn, by the regiment's 48 machine guns of .50-caliber, and around both are clustered searchlights of Battery A. These guns are placed in a rough triangle about the railhead. At Gainesville is a deadly nest of machine guns, ready for adventuresome Black aircraft seeking to disrupt the division's communications.

Gunners Are Pleased

The gunners are immensely pleased with their emplacements. "Tomorrow," they say, "we're going to ask them to fly over and try to find us."

Housekeepers for the division, and its nerve center in bivouac as in battle, are the special service troops, most of whose units are from the District. In addition to the Twenty-ninth Signal Company and the Twenty-ninth Tank Company from Danville, Va., the outfit includes Company E, 104th Quartermaster Regiment; Headquarters Detachment, Twenty-ninth Division; Medical Detachment; Headquarters Company, Twenty-ninth Division; Twenty-ninth Military Police Company and Headquarters Detachment, special troops, mostly all District men.

At all the Army's rolling kitchens, pulled up at the ends of company streets, mess sergeants, cooks and K. P.'s were busy making ready for the crowning event of an Army cook's career. All kitchens will be inspected today, and those most nearly meeting the Army's demands for cleanliness and nicety of arrangements will be awarded flags denoting proficiency.

Traffic Provides Problem

One-way streets have been established in the camps. Traffic is being handled by military police inside the tented areas, and on the highways by military police and 67 Virginia State troopers. Traffic problems, handled adroitly so far, are expected to increase as the week goes on, reaching a peak of difficulty during the war between the Blues and the Blacks.

Beginning today, the National Guard troops will be put through battalion drill to familiarize officers and men with each other. From there, units will be increased in size until the divisions will be maneuvered in the field before the war begins.

Final complements of Pennsylvania troops came into Manassas today in five special trains. Fifteen hundred strong, they piled from the cars almost where Joe Johnston had his base in the winter of 1861.

Gen. Parsons is scheduled to arrive today at 11:30 a. m. and to address his field officers at 7 p. m. With that talk, the combined divisions will set out on the road to war.

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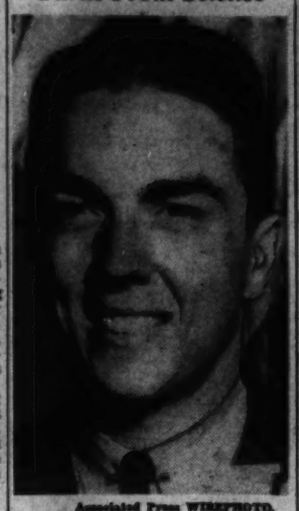

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

WILBUR S. HUSTON, whom Thomas A. Edison selected as "America's Brightest Boy" and winner of a four-year college scholarship in 1929, now devotes his time not to science but to spiritual work. Huston, Detroit-born resident of Seattle, is shown in Hollywood, where he is working in interest of moral rearmament

CIO Unit Votes To Authorize Packard Strike

Workers Returning At General Motors For 1940 Production

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Aug. 6.—The shift to 1940 motor car production will be given impetus this week as General Motors employes return to work after a month's strike, but labor problems continue to perplex the automobile industry.

Members of the U. A. W.-C. I. O. local at Packard voted late today to authorize their officers to call a strike if sanction is obtained from the international union.

Curt Murdock, the local president, said the strike vote was taken primarily "to make sure that we don't get another double-cross" on the election it has requested to determine whether the workers should be represented by the U. A. W.-C. I. O. or the U. A. W.-A. F. L.

Election August 17

He also mentioned a list of grievances, but a Packard spokesman said none had been submitted to the management. C. E. Weiss, Packard's industrial relations director, added that the company would meet with either union but with neither exclusively pending the election, which the Detroit office of the National Labor Relations Board said has been set tentatively for August 17.

No strike can take place, however, until it is formally authorized by the unions' international executive board, and according to union officials, there was small likelihood that such authorization would be granted for several weeks.

Chrysler, Hudson, Nash and Packard already have new car production under way; other manufacturers are almost ready to make the changeover.

Strikers to Return Today

Chrysler, Ford and General Motors together account for 85 per cent of the American-made cars, so strikes against any of the manufacturers except them would have only a negligible effect on the available supply of new automobiles.

The first of 150,000 General Motors employes made idle by a strike of 7,500 skilled workers and by the switch to new models will return to their jobs tomorrow.

The strike settlement apparently decided the conflicting claims of the A. F. L. and the C. I. O. auto workers unions in 42 General Motors plants in favor of the C. I. O., but in other G. M. units and elsewhere in the industry the issue persists.

Cases Before Board

Cases to determine whether managements should recognize the C. I. O. or A. F. L. are pending before the labor board. The board has not acted on a petition from General Motors for an election in its factories, but has ordered employe elections in plants of the Chrysler Corporation; the Briggs Manufacturing Co., which makes auto bodies, and the Motor Products Co., a parts manufacturer.

Circuit court here is to hear a suit September 12 intended to determine which union is entitled to retain the name, property and contracts belonging to the United Automobile Workers before it divided into C. I. O. and A. F. L. groups last January.

10,000 Fans Cheer Trudy's Triumph Over Paralysis

GERTRUDE, from Page 1.

said she liked to tell the story because "today gives it an awfully happy ending."

Eighteen months ago she was on crutches which had supported her paralyzed legs for more than four years, wasted from being bedridden for long periods, after a fall down a flight of steps in 1933.

"But something inside me whispered to keep heart," she said.

"Fifteen specialists had said I'd never be able to swim again without a dangerous operation—and then the odds would be against me. But my old family doctor just winked and told me to 'keep tryin,' Gertie."

Torture to Walk

"It was torture to take steps, but I did it. After many months I was able to walk a block—then two—then three. Finally, I risked a dip in a pool. I told my legs to kick and my arms to beat. And they did."

She said the job of getting well was "something like swimming the channel—only harder."

"And," she added soberly, "sometimes I wonder why Broadway doesn't bring out its band and throw ticker tape on some of those real heroes who overcome great physical handicaps—paralysis and sickness and things like that."

Spain Executes 60 For Killing Three

SPAIN, from Page 1.

extended through the civil population and into the concentration camps, and those executed represented the ringleaders.

Gabaldon was dragged from his car and killed at Alcala de Henares by three pretended hitch-hikers, who then killed his daughter and chauffeur.

The executions were said to have nipped in the bud a widespread plot to assassinate Spanish leaders. Gabaldon, who had been active in rounding up Communists and Anarchists, was said to be only the first in a long list marked for death in the next few weeks.

The plotters were said to be Communists and Anarchists already sought for other slayings. Some allegedly confessed they realized they faced life imprisonment or execution if captured, and so joined the band which they called "The Clan of Class Vengeance with Blood."

The courts martial charged that the clan was composed of former republican army officers and political figures in the Negrin government.

The hearings disclosed that more than 100 had been arrested on suspicion less than two days after the Gabaldon slaying, and that 60 of these had been charged with direct connection with the plot.

The black list was in code. Those whose names have been decoded have been given special protective guards, although it is believed the plot has been quashed, the official announcement said.

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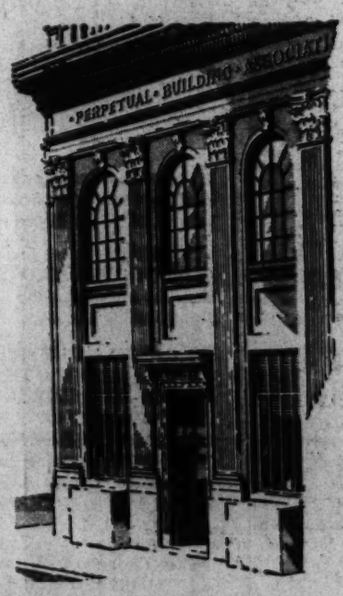

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Pittman Sees Sterner Steps Toward Japan

Friendship Can Be Restored, He Says, if U. S. Rights Respected

By the United Press.

Chairman Key Pittman (Democrat), of Nevada, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said last night restoration of United States-Japanese friendship is possible, but that unless Japan changes her attitude on American rights in China, Congress will empower President Roosevelt to take strong retaliatory measures.

He declared in a formal statement that the United States does not intend to recognize Japan's claim of a "new order" in the Far East. At the same time, he said "We all hope, of course, that Japan will be actuated by calmer reasoning and will respect the rights of our citizens," specified in various treaties.

Expects Neutrality Revision

He also predicted his committee will report favorably to the next session of Congress legislation to repeal the neutrality act's arms embargo provisions, in keeping with Administration wishes. He did not predict, however, what course the Senate would take. A threatened filibuster by Senate isolationists kept such measures off the floor in the first session.

Although Pittman did not specify what retaliatory steps Congress would authorize the President to take against Japan, he obviously referred to economic reprisals—such as embargoes and boycotts. The path to such action was cleared by the Administration's recent abrogation of the 1911 United States-Japanese commerce treaty, which becomes effective in December.

"The action of our Government with regard to the controversy with Japan, relative to the protection of our citizens, has been firm and consistent and indicates quite clearly that our Government does not intend to recognize any new order in China," he said.

Special Session Rumored

"I am also confident that unless the attitude of Japan changes materially for the better, Congress will enact legislation authorizing the President to take retaliatory measures."

After alluding to treaties to which the United States and Japan are parties, he said he hoped "we can restore the high degree of friendship that so long existed between the two countries."

While Pittman's statement dealt with probable action at the next session in January, Capital speculation centered on the possibility Mr. Roosevelt might call Congress back in special session to revise or strengthen the neutrality law.

The key lies in the turn of events in Europe and the Far East. Mr. Roosevelt, after he was informed there was no hope for neutrality revision, made it clear that he will summon Congress back if and when a major war breaks out in Europe.

Crisis Might Be Ample

Many officials feel, however, that mere existence of a grave crisis might also lead the President to call a special session in an effort to draft legislation which he believes might avert war.

The President and a group of bipartisan supporters believe that if the embargo were repealed and the sale of American arms and munitions to all belligerents authorized on a "cash-and-carry" basis, aggressor nations would think twice before precipitating a war with countries having access to American supplies.

The President's isolationist opponents feel, on the other hand, that the United States' neutrality policy should be aimed not so much at preventing a foreign war as at guaranteeing American non-involvement.

They would remove the discretionary power vested in the President under the present law and make its application mandatory. They are opposed to any attempt to repeal the arms embargo provision.

Berlin's Colony Demand Called Vital to Nation

Dresden, Germany, Aug. 6 (AP).—Germany's demand for colonies springs from the necessity of a vigorous people and cannot be diverted by any force on earth, Gen. Franz von Epp said today at a colonial exhibition.

Von Epp, governor of Bavaria and president of the German Colonial Association, declared:

"The solution of the colonial question (Germany's war-lost colonies) will be the last great act in the reconstruction of the German Empire. But it would be a mistake to assume we will not move in the colonial question until all other problems are solved.

"Our political opponents must be convinced that our demand for colonies is serious and no longer to be denied. In this question foreign lands cannot divide German leadership and the people."

116 Russians Lose Their Decorations

Moscow, Aug. 6 (AP).—An official decree published today stripped 116 persons of their decorations "for conduct unworthy of order bearers." Most of them appeared to be little known outside their own districts.

Seventy-nine Russians, including several high army officers, were deprived of their honors by a similar order July 27.

"TINY" HILL
AND MEMBERS OF HIS BAND, ALL FROM ILLINOIS, DEDICATE WED., AUG. 9, AS A SUPER-SPECIAL
ILLINOIS NIGHT
AT THE BALLROOM
FAIR ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO
AMUSEMENT PARK

Last of Luxembourgs Develops Antitear Gas Process on WPA

LOCHWITZKY

Another chapter may soon be written in the amazing life story of Maj. Alexander M. Lochwitzky de Luxembourg, now a WPA worker at National Archives, translating Russian documents. He has, he reports, a secret process that will flameproof and waterproof silk, wool and linen and protect them from liquid tear gas.

If his formula proves a revolutionary discovery in the treatment of textiles, it will be but one more spectacular event in a career the story of which reads like fantastic fiction.

Maj. Lochwitzky, of the American Army, was Count Luxembourg, last descendant of the illustrious family which fled from France during the French Revolution. He was a colonel in the army of the last Czar, to whom his father was secretary of war. Political enemies, he relates, striking at the father through the son, charged him with treason and contrived to have him exiled to Siberia after 16 months of solitary confinement in prison. While there, he says, he acted as interpreter for Prof. Charles Hawes during his anthropological research in Sakahline. He is mentioned throughout Prof. Hawes' book "In the Uttermost East" as "Mr. X—my interpreter." Not long ago, they renewed their friendship when Count Luxembourg discovered Prof. Hawes lived in Alexandria.

Escaping from Siberia, the young Russian went to Japan. The Russo-Japanese war broke out and he moved on to China. There he taught at St. Stephen's College and later was appointed customs officer and then commander of a British outpost on the Indo-China border, stronghold of opium smugglers.

Today a heavy scar on the right of the count's neck, extending from under his ear, serves as a souvenir of that assignment. But in his left lapel is the modest decoration of the French Legion of Honor, received in recognition of his signal service.

Luxembourg came to this country in November, 1904. He landed in San Francisco and promptly applied for naturalization papers.

Not until trouble broke out on the Mexican border did he resume his career of service and high adventure. He was in the intelligence service 18 months "guarding the back door" to this country and was instrumental in uncovering German espionage and in the arrest of Lieut. Adolph Dietrich, who was shot as a spy in 1917.

In 1919, he was appointed a special agent for the attorney general's department of the State of Texas, to investigate Bolshevist and I. W. W. activities. From October, 1919, to April, 1920, he served with the Department of Justice in Washington as a special agent and then resigned and was appointed a special Federal agent for the Treasury Department, assigned to New Orleans in the war on rum runners. He resigned in May, 1921, and went to the War Department as principal translator. In July, 1925, he went again into the service of the Treasury Department.

His adopted daughter, her husband and baby now make their home with him in an apartment on Florida avenue and he is working over books and pamphlets at National Archives, but a conversation with this little man reveals a keenness and enthusiasm which have in no way abated.

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Chamberlains Leave For Scottish Holiday

London, Aug. 6 (AP).—Prime Minister and Mrs. Chamberlain left today for Scotland, where the prime minister will spend a fishing holiday. He is expected to return to London for a few days in the third week this month and then resume his vacation until about September 1.

Whipped Cream Ban Put On in Sudetenland

Berlin, Aug. 6 (AP).—Whipped cream vanished today from the Sudetenland.

The milk and fat control board of the former Czecho-Slovak territory which Germany annexed last fall ruled the volume of tourist travel in the Sudetenland made fat conservation necessary.

CAN YOU ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS ABOUT HAIR?

1. Does cutting stimulate hair growth?
2. Does a cut hair exude oil?
3. Is the hair hollow?
4. How often should one shampoo?
5. How may one guard against baldness?

Answers:

1. *No. It does not affect hair growth.*
2. *No.*
3. *No, it is solid. Composed of three layers; Cuticle, Cortex and the Madulla.*
4. *Once per week is an excellent schedule.*
5. *Keep the scalp clean, use your own comb and brush, use dressings as sparingly as possible. Consult a competent advisor at the first signs of dandruff, itching or excessive hair loss. In fact . . . take care of your hair while you have it. If you are in doubt about the health of your hair see me today for a FREE EXAMINATION.*

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Hair and Scalp Specialist
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HOURS—9 A. M.—7 P. M. SAT TILL 3 P. M.

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10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS
PHONE DISTRICT 5300

"Boom for Brown Furs"
—to quote Vogue

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Rich woody browns, so typical of Fall, are playing the favorites in furs this season. And well out ahead are the Mink browns—Dyed China Mink—Dyed Jap Mink and Tipped Mink—and no matter what the price you pay—each coat is finished with the meticulous care that has become synonymous with the Woodward & Lothrop label. Make your selection in comfort in our Air-Conditioned Fur Salon.

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Dyed Jap Mink Coats.....$358 to $658
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FURS, THIRD FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

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$1
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For cool comfort...
Use Dorothy Gray Eau de Cologne after the bath. Refreshing, cooling, and fragrant. *Eau de Cologne*, $1.50, $1.

TOILETRIES, AISLE 13, FIRST FLOOR

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—and keep your clothes delightfully un-mussed

Whether you are going to the Fair or vacationing far from home this new kind of bag is the practical piece of luggage to take along. It carries a complete wardrobe in almost wrinkle-free condition and once your destination reached you just hang it up in your closet—you need not even unpack. Of a moisture-resistant fabric and leather..... $10

Others from $7.95 to $40

LUGGAGE, FOURTH FLOOR

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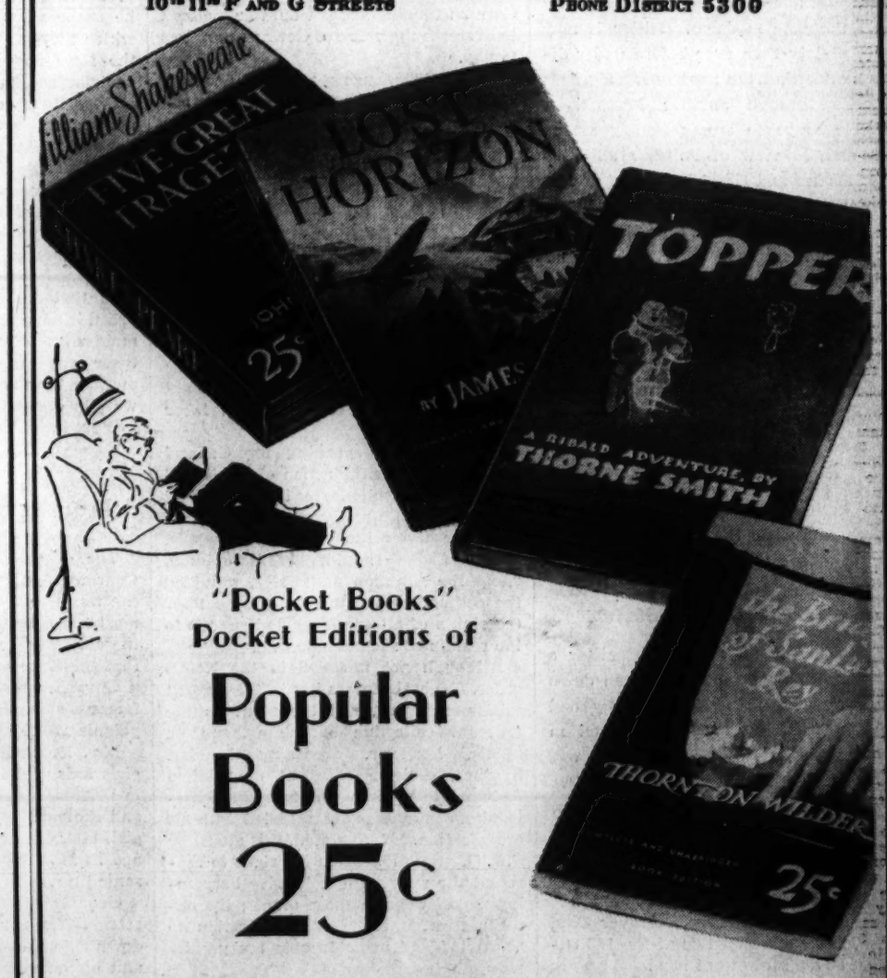
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS
PHONE DISTRICT 5300



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The Way of All Flesh, *by Samuel Butler*
Bridge of San Luis Rey, *by Thornton Wilder*
Bambi, *by Felix Salten*

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, August 7, 1939.

Poland Gives Notice

For some months the Nazi authorities have been conducting a virulent campaign of denunciation and abuse directed at Poland. All the blood-curdling atrocity tales employed to inflame German opinion against the Czechs last year are today being repeated against the Poles. At the same time, hardly a day goes by without some step being taken by the Nazis to undermine Poland's rights and interests in the Free City of Danzig.

The purpose of this campaign is obviously to wear down the nerves of Poland and her allies and so frighten the Warsaw government into permitting the peaceful incorporation of Danzig in the Third Reich. Poland, however, has refused to be intimidated. Her nerves have held and the nation is united as never before. Poland faces Hitler with a growing determination to stand her ground.

Proof of this is to be found in the speech made at Cracow yesterday by Marshal Edward Smigly-Rydz, the man who wears the mantle of the late Josef Pilsudski and who, more than any other individual, holds the destiny of the reborn republic in his hands.

Marshal Smigly-Rydz did not mince words. He spoke plainly and to the point. Poland, he said, wants peace. She has aggressive intentions toward nobody. But she will fight any attempt, direct or indirect, to violate her interests, her rights and her dignity. In particular she will not tolerate any move to incorporate Danzig in the Third Reich. For Danzig is "the lung of Polish economy" and without that indispensable outlet to the sea, Poland would be choked to death. So Poland will fight to prevent any fundamental change in the status quo of the Free City and, Marshal Smigly-Rydz added, she will, if necessary, fight alone.

So the gate is down. Hitler is now more plainly than ever before under direct notice that the road to Danzig does not lie through another Munich. A forcible move to annex Danzig means war and, in view of Poland's alliances with France and Great Britain, a war of continental proportions.

The decision rests with the Fuehrer. It is within his power to give the signal that will start the armies marching. The strong and solemn words spoken by the Polish marshal, the pessimistic speech made by Lord Halifax in the House of Lords last week, the undiminished fears and alarms gripping all of Europe, all suggest that this possibility is not being ignored. But Hitler can no longer harbor the illusion that bluff alone will work. In this particular Marshal Smigly-Rydz's speech helps clear the air and in so doing may be a constructive force for peace.

Cunning Curly Cuties

According to an ancient chronicler a Government investigator once ran down the story of a man who allegedly had coughed up three black crows and in ordered sequence discovered that it was not three black crows but two, not two black crows but one, not one black crow but something as black as a crow. One fondly hopes that the latest story of the C. C. C. bears a strong resemblance to the ancient yarn of the three black crows.

An A. P. dispatch from Beaver City, Nebr., sets forth that two of the 160 enrollees at the camp went to a local beauty shop and got permanent waves; that five dropped in the following evening; that in a very little while the boy without a permanent wave was a social outcast; and that the camp commander had growled that he hated to have a bunch of girl scouts working for him.

Given the T. B. C. treatment it may develop that one C. C. C. boy becoming enamored of a girl in a beauty shop took the desperate step of taking a treatment in order to meet her and that the waves gathered momentum and increased in number in the telling.

It would be plumb discouraging, certainly, if it should develop that the one Government enterprise designed to turn out a strong and virile citizenship should instead merely succeed in raising an army of Cunning Curly Cuties.

Not Germany's Loss

Last spring the Conversion Office for German Foreign Debts filed registration statements covering a proposed issue of funding bonds guaranteed by the German government.

The intention was to offer these securities to American holders of about $600,000,000 of defaulted German municipal and corporate bonds in lieu of nontransferable unpaid interest accumulating in Germany. The German government itself was not seeking new loans in this country, but merely attaching its guarantee to the funding issues to be distributed among American creditors. In short, the contemplated transaction was simply an adjustment of debt claims held by Americans against Germans.

Inadequate though the offer seemed, it would have been better than no settlement at all. Unfortunately, objections raised by the SEC to the omission of pertinent facts from the registration statement are likely to result in withdrawal of the offer by the German government. In that case, the defaulted bonds held by Americans may decline further in value and their repatriation at American expense will be facilitated.

Over two years ago a similar funding issue was put out with the consent of the SEC, despite that the German government failed then to supply all the data regarding its budgetary and debt position required under the securities act. However, the SEC supplemented the information obtained from the government with statistics from other sources, and finally approved the registration of the bonds, although properly critical of the German government's secretive attitude. This time, however, the SEC refuses to strain a point, asserting that it lacks both the current official and semiofficial information required by law, and has no authority to waive statutory requirements. Hence, as the German government has refused to expand the registration statement as requested, it is taken for granted that the SEC will prohibit the proposed funding issue.

Current criticism of the SEC for its unyielding stand, is, however, somewhat beside the point. The remedy lies rather in amending the securities act to permit exceptions to be made to general rules covering registration when it is in the interests of American investors to do so. When new loans are being sought by foreign governments, strict scrutiny of their financial standing and their ability to pay should be insisted upon. In dealing with defaults, however, a different situation arises.

The SEC, it is true, points out that Federal securities legislation is designed to protect not only the person who acquires securities in the first instance, but also the person who subsequently buys them in the open market. With Germany's credit standing in the eyes of Americans seriously impaired, there is however, little danger that purchasers of German funding issues would be inclined to overrate the value of German promises to pay.

At any rate, such a possibility weighs little in the balance against the advantages that might accrue to American creditors from conversion of past due interest payments into negotiable bonds carrying a government guarantee.

A Motor Peace Pact

In spite of varying interpretations of the nature and significance of the agreement that ended the strike of tool and die workers in General Motors plants, spokesmen for both the company and the employes seem hopeful that it will put an end to strikes originating in labor union rivalries.

Mr. Knudsen, speaking for General Motors, applauds the action of the NLRB in ordering elections in the individual plants of certain motor companies rather than for the corporations as a whole. That decision should, in his opinion, "help the situation materially, provided the contending parties show respect for the rights of all employes and submit to the results of such elections."

Although not included in the NLRB order, General Motors has in the present settlement recognized the plant as the unit for collective bargaining. In 42 plants, however, according to Mr. Reuther, division chief of the United Automobile Workers, the accredited bargaining committees are affiliated with his organization. If, as stated, this gives the C. I. O. group the exclusive right to represent the workers in collective bargaining negotiations in those plants; the opportunities for a rival organization to "horn in" and make trouble are greatly reduced.

In addition to greater protection against strikes called for the sake of gaining recognition in place of a rival labor union, is the pledge given by the C. I O.-U. A. W. not to resort to strikes until grievance and bargaining machinery facilities have been exhaustively utilized. If the promises exchanged are kept by both sides, the disturbances created by factional labor disputes ought to be largely eliminated before long. President Knudsen of General Motors is at least hopeful that this will be the outcome of the agreement.

While the machinery for collective bargaining remains decentralized, General Motors has, nevertheless, made a wage agreement with the union covering certain classes of employes in different plants. That is regarded by the union as an important concession—one which will eliminate or reduce existing sharp differentials in rates of pay for the same kind of work.

Since both sides seem to be satisfied with the terms of the pact, it is probably a good compromise. Certainly it is one that will bear watching. For if General Motors succeeds in restoring and maintaining industrial peace among its many thousand widely scattered workers, other companies plagued by factional rivalries should be able to find a solution of their problems with comparative ease.

Bread Vs. Freedom

Msgr. Francis J. Haas, in reminding us last week, that while men may be willing to die for liberty they are not willing to starve for it, set forth very clearly the central dilemma of the modern world.

This was not, of course, the first time the problem has been posed. Msgr. Haas himself recalled that more than 50 years ago Arnold Toynbee had observed how since the sixteenth century poverty among the working classes has been developing concurrently with ideas of individual liberty. Mass poverty is admittedly a bad thing, but liberty is a good thing. Is it possible, therefore, to rid ourselves of the one without sacrificing the other?

In the subsequent half century no answer to this question has been found. Meanwhile, for a large part of the world, the paradox has become no longer tolerable. "Ask which nations of Europe since 1919 have suffered the most human miseries arising out of insufferable economic conditions," said Msgr. Haas, "and you find the answer in the totalitarian states of today." But even totalitarianism, he pointed out, "is not so much a cure as it is another disease."

Msgr. Haas believes, as do many others nowadays, that the modern social conflict has arisen chiefly out of the classical fallacy that the economic well-being of a people is best served where the individual is least restricted in the pursuit of his material self-interest. On the other hand, it is obvious that, as Msgr. Haas suggests, continued concentrations of executive power for the purpose of regulating individual economic interest must lead ultimately to the totalitarian state wherein the individual as a political entity becomes extinct.

Yet for the United States, at least, Msgr. Haas does not consider the dilemma inescapable. The escape, if we understand him, would be in abandoning the economic concept of the individual for the moral one, and thus approaching politico-economic problems through the moral nature of man. "In their private lives men generally hold themselves to a strict accounting. In their business or public lives they seem to have no obligations in conscience." Moreover, even teachers of religion have until recently failed to recognice "the existence of tremendous moral problems in public life." To correct this he proposed a program of education to which the family, the school, the church, the state and occupational group shall contribute a share.

Msgr. Haas' point about morals and economics was given some pungency by a news item that appeared in the column of The Post adjoining the report of the lecture. It concerned another clergyman who reminded his congregation that theft cannot be justified even on grounds of dire economic distress. Doubtless this was sound, though some moralists have held that for a starving man to steal bread is no sin since the obligation to remain alive is paramount. But certainly there appears to be something more morally than economically askew with a wealthy society in which the temptation to steal bread exists.

A Frontier Romance

From the Kansas City Times.

The death of Mrs. Sarah Brooks at Concordia, Kans., recalls the fact that she was a central character in one of the most romantic episodes in the history of the old frontier. It was for Mrs. Brooks that the State of Kansas raised an army, a Governor resigned his position and a famous general spent two years campaigning in the wilderness.

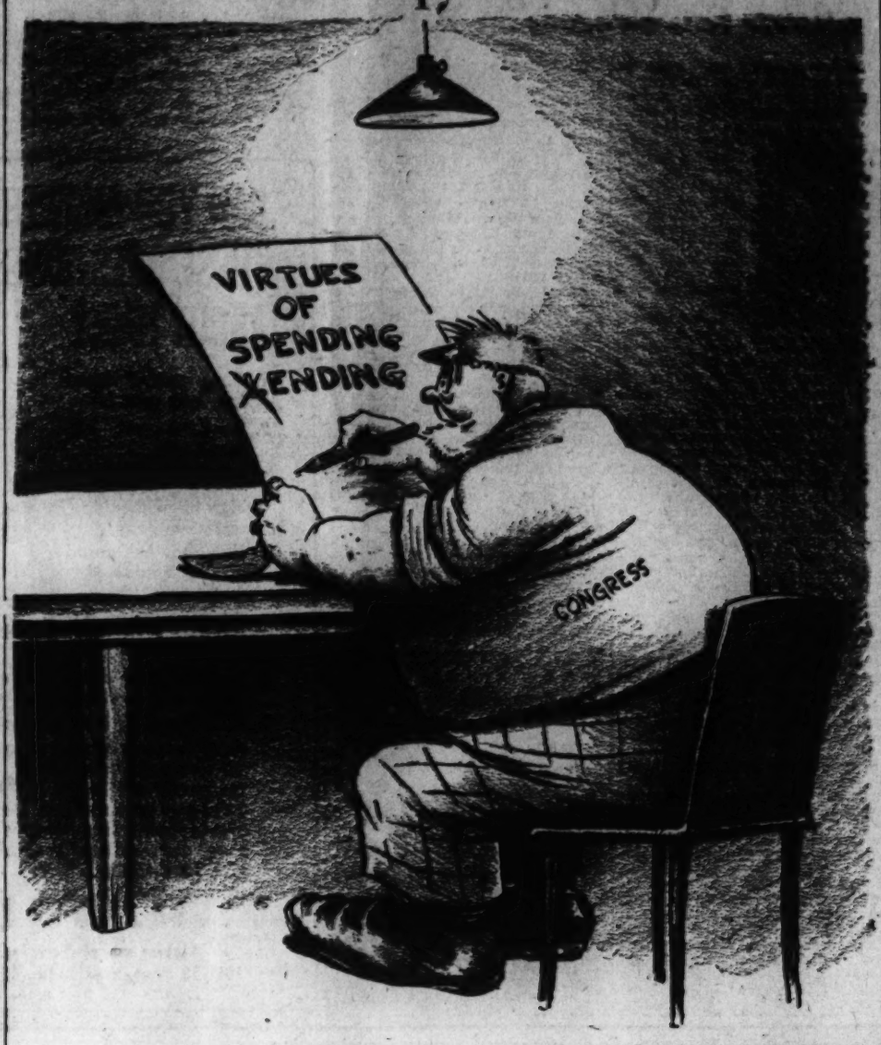
Mrs. Brooks was one of two Kansas girls kidnaped by the Cheyenne Indians in 1868. Her name then was Sarah White and she was just 18 years old. Another girl, Mrs. James Morgan, about the same age as Miss White, was captured at the same time.

Gen. George A. Custer marched to the rescue. The Indians had carried the girls down into the Indian Territory. Custer and his Seventh Cavalry struck the Indian camp on the Washita, but the captors of the Kansas girls escaped with them.

In Kansas the incident aroused intense feeling. Gov. Crawford sought and received permission to raise a regiment of cavalry. He enlisted the Nineteenth Kansas Cavalry and resigned his position as Governor to take command as its colonel.

The Kansas regiment joined Custer and during the next winter and summer campaigned with him. Eventually the Indians were cornered, Custer seized some chiefs as hostages for the safe return of the girls and the rescue was achieved.

The Copy Reader



Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

The Gentle Ironist

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have been rather surprised at the apparent unanimity with which editorial writers have supported the Hatch bill. Unfortunately this bill protects only a small proportion of the American citizens from political coercion. To extend these benefits to all other citizens, I propose the laws described below. Since you are already committed so strongly to the principle involved, I am sure I can count on your support for these laws.

(1) A law prohibiting coercion of State employes, and, as a corollary, to prohibit them from taking part in political campaigns. (2) A law prohibiting private employers from coercing their employes, and, as a corollary, prohibiting the employes from political activity. (3) A law prohibiting political coercion of income taxpayers (such as by threatening to raise their taxes) and, as a corollary, prohibiting political activity among income taxpayers. (4) A law prohibiting political coercion of individual producers (especially farmers) by those who buy their products, and, as a corollary, to prohibit political activity among farmers.

But there is one law in particular which is the most important of all, as it deals with the freedom of the press. It is sometimes claimed that newspapers are coerced politically by their advertisers, who may threaten to withdraw advertising. A law is urgently needed to prohibit this; and it carries as its corollary that any newspaper that accepts advertising must not express a political opinion editorially; and, since it would be possible to color news by giving emphasis to one side, any newspaper accepting advertising must carry no political news.

With these and a few other suitable laws, the right to political activity will be restricted to Congressmen and hermits, and we shall enjoy nearly as much freedom as do the citizens of Germany. The only possible objection to them appears to be that it would be simpler to adopt the Russian method: make everyone a Government employe, and the Hatch bill alone will suffice to accomplish the desired ends.

H. H. HOWE.

East Falls Church, Va., Aug. 3.

The U. S., Japan And The Nine-Power Pact

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Next January Congress will consider measures to prevent the shipment to Japan of materials used for making war on China. Consideration will probably be given mainly to two means of accomplishing this purpose, namely: (1) Withholding such materials from nations violating the Nine-Power Treaty (Pittman resolution) and (2) stopping shipment of goods to be used in violation of the Nine-Power Treaty, because such use constitutes a violation of that treaty by the United States (Schwellenbach resolution). It seems improbable that any act of Congress stopping the shipment of such materials will mention Japan by name or use the word "embargo."

It is not generally realized that the Administration can accomplish the same purpose under existing laws without leaving the initiative to Congress. However, no less importance should be attached, on this account, to action by Congress, since such action would indicate the concurrence of the legislative branch in a moral issue and in the renunciation of trade which has been a stigma on the good name and honor of the United States for two years.

If one examines the Nine-Power Treaty and the Constitution of the United States, the possible basis for action by the Administration will be evident.

The Nine-Power Treaty was enacted at the Washington Conference in 1921 "to stabilize conditions in the Far East, to safeguard the rights and interests of China and to promote intercourse between China and the other powers upon the basis of equality of opportunity."

The first clause of Article I of the treaty obligates the United States (and other signatories) "to respect the sovereignty, the independence and the territorial and administrative integrity of China."

The Constitution states (Article VI, Sec. 2) that "all treaties made, or which shall be made, under authority of the United States shall be the supreme law of the land."

The Constitution further states (Article VI, Sec. 2) that the President "shall take care that the laws be faithfully executed."

To recapitulate, the United States is obligated under the treaty to respect the sovereignty, independence and integrity of China. The treaty, under the Constitution, is the supreme law of the land and the President is responsible for the enforcement of the law. If, then, any citizen is shipping goods which are being used in an assault on the "sovereignty," "independence" and "integrity" of China in violation of the Nine-Power Treaty, the President has authority and the responsibility of preventing such shipments.

For the means which the President might use in stopping shipments in violation of law, the United States Code (Section 238 of Title 22, U. S. C. A.) states that "collectors, comptrollers of customs, inspectors of customs and marshals and deputy marshals of the United States and any other person duly authorized for the purpose by the President may seize and detain any article or munitions of war about to be exported or shipped from or taken out of the United States in violation of law."

Since it would appear that the President has the responsibility and the means for preventing violations of the Nine-Power Treaty by United States citizens the remaining question is the certainty with which we may assume that United States citizens are violating the treaty, i. e., by shipping goods which are used in violation of the treaty. In 1937 shipments from the United States to Japan of materials used for war purposes amounted to 54.5 per cent of all such materials which Japan imported.

In 1938 the proportion had increased to 56 per cent. Of such materials and goods imported by Japan in 1938, we furnished 90 per cent of the iron, 66 per cent of the petroleum and products, 65 per cent of the trucks and automobiles, 77 per cent of the aircraft, 91 per cent of the copper and 67 per cent of the machinery. When we consider the high percentages of these basic materials coupled with the known poverty of Japan in natural resources, it is not only evident that our materials are being used to prosecute Japan's war on China, but that a major part of all materials which Japan needs to carry on her war of aggression are supplied from the United States, and, of course, these materials must be used in violation of the Nine-Power Treaty.

Since it appears that it is possible for the President to stop these shipments, with equal logic, it must be concluded that it is his duty to do so, just as much as it is to see that any other law is enforced. Such enforcement would not constitute an embargo against Japan (except in effect), but would constitute merely in restraining certain individuals and firms which are violating the laws of the United States.

HORACE TRUESDELL.

Washington, Aug. 4.

Civil Service Retirement

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your fine editorial in The Post of August 2, on "Retirement Act Changes," is greatly appreciated. For some months now Congress has had bills before it designed to give earlier retirement to "oldsters" in the Government service younger than the limit now required—namely 70 years.

It appears that members of certain unions and other minority pressure groups have disagreed among themselves as to the percentage of pay to be deducted for the retirement fund, and so Congress promptly eliminated the more liberal features from the retirement bill to the disappointment, I believe, of thousands of older employes.

One is forced to inquire why Congress permits any such minority pressure groups to forestall important legislation because of petty bickerings among themselves. Who are they, anyway, that they should be permitted to tell Congress what to do and what not to do?

In my opinion, it would be a sounder proposition for all Government employes to apply the considerable amounts they now pay into the tills of senseless and purposeless unions and organizations to the civil service retirement fund for their own benefits.

It has been a grave mistake to permit unions and other minority pressure groups to be formed within the Government departments, in the first place. If they become a hindrance and menace to good government they should be outlawed by Congress to prevent chaos, as is now being witnessed in industry and elsewhere because of unions.

"NON UNION."

Arlington, Va., Aug. 2.

Poles And Ukrainians

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Within the last few days the American news agencies have reported that an intensive roundup of Ukrainians in Poland is under way. This is in connection with an alleged discovery of an espionage plot backed by Germany. The United Press put those arrested in eastern Galicia at 40 and the Transradio News reported the evening of August 1 that 600 were seized. The dispatches, conveying the announcement made by the Polish government, implied that the arrests were made on the charge of espionage for Germany. Among others it was reported that the chief editor of the Ukrainian daily in Lvow, Dilo, was also arrested and his newspaper confiscated. The Washington Post also published an item entitled "Poles Arrest Ukrainian Nazis." I believe the situation requires some explanation.

Facing the menace of the German power, Poland is in a precarious situation. Not only is she in danger of invasion by Germany, but she is also undermined by her own internal troubles which slowly develop to a catastrophic stage. Her odds are growing as the tide of national movements of her minorities, amounting to slightly less than half of her entire population, is rising under the spell of general European situation, and especially under the pressure of the increased oppressive tactics of the Polish government. Of course the foremost minority group are the Ukrainians. It is therefore most natural that the Poles, to conceal their perilous internal situation, should call the newly seized Ukrainians "Nazis" or even "Nazi spies."

Are those Ukrainians Nazi spies? Of course not. They are no more Nazis than the Poles themselves. Everybody knows that and the Poles know it best.

EUGENE SKOTZKO.

Director of the Ukrainian Bureau.

Washington, Aug. 2, 1939.

The Post Impressionist

A New Grandson

A RUMOR had come to my doddering ears that I was seized of a grandson. Being one who lets no investigatable rumor go uninvestigated, I jumped into my jalopy and drove rapidly in all directions. That is, I went on Florida avenue, part way, to the hospital where the infant was supposed to be.

When I got there, I gave my name and my relationship to the alleged newcomer. A young lady wrote out a slip and gave it to me. This is not the first time a young lady ever gave—but skip it. Elevating to the proper floor where the brat-bin (I mean the new baby ward) is located, I made inquiry for my new grand-progeny. A nurse who had been gagged but not bound brought a bundle and held it up for my inspection. Sure enough, it was a baby.

They don't let shoppers look over the stock and pick one out. The first one the saleslady shows you has to be it. This one proved entirely satisfactory. But I was not going to be sap enough to accept it without some proof; definite identification. I didn't have long to wait. He opened his blue (but soon-to-be brown) eyes and said: "Hi, horse-and-buggy stuff!" I began to be sure he was my own son's son. But to clinch the matter, I told him my newest, and best joke. He yawned, looked at me with the sorrowful look only his immediate descendants dare to give a professional humorist, and said: "Goom-bye. I'm behind with my sleep."

My very own grandson!

I did a lot of thinking about that bundle, as I drove home. He looked so much like one that had been placed in my own arms more years ago than anybody about our house cares to talk about. I thought of the diminutiveness of the package. "There is a many a ton of grub between him and his still-beloved father," I said to myself. "He has teething and all other childish and youthful cares to contend with. And each one will fill his whole world and make him 100 per cent unhappy for a wee bit. And the child troubles will pass with as great a suddenness as that with which his happiness was blotted out by what time proved to be a trifle.

"He will go through a time of life that people with no memories call 'lighthearted youth'—there is no such thing! The most anxious being on earth is the young person who encounters his first problems having to do with his very own life, and sees no immediate solution. He hasn't lived long enough to evaluate things comparatively. Contrary to theory, the older he grows the freer from unhappiness he will be."

Also, being now of riper and more carefree years, and having learned to take stock a little more nearly accurately, I plotted some devilment. I saw abundant opportunities for getting even with the generation from which this new baby sprang. I am going to wait until he is about 14. Then I am going to work in earnest. I remember so clearly the problem sons can be at that age, and for the next few years while they are struggling to learn to be themselves and nobody (especially parents) has sense enough to understand and let them. I remember the totally unjustified importance I used to attribute to things that I know now were the merest and fleetingest trifles.

Every errant action of a child is taken by parents as a "trend," and the average parents throw a few fits about it. Later that parent (if he keep an open mind) finds the solitary ebullition was no trend at all any more than a calf's kicking up its heels at a certain fence-corner augurs that that calf will always kick up its heels at the same fence-corner. Every phase of child character is a passing one—both the bad ones and (alas!) the good ones.

So, knowing what I do about a lot of things of which my parental love and anxiety made me unconscious and that life hadn't yet taught me, I am going to take this grandson out into the woods or behind the garage, when he is about 14, and teach him to smoke. That is, I will think I am going to teach him to smoke. But about the time he shall have shown me, gravely, that he has learned to draw instead of blow when applying the match, he will suddenly burst out laughing and blow a few perfect smoke rings just to show me I had been wasting my time and pedagogy. They tell me I "spoiled" my own son—watch me with this one!

Modern babies cannot be seen by their own fathers, except "through a glass darkly." This is hardly fair, and is a method (as I have already hinted) no other salesmanship expert would tolerate. Everybody knows you can't return a baby after you've used it, any more than you can any other goods. So the fullest and minutest inspection by the parents most interested should be not only permitted but encouraged. This eccentric method may be one of the reasons for the general complaint the world over that there aren't enough babies being born.

I made a terrific effort, as I reflected on the bundle that had been shown me—the bundle in which I took an inordinate pride—to keep my mind from straying to the other side of the ocean; to France, for instance, where the hordes of little Spanish children——

I say I made a terrific and almost successful effort to keep my mind from everything that wasn't happy and joyous.

STRICKLAND GILLILAN.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Democracy's Foes

IF OUR BOLSHEVIKS and their accessories who disavow communism but regard Soviet Russia as the greatest experiment of human betterment would back off and take a look at themselves, they would be obliged to admit, inwardly at least, they present bad testimonials for the cure which they are trying to sell.

During prohibition most Americans regarded the clerical and political proponents of the foul amendment as the most bigoted and cruel band of fanatics that plagued this country since the Reconstruction Days. They, too, regarded their law as the greatest experiment ever made for human betterment, but they were ridiculed and fought in print, on the platform and in a million speakeasies, and among those who hated them most for their arrogance and underhanded cunning were men and women who now reveal the same characteristics in their fight to inflict communism on the United States.

Freedom Lovers Disliked Abusiveness

TEMPERANCE and abstinence have their merits, which were not seriously questioned even then, but the indecent zeal and abusiveness of people who represented prohibition alienated all who believed in freedom. In fact, religion itself suffered unnecessarily because prohibition was identified with religion and these fanatics of the cloth who used their office to bully their fellow citizens and even condoned the poisoning or shooting of many have something to answer for now which is much more important than prohibition was.

The amendment was not worth the loss which the churches and the clergy suffered by reason of the activities of a comparatively few terrorists and the indorsement of all this by religious groups.

Similarly, at the present hour, there is much in the labor movement and in New Deal measures which are socialistic which appeals to the conscience of honest people who realize that this country is, in some respects, backward. This backwardness, incidentally, is due in large part to the separateness of the States which hitherto has been preserved at the expense of progress and human betterment.

Each State Eager To Grab Something

ONLY RECENTLY, and grudgingly, have the States been induced to yield some of their separateness, largely through bribery and a mutually predatory eagerness to grab something from a Federal Government which never can be any richer than the sum of the riches of the States. Up to now the States, unable to cooperate for their common good, have viewed with suspicion all proposals for human betterment which would benefit all the States fairly evenly through the Federal Government.

But today, just as the cause of temperance was discredited and made hateful by the brutality and malignant dishonesty of a few conspicuous zealots, labor and reform are embarrassed by similar qualities in the Communists and those who lack the character to embrace the Russian experiment but promise not to say a word against it. Just as every man and woman who took a drink in defiance of an amendment which never was popularly accepted as law was abused as a traitor, a Tory and a bribe-taker.

One hears of a self-seeking labor racketeer rising up in a union meeting to question other men's sincerity who himself, by his own words, has been convicted of lying, fraud and violation of the picket line of his own union for personal gain. One observes that this is only one instance of the systematic, hypocritical exploitation of the labor movement and the New Deal for personal ambition and an easy living.

Communists Called Most Intolerant

A RECENT APOSTATE of the malignant left, Miss Dorothy Day, wrote that she found dishonesty was obligatory and had, paradoxically, the quality of virtue among the Communists. The same can and must be said of most of those who consciously have traffic with them. And intolerance must be added to the bill, for there are no creatures on earth less patient of other people's views, less willing to credit others with honest motives, than the Communists and the fellow travelers. Not even the savage Nazi, who learned his faults from Moscow, is more vicious in his contempt for truth and people's rights, and the prohibitionist was less despicable because he was, after all, a nut.

All this would be merely amusing if such influences did not tend to alienate and force unwillingly into the opposition men and women who earnestly believe in progress and reform but will not submit to manipulation or abuse by enemies of freedom and decency.

It is among their own circle that the Bolsheviks and their fellow travelers reveal their true character. There are many varieties of them, and they brawl like bawds in a back room in their jealous competition for prestige and are constantly denouncing one another in the most savage language for stealing ideas and writings. At their own word, out of their own publications, they are all conspirators, liars, thieves and frauds, and this is one phase in which they may be taken at their word.

On The Record

By Dorothy Thompson

Summer And President

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has suffered in Congress as complete a defeat as it is possible for the chief executive of a nation to suffer. This fact will be hailed by some as an inexorable retribution for mistaken policies; by others it will be welcomed as the beginning of a new era and better times; the party politicians of the opposition, whether inside or outside the President's party, are gleeful; the New Dealers are dolorous, and it is rumored that many of them in Washington are putting out feelers for new jobs. Sixteen months before a new election, the opposition is in the saddle in Washington. Congress will go home after having said one of the loudest and most universal noes in recent times.

The more thoughtful of our citizens, and especially those who are not immediately engaged in the political game, will, however, be inclined neither to rejoice nor to condemn, nor to sit down upon the ground and tell sad stories of the death of kings, but rather to consider just where this wholesale sweep of the New Deal by Congress, this general emasculation of executive powers, this large-scale nay-saying leaves us. We may well ask why it has happened; and we must certainly inquire what has happened. And it would be well for us to ask what next.

People Are Not Under Discipline

FOR CONGRESS, although it has said "no" to a great many things, has said "yes" to nothing new. It has taken away the initiative from the President, but developed only a negative initiative of its own.

Whether these imposing vetoes will be bad for the personal leadership of the President with the country at large will depend upon how things turn out. If economic and social conditions and the general international situation improve Congress will get the credit. If, however, conditions deteriorate there will certainly be a renewed clamor for the leadership of the President—or for other leadership of an even more radical nature. For the people are not today—if they ever were—under the discipline of any party. They want certain problems solved or, at least, they want to reach a tolerable modus vivendi.

It seems to me that the impasse reached between Congress and the Executive during the summer session of Congress is due to two things, for one of which the President may justly be held responsible, the other of which is inherent in our system of government.

When Mr. Roosevelt went into office in 1932 he went in as the leader of the Nation. That is a position which, in a country as volatile as ours, with as articulate a public opinion and as many organized groups, it is extremely difficult to maintain. The President, however, had a very good start; first, because there was an almost universal demand for leadership, in recognition of an emergency, and, secondly, because he had peculiar gifts for leadership.

Dictators Spring From Real Needs

GREATEST AMONG THEM was an awareness, not very clear, not well formulated even in his own mind, not reduced to even basic principles, hardly more than a hunch—but, nevertheless, a hunch—that existing needs and trends demanded new techniques of Government action.

Mr. Roosevelt never made the mistake of believing that the dictatorships were merely the personal work of ruthless and ambitious men. He realized that dictators had ridden into power on the waves of real needs, real problems, real trends and the incompetency which democratic government had shown in dealing with them. The necessities which fascism and communism both have recognized and met, each in its own peculiarly objectionable way, were, first, the need of organizing a society in which the productive, economic forces of capital, management, and labor should have a share of political responsibility—of conscious responsibility for the welfare of the community as a whole, and that the automatic operation of laissez faire economic "law" was something that could not be depended upon, and that, indeed, was never a "law" at all.

The President also accepted the thesis that the need of keeping the people working and fed is a primary function of government, i. e. of politics; that it was the function of government to protect the physical welfare of the Nation and to create a solidarity against the atomizing and destructive forces within and without it.

The articulation of this awareness—and not his radio voice—made him the leader of the Nation. He was not listened to because he said "My friends" in an excellent Harvard accent but because what he said was in the back of most people's minds.

He Had To Be A Statesman

IN ORDER TO MAINTAIN this leadership the President had to be an extraordinary statesman, persistently and courageously appealing to the source which offered him the leadership in the first place; the decent enlightened opinion of the country. In order to maintain his leadership he would have had to have certain basic principles as guides, a limited program which could be at all points justified in reason, and therefore designed to appeal not only to interested groups who would directly benefit by reform but to a wide margin of people who would support him not out of interest but out of conviction.

This marginal body of the disinterested but convinced is the most important asset a democratic reformer can have, for it alone is not dangerous.

A democratic leader desirous of taking action is in a peculiarly vulnerable position. Dictators can correct their mistakes by "purges"—they can liquidate the personal embodiments of the results of their own miscalculations. Dictators can kill their enemies—an enormous advantage, in one way, for men of action.

But democratic leaders can, at best, only make partial purges. The purged comrades live on and may, at any moment, become unpurged and extremely vindictive. Democratic leaders have to live with their enemies. Therefore, they must think not twice but a dozen times before creating them unnecessarily.

But the democratic leader must be equally careful of his friends. For they can be more embarrassing to him than his enemies. All political leaders attract to themselves the "lice of politics, planners of sly involution for their own preferment," to quote Walt Whitman. And this is particularly true of any leader who sets out to right existing injustices without any very clear idea in his own mind as to how he is going to do it.

The Story Of A Sultan's Slave

THERE IS A STORY of a Sultan's slave who was bound to a tree in the potentate's garden and cruelly whipped until his back was bleeding. A swarm of flies had settled upon his wounds. A good Samaritan, passing through the garden, sought to alleviate the sufferer's misery by shooing away the flies. But the miserable wretch implored him to leave them alone. "These flies," he said, "are already satiated. If you shoo them off new and much more greedy and hungry ones will come in their place."

So the problem of the reformer is always a problem of getting rid of one set of parasites without creating a new brood of less satiated and more hungry ones.

If, for even a moment, it is believed that the democratic leader is overthrowing the oligarchy to cast its spoils to the mob he will have the mob behind him with a vengeance.

But the leader of the mob is not the leader of the people. The people are infinitely afraid of the mob. They are more afraid of the mob than they are afraid of the old oligarchy; they are more afraid of the tyranny of the mob than they are of any other tyranny.

Confronted by the mob, the people will put their destinies into the hands of any one, any person, who will save them from it, preferring a personal tyranny to a mob tyranny. They will prefer Caesar to an incompetent Senatorial oligarchy constantly threatened by a Spartacus or a Catiline; They will choose Napoleon over the Directorate; they will prefer Napoleon the Third to the coterie of haphazard and half-baked theorists and demagogues who preceded him and made the disorder of the Second French Republic unendurable. I pass over more recent history. When something occurs over and over again in history, repeatedly, and without more than minor variation, one must give it the earnest attention that so significant a phenomenon deserves.

THEREFORE, THE DEMOCRATIC reform leader must be less concerned with the danger from the old powers he intends to curb than he is with the possible menace from the new powers that he is creating. For it is on them that he is most likely to be wrecked.

This is not only true of democratic leaders but of all leaders. Mr. Hitler's first serious menace did not come from any remnant of the previous regime—neither from the aristocracy, which he deflated even further than the republic had deflated it, nor from the Socialists or Communists, but from the Nazis led by Roehm. He had an easy way out. He assassinated his too zealous fellow travelers.

But the President, with his eye on the Economic Royalists, on the oligarchy whose powers he wished to discipline, I believe sincerely to the greater good of the community, has neglected to look into the credentials of his most ardent yes men, or to foresee the possible results of his own policies.

To take examples: It was highly necessary thing in this country, and long overdue, that the grip of business management over labor should be relaxed; that the polices which condoned the employment of labor spies, strike-breaking thugs, the dismissal of men for trade-union membership, the high-handed refusal to bargain collectively, the authoritarian and imperial attitude toward workers of certain industrial leaders should be challenged and supplanted by the recognition of specific workers' rights and by specific mechanisms for the protection of those rights.

BUT IT DOES NOT FOLLOW that carte blanche given to labor organizers to extend the rights of workers according to whatever interpretations of those rights may exist in the minds of the more energetic and ambitious labor leaders will establish justice. It is far more likely to bring about disorder and deadlock.

The democratic reform leader who grants wholesale new rights without reciprocal obligations puts himself into a dilemma.

It is infinitely harder to withdraw or modify privileges once granted than it is not to grant them in the first place. Those who are seeking privileges are at first modest in their demands and grateful for whatever is granted. But whatever has once been granted assumes, in their minds, the nature of a "right." It immediately has a tradition.

He who has granted it becomes the prisoner of his beneficiaries. If he seeks to modify or diminish or more closely define a right once granted he is not only a "reactionary" he is a traitor! Since in the granting of the right he has already made one set of enemies he cannot afford to make enemies of the newly created friends. Therefore, he lays himself open to blackmail. And, gradually, he loses the reins of government. They are taken up by his supporters and beneficiaries, who speak and act for him, fighting for him against his opponents while, at the same time, they hold over him the threat that if he does not do even more for them than he has they will seek another leader.

(To be continued.)

The Timid Soul

L'HO DATO IER' SERA ALLE BOCCE AL NOSTRO BEPPINO! HAW! HAW! HAW!
BENE! PER BACCO! GRAN GIUOCO LE BOCCE! YUH! YUH! YUH!
MR. MILQUETOAST SOMETIMES FEELS CLASS CONSCIOUS WHEN WEARING HIS NEW FLANNELS

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Have him snap you twice—I gotta date!"

New Deal's Outlook

By Ernest K. Lindley

Next On The Program

THE NEXT ORDER of business for the New Deal is the preparation of its program for 1940. The rebellion in his own party in Congress has sharpened—if that were possible—the President's determination to fight for the nomination and election of a progressive candidate on a progressive platform in 1940. (Some of his aides think that his reverses have made his mind more receptive to a third term for himself.)

In carrying his fight into 1940 the President will not be satisfied, however, with a merely protective, let's-stop-where-we-are, kind of liberalism. His closest associates are at one in making that forecast. He has already begun to talk with them about working out a program which will not only salvage the most usable parts from the wreckage of his collision with Congress—but will be bigger and better in several of its features.

The present plan is to try to put together a set of co-ordinated economic and social proposals on which the New Deal can stand firm next year. Some, perhaps all, would be put before the next Congress for a vote. If they were rejected, the President would have clear issues to carry to the country. Other parts may be held in reserve for the campaign.

Reasons Remain For Special Session

THE LAST-MINUTE dissolution of the deadlock over the social security amendments removed the most imperative reason for a special session of Congress in the fall. But other sound reasons for a special session remain, if the President wants to call one and feels that the time is ripe for another passage at arms. Chief among them are the slum-clearance program and parts of the works finance bill. If any results are to be got from these undertakings in 1940 Congressional approval will be needed before January 1. The New Dealers are confident that in throwing both of these into the ash can, the anti-New Deal coalition overplayed its hand—and will realize that when it hears from the folks at home.

Of two items in the New Deal program you can be reasonably sure. The first is old age security. The new amendments to the social security act improve and expand old age insurance and other parts of the social security act. Old age insurance benefits begin in 1940; about 1,100,000 additional workers are covered in; survivor insurance—of prime importance to every wage or salary earner with a wife and young children—is introduced.

But there is still a yawning gap on the old-age front. Only a few hundred thousand persons of 65 or over will be eligible to draw old-age insurance benefits next year. The rest will be dependent on their own resources or an old-age assistance given to the indigent aged under the social security act. In many States—owing chiefly to their inability to raise the money to match the Federal contribution—the assistance given to the aged is negligible. And in every State you can qualify for this assistance only by subjecting yourself to a fairly stiff "means" test. If you aren't poor enough you don't get any money.

C. O. P. Has Opening In Pension Issue

THE NEW AMENDMENTS fail to meet the old-age problem. The only improvement they make in old-age assistance is to increase the maximum Federal grant per person to $20 a month, an increase of $5. This helps the richer States to pay more to the indigent aged, but it is no help whatsoever to the old people in the poorer States. That is why Senator Connally fought so tenaciously for his plan to have the Federal Government put up $10 to the State's $5 for the first $15 of a monthly pension.

The inner circle of the New Deal is convinced that it would be folly to go into the campaign of 1940 without at least a specific set of promises for a more adequate care for the old people. They feel that if they don't, the Republicans will. They have no intention or hope of matching the dazzling promises and half-promises of the Republicans who have been courting the Townsend vote. But they have no intention of standing pat on the provisions for the aged made in the social security act as now amended. Their ideas range from a moderate increase in aid to the indigent aged to a flat minimum old-age pension for everybody—on which would be superimposed the present insurance system and arangements by which uninsured workers could increase their income on retirement by buying annuities through the Treasury.

THE SECOND "SURE" item in the New Deal program for 1940 is a national health program corresponding to the Wagner bill, on which extended hearings were held this spring. The national health bill—embracing medical care as well as more public health services—will be worked over carefully during the next few months.

Whether the works finance bill—the spend-lend bill—will be revived in exactly its original form is uncertain. But there will be another program of Government investment, including most of the projects in the works finance bill, and, of course, slum clearance.

The agricultural program, taxation and other departments will be checked over. There will be proposals growing out of the TNEC—monopoly—hearings. The Roosevelt Administration is getting ready for a fight to the finish next year—and the word is being passed to repair the defenses and pile up the ammunition.

Books And Things

By Lewis Gannett

For Those Who Love the Berkshires

They are small mountains, are the Berkshires, but there are those who love them. Hawthorne and Melville and Bryant paid their tributes to the hills of western Massachusetts long ago; but the anonymous workers of the Federal Writers' Project who gathered the material for "The Berkshire Hills" (Funk & Wagnalls, $2.50) have a fresher and more impudent affection. They have raked over the folklore of the country and stacked some of it in handsome sheaves.

Massachusetts is a little State, but almost indecently full of history. The "Massachusetts" volume in the American Guide Series, which tried to cover it all, seemed at once both crowded and skimpy. But Jeremiah Digges, limiting himself to Barnstable County, made his "Cape Cod Pilot" a lively contribution to American literature, rich in folklore as in gaiety; and "The Berkshire Hills," if it has not quite the same touch of genius, genuinely re-creates the color of a lovely region. One can only regret that the authors were so traditionally respectful of State lines; some of the finest Berkshire country lies south of the Connecticut border.

The book begins up in the Hoosic country and notes the strange orthography of the region. For the Hoosic River rises in the Hoosac Mountains; it flows through North Adams, which was originally christened East Hoosuck; crossing the York State line, it adds a "k" to its name and passes through the town of Hoosick Falls. Probably only the Housatonic among New England rivers has known more variant spellings.

I recorded last week my amazement at seeing Mexican laborers cutting rails with a cold chisel and sledge hammer; the phenomenon seemed to indicate how remote Mexico was from our modern machine age. But this book assures me that only 70 years ago the Hoosac Tunnel was the marvel of America; and most of it was cut with hand drill and gunpowder. For 14 years, from 1851 to 1865, an army of men dug at the Berkshire Mountains, cutting, when the going was good, 60 feet a month. Nitroglycerin helped the last ten years of the quarter-century effort that cut that 4¾-mile shortcut, but the Boston & Albany trains still pass some scars of the laborious handwork.

North Adams still houses a mechanical genius who does things in his own way. Once, when the electric motor generator in a large North Adams plant stalled and the company engineers could not start it, the owner sent for Billy Barber. Within ten minutes Billy had the motor running. Next day he sent in his bill. It read:

One gadget	$.60
Time	1.25
Brains	23.15
Total	$25.00

The Berkshires have always been peopled by folk with that kind of quaint self-respect. Almost a century ago the English actress, standing at the desk in a Lenox hotel, turned with irritation to a man standing close to her.

"You should remove your hat," she said. "Gentlemen always remove their hats in my presence."

"But I'm not a gentleman, ma'am," protested the New Englander. "I'm a butcher." And Fanny Kemble, who learned to like America, loved to repeat the story.

JONATHAN SMITH, of Lanesborough, who made the speech which won the Massachusetts convention to support of the Constitution, back in 1788, prefaced his one flight of oratory with the convincing words, "I am a plain man and get my living by the plow." Berkshire County has remained a farm county to this day, though nowadays summer visitors are one of its most reliable cash crops. It contributed heavily to Shay's Rebellion in the early days of the Republic; and when eastern Massachusetts was solidly Federalist, Cheshire, up in the hills, molded the biggest cheese in American history and sent it to Thomas Jefferson to show its faith in democracy.

Elder Leland said, when he presented the 1,235-pound cheese, "One day's product of the town's dairies," to the third President, that "We believe the Supreme Ruler of the Universe, who raises up men to achieve great events, has raised up a Jefferson at this critical day to defend Republicanism and to baffle the arts of aristocracy." It took Jefferson, though he kept open house in Washington, six months to eat through his half-ton Cheshire cheese.

In more recent elections Berkshire County has won fame not so much for its democratic sentiments as for the promptness of its vote. New Ashford, through five successive elections, made the front pages of every afternoon paper in America. The editors of the guide book reveal that two Pittsfield newspapermen, Carey S. Hayward and Dennis J. Haylon, conceived this great publicity stunt. They arranged in 1916 to have most of New Ashford's 23 voters driven to the polls long before city breakfast time, and with The Associated Press to carry their story. By 10 a. m. every newspaper in the country had the first election returns; New Ashford cast 16 votes for Hughes, 7 for Woodrow Wilson. Again in 1920, in 1924, 1928 and 1932 New Ashford led all the rest. In 1936 a smart aleck opened the Millsfield, N. H., polls at 12:01 a. m., rounded up all the seven voters in the town and beat New Ashford by hours. It was a dirty trick Berkshire County agrees, unworthy of New England.

BERKSHIRE COUNTY understands the subtler forms of advertising. Walter Prichard Eaton, himself a Sheffield man, points out in his introduction that Stockbridge, back in the '90's, had the unique good sense to put the trolley tracks down below the beautiful main street, out of sight. And Stockbridge today, acting without legislation, by the sheer force of canny public sentiment, boasts that there is not a billboard within the town limits. Otis is not so subtle, though perhaps it is as effective. Across a weather-beaten old barn on the Blanford-Otis line is painted the announcement: 'You Are Entering God's Country. Don't Drive Through Like Hell."

"The Berkshire Hills" is a good book about good country and good folks. I can spot only one mistake in it, and that minor. It accepts the old legend that James A. Garfield once summed up the Williams College idea of education by saying that "A pine bench, with Mark Hopkins at one end of it and me at the other, is a good enough college for me." Now Carroll A. Wilson proved pretty conclusively, in last spring's "Colophon," that James A. Garfield never uttered that famous phrase.

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1409 G STREET N.W.

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111—$3.50 & $4.00 Madras & Broadcloth Shirts $2.65
67—$5.00-$6.00 Fine Imported Shirtings $3.45

OXFORD SHIRTS

218—$2.50 Kentwood Oxford Shirts, Blue & White. Regular and Button Down Collars. All sizes $1.95
$3.50 Blue Oxford Shirts, Button Down Collar $2.45

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201 pr.—$1.00 Lisle & Silk Hosiery 69c
139 pr.—50c-55c Lisle Hosiery 39c, 3 for $1
102 pr.—$2.50 French Lisle, Imported $1.65, 6 for $9.75

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151—$3.50 Sport Shirts—All sizes and colors $2.65
187—$2.50 Sport Shirts—All sizes and colors $1.95
31—$20.00-$18.50-$16.50 Shirt & Slack Sets 25% Off

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256—$2.50 Fine Quality Neckwear $1.85
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PAJAMAS

72—$2.50 Full Cut Pajamas $1.65
112—$3.50 Madras & Broadcloth $2.85

SHORTS and SHIRTS

203—$1.00 Madras French Back Shorts, 65c 2 for $1.25
284—$1.00 Lisle Rib Undershirts 65c 2 for $1.25
$1.00 Celanese Shorts and Shirts 65c

All Summer Robes Reduced Sharply.
Golf Slacks, 25% Discount.

RAINCOATS

39—$12.50 Gabardine Raincoats. All sizes $10.95

SUMMER CLOTHING

$10 Haspel Lorraine Seersucker $8.95
$14.75 Mark Twain Linen Suits $11.95
3—$50 Tropical Suits, special group 37, 38, 38 short $29.75
42—$25-$27.50 Tropical Suits $21.75
41—$35-$37.50 Sport Coats $29.50
21—$25-$27.50 Sport Coats $19.75
15—$10 Sports Trousers, Selected Group $7.95
14—$38.00-$40.00 Gabardine Suits $32.75
31—$50 Gabardine Suits $44.50
22—$75 Gabardine Suits from England $67.50
38—$50 Tropical Worsted Suits $42.50
21—$25 Congo Suits; 36, 44 Reg.; 37, 38, 39, 42 Short; 37, 39, 42 Long $16.75
2—$17.50 White Gabardine Evening Jackets, 38, 40 $13.75
23—$35 White Tropical Suits. All sizes $29.75
7—Striped Flannel Trousers. 38, 40, 42, 44 Waist $7.95
3—$25 White Evening Jackets, 37, 37 Long, 38 Long ½ Price

CAMEL HAIR TOPCOATS

17—$50.00 Camel Hair Topcoats $44.50
42—$65.00 Camel Hair Topcoats. All sizes and Models $54.50
12—$95.00 Cashmere Topcoats. All sizes $84.50

HARRIS TWEED TOPCOATS

$50.00 Harris Tweed Topcoats. All sizes $38.50
$45.00 Zipper Lined Topcoats. All sizes $34.50

★ FALL SUIT SALE ★

$45 FALL SUITS. All Sizes $39.50
$50 FALL SUITS. All Sizes $42.50
$55 FALL SUITS. All Sizes $47.50
$60 FALL SUITS All Sizes $52.50
$60 HARRIS TWEED SUITS $52.50

HATS

$4.00 Sailor Straws $1.95
$5.00 Fancy Straw Hats $2.95
$10 Ecuadorian Panamas $6.85
$15 Ecuadorian Panamas $10.85
$25 Ecuadorian Montecristi Hats $13.85
$7.50 Felt Hats (Special Group) $4.95

LAST WEEK OF SHOE SALE

French, Shriner & Urner Shoes $9.95 and $10.85
Including whites, two tones, golf shoes and black or tan street shoes; all sizes—Shriner Shoes, all sizes $6.95 up

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California Popular With Washingtonians

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth Enjoys Colorful Fiesta at Santa Barbara; Other Capital Folk Visiting There and in San Francisco

By Dudley Harmon

Washingtonians who plan to journey out to California this summer run the risk of never getting out from behind a tea or dinner table while there. Not only are the natives themselves the most hospitable people in the world, but the Golden (sometimes called "screwy") State seems to have been chosen as vacationland by a majority of members of Capital society. During three recent weeks there I saw enough friends and acquaintances to make me think I was right back in Washington again.

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth was among those who converged on beautiful Santa Barbara, on the coast, for fiesta time. This dizzy week of street dancing and colorful costumes, always one of the most colorful sights to be seen in this country, ended yesterday. Ever since the fete was organized, nine years ago, not only Santa Barbarans, but close to 100,000 outsiders have flocked each summer to the festivities, parading around town in bright, beautiful Spanish and Mexican costumes. Weeks ahead of time the streets and shops are decorated with flags in the Spanish colors—yellow and orange—and during the fiesta Mexicans dance, sing and sell their handiwork in the palm leaf booths built in the plaza. Parades, pageants and one of the finest displays of horseflesh to be seen anywhere are some of the attractions. Many of the saddles, heavily ornamented with silver, are worth thousands of dollars, and it's not an unusual sight to see a rider barge right into a bar, horse and all.

Mrs. O'Donnell With Baroness von Romberg

MOST PLUSH PLACE in Santa Barbara is the beautiful Coral Casino, where, one afternoon, I saw Mrs. Hugh O'Donnell, of Washington, sharing a whisky and soda with Baroness von Romberg, of Montecito, whom she is visiting. The club, made of white stone, beautifully simple, is not only the center of Santa Barbara gala-gala, but is an outstanding example of modern architecture. The patio is mostly taken up with an enormous swimming pool, surely bigger than any possibly could be in Hollywood, and here Olympic trials are frequently held. On a balcony overlooking the pool—and the Pacific—are the cabanas of club members. The bar is a beautiful room, done in pale yellow and white, with enormous mirrors.

The Spinsters' Ball, held annually at the Montecito Country Club and one of the biggest social events of the year, was attended this season by many beautiful pink and white people such as one sees only in California. They make most city Easterners look like things that live under a rock. At this party I caught a glimpse of Carlina Sheridan, who is spending the summer in Santa Barbara with her family. She frequently visits Washington and was a bridesmaid at the wedding here two years ago of Miss Gertrude Laughlin and Lieut. Hubert Chanler.

Indicative of how lovely even the public beach is in Santa Barbara is the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss take their guests swimming there. Not a single hotdog stand or coca-cola shoppe spoils the view of the blue Pacific, white sailboats, and golden sand. (It takes California to bring out the poesy in us.)

At luncheon at Mrs. Elliott Rogers' (she is a cousin of Mrs. Jerauld Wright) I saw Mr. and Mrs. Humphries Clark, frequent visitor to Washington. Mrs. Clark formerly was married to Colin Campbell, who is one of the Leiter family. Luncheon at Mrs. Rogers' was served outdoors under an enormous live oak tree, and the food was as attractive as the setting. Mrs. Rogers' menu—shirred eggs as the first course, green salad, cold meat, white wine, and blueberries with thick cream—might give some summer ideas to Capital hostesses who have run out of culinary inspiration. The whole scene looked like a picture right out of a home and garden magazine.

Skipping up the Coast for a brief stay in San Francisco, I immediately started running into more Washington people. Lunching at the St. Francis was Mrs. Truxtun Beale, who comes originally from California and who is spending the summer at her house in San Rafael. She wore at luncheon a smart black frock with a cape trimmed in white and a small turban to match, also with touches of white.

At nearby Woodside, Mrs. Frederic Keep, of Washington, sister of Miss Mabel Boardman, has a house. Also there for the summer is Mrs. Frank West whose son, Frank, runs the family ranch at Stockton and joins her for weekends. Mrs. West is studying Spanish these days in preparation for a trip to Mexico. She hopes to be joined later in the summer by her daughter, Mrs. Hugh Cumming, jr., of Washington. Mrs. Henry Leonard, of Washington, has been visiting her until recently, and Edward Burling, jr., stopped there on a recent business trip to the West Coast.

Mrs. Coolidge To Visit Honolulu

Everybody in San Francisco is mad about the Coolidge quartet, which the indomitable Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge brought out with her this summer. Mrs. Coolidge, who leads music circles here in the winter, is about to dash off for a trip to Honolulu. For the month of September she has rented for herself and the quartet two cottages at the colony for writers and artists being started this summer on the estate left by the late California Senator James Phelan, millionaire.

While in San Francisco we also heard news of the Nicoll Smiths (she was formerly Moira Archbold and is the daughter of Mrs. Anne Archbold, of Washington). They have just left China, where Mr. Smith has been gathering photographs and data for the lectures he gives, and will return to the St. Francis, where they maintain an apartment. They also frequently visit Mr. Smith's mother at her house in nearby Burlingame.

Mulling Over Idea of Debut

Underwood & Underwood.

Miss Rosalyn Buchanan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Buchanan, is tentatively on the debutante list for 1939-40. If she "comes out," it will be at a party to be given by her parents during the Christmas holidays. Miss Buchanan was graduated this year from Holton-Arms School.

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

Many Give Parties in Manassas as Troops Move in for 2-Week Maneuvers

MANASSAS is the most interesting and exciting place in Virginia these days, as the many troops move in for the two-week maneuvers, starting today.

Homes in and near Manassas are open at all hours, as people entertain their soldier friends. Yesterday was a day of rest and enjoyment at camp, as the soldiers had finished pitching their tents.

Among those who gave parties over the week-end were Mrs. Mary Lipscomb Jamison, who entertained at her lovely home—Wind Ridge—on the outskirts of town; Dr. and Mrs. Stewart McBryde, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith and Dr. and Mrs. Evelyn Marsteller.

ON SATURDAY, special trains unloaded hourly at Manassas, Gainesville and Haymarket, and all highways were blocked as more and more troops came marching to the camps. Capt. Milo Pratt has been at Manassas for the last month overseeing the building of the camp. He is no stranger to this part of Virginia, as several years ago he married the former Miss Jeanie Carter Beverley, of Millbrook, in Prince William County.

The Railhead camp, where Capt. Pratt is stationed, is on the grounds of the old Portner Hotel and is ideally situated, with large shade trees, green grass and acres of sloping lawn.

Another encampment is on the athletic grounds of the Swaveley School, and there are others out by the Stone House on the Lee Highway. At Groveton House, another historic spot, hundreds of tents were going up on Saturday. Staff officers of the Twenty-eighth National Guard of Pennsylvania and the Twenty-ninth National Guard from the District, Virginia and Maryland were there awaiting the arrival of their men.

MAJ. GEN. James K. Parsons, of the Third Corps Area, is commander of the maneuvers. Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commander of the Twenty-ninth, moved into camp on Friday. He also is president of the National Rifle Association, of Washington. His Chief of Staff is Col. John Cutchins, of Richmond, who is Director of Public Safety there. Another key man on Gen. Reckord's staff is Col. Edwin Conquest, of Richmond and Middleburg, for, says Gen. Reckord, "it is up to him to seek out the enemy, to see that the general is not surprised and not to bring back any ticks to camp!"

Other important officers seen on the trip to camp were Maj. Sidney Morgan, assistant intelligence officer; Lieut. Col. Peyton G. Nevitt, Assistant Adjutant General of the District Guard and Adjutant General of the Twenty-ninth; Col. Walter W. Burns, Maj. Fletcher Bernsdoff, Col. John W. Oehmann, Maj. W. T. Roy, Lieut. Robert A. Erwin.

Also there are Maj. S. R. Millar, of Front Royal; Maj. Joel B. Griffing, of Berryville; Mills F. Neal, of Richmond; Maj. W. C. Colboun, Maj. Hansford H. Rowe, Capt. Roy Flannagan, Maj. Charles Bigger, Lieut. Col. William G. Crump, Capt. Cary Stern, all of Richmond; Capt. Rice W. Levi and Lieut. Claggett, of Berryville; Col. E. W. Jordon, of Roanoke; Col. Kenneth S. Purdie, of Lexington, Va., and Capt. Louis Philower, of Norfolk.

Eleanor Fowler Wed To James N. Bayles, Jr.

Mrs. Joseph W. Fowler, of Washington, has announced the marriage of her daughter, Eleanor, to James M. Bayles, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Bayles, of Allenhurst, N. J. The ceremony took place last Saturday.

The bride is a graduate of Mount Holyoke College and Mr. Bayles is an alumnus of Dartmouth. After a wedding trip of three weeks the cople will make their home in Arlington Villaga, Va.

S. W. Fishkin Weds Bertha Bondaroff

The wedding of Miss Bertha Ethel Bondaroff, daughter of Nathan Bondaroff, to Samuel W. Fishkin, of New York and Washington, took place at 3 yesterday afternoon at the home of the Rev. Zemach Green, who officiated.

The bride wore a gown of white with accessories of royal blue and carried a cluster of orchids. Her sister, Miss Elsie Bondaroff, served as maid of honor.

A reception at the home of the bride followed the ceremony. Afterwards the couple left for Atlantic City and New York.

Mr. Kishkin is a graduate of the University of Maryland and is head of the science department at Maryland Park High School, Seat Pleasant, Md., where he has taught for the past nine years.

Miss Janet Russell, D. P. McPherson to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Calvin Russell, of New Haven, Conn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Janet Lewis Russell, to Donald Paxton McPherson, jr., of Gettysburg, Pa., son of Mrs. Donald P. McPherson and the late Judge Mcherson. The wedding will take place in the autumn.

Miss Russell is a graduate of Smith College and the Yale Law School. Mr. McPherson was graduated from Princeaon University and from the Harvard Law School. He was admitted to practice before the courts of Adams County, Pa., in June, 1934.

Kindsfathers Visiting In Spring Lake, N. J.

Mrs. William J. Kindsfather and her daughter, Ann, of Washington, arrived recently at the Warren Hotel in Spring Lake, N. J., to spend a week.

Washington guests at the Monmouth Hotel include Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Thomas, Mrs. Grace Hunt and Mrs. Florence Herger and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. oLafman.

West Virginia Polo Begins

To com eout or not to come out—that's the question new before Miss Rosalyn Buchanan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Buchanan, of Bethesda, Md. While she has not yet made up her mind, the attractive lady may yet decide to join the large group of the coming season's debutantes. If so, she will be presented, probably at a dance, around Christmas time.

Miss Buchanan was graduated last June from the Holton Arms School, which seems to be supplying most of this year's deb crop. She hopes to enter a junior college next fall.

Last year Miss Edith Fry Pearson was on the tentative list of debuts, but finally renounced a "coming out" party in favor of a trip to Europe. She will make her bow this year, however, at a tea on Thanksgiving Day, which is a tradition in her family, for both her older sisters, Katharine and Gertrude, came out on that day.

Miss Pearson, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Pearson, is spending the summer with her family in New Jersey.

Another debutante recently added to the ever-growing list is Miss Agnes Lansdale Sasseer, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Lansdale Sasscer, who will be presented at the Bachelor's Cotillion in Baltimore and also at a dance which her parents will give September 11 at the Baltimore Country Club. Her home is at Upper Marlboro, Md.

Floyd Galloways To Make Motor Trip to Canada

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Floyd Emerson Galloway and two of their children, Patton and Floyd Emerson, jr., will leave the middle of the month for a motor trip to Canada. Col. Galloway, who is commandant at Bolling Field, has been ordered to the Army War College in the fall, and he and his wife have taken an apartment at the Dresden on Connecticut avenue for the winter.

Col. and Mrs. Galloway's oldest daughter, Mary Ann, is spending the summer with her grandparents in Kentucky.

Rep. and Mrs. Johnson Give Up Home Here

Representative and Mrs. Noble J. Johnson have given up the house at 1513 South Arlington Ridge road, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tully Nettleton, which they have occupied for the past three months, and Mr. and Mrs. Nettleton are in their home again.

Mrs. Johnson, with her daughter, Miss Miriam Johnson, and her mother, Mrs. J. N. Broadhurst, has gone to her home in Terre Haute, Ind., and Representative Johnson is en route to Norway aboard the President Harding to attend the Interparliamentary Conference in Oslo August 15. He will make brief stopovers at ports in Germany, France, England and Scotland and will return around August 19, going directly from New York to Terre Haute to join his family there until Congress convenes.

Margaret Mary Gulick Married to C. G. Grubb

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hart Gulick announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Mary, to Clyde Grayson Grubb, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Grubb, on June 22 in Rosedale Methodist Church.

The couple are making their home at 1731 Twenty-eighth street.

Cochran Assigned Here

H. Merle Cochran, of Tucson, Ariz., First Secretary of the American embassy in Paris, has been assigned to duty in the Department of State.

Lieut. Banks Will Marry Miss Moses

Couple Will Wed Saturday in Aquia Church, Stafford, Va.

Miss Elizabeth Angier Moses, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Emile Phillips Moses, of Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va., has completed plans for her wedding on Saturday afternoon at 4:30 to Lieut. Charles Louis Banks, U. S. M. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. aBnks, of Newark, N. J.

Aquia Church at Stafford, Va., built in 1773 and one of the most interesting of old colonial churches, will be the setting for the ceremony. The Rev. Henry Heaton will officiate. The bride-to-be will have as her maid of honor Miss Octavia Moses, of Sumter, S. C., a cousin, and the bridesmaids will be the Misses Mary Howard, of Quantico; Daintus Daub, of Harrisburg, and Barbara Underhill, and Florence King, of Washington.

Lieut. Floyd R. Moore will be best man. Ushers will be Lieuts. John H. Masters, Louis Ennis, Frederick P. Henderson, William W. Buchanan, Joseph R. Little and Howard G. Kirgis, all members of the Marine Corps, like the prospective bridegroom.

More than 150 guests will attend the wedding and the reception to follow at the Officers' Club in Quantico. After a honeymoon, the couple will motor to oFrt Sill, Okla., where Lieut. Banks will study at the Artillery School. He is a graduate of Virginia Military Institute.

Miss Merriman Wed to E.A.H. Sims

Of wide interest to Washington was the wedding on Saturday of Miss Dorothea Foote Merriman, 22-year-old daughter of Prof. Roger Bigelow Merriman, of Harvard, to Ethan Allen Hitchcock Sims, 24, son of the late Rear Admiral William S. Sims.

The ceremony took place in King's Chapel, Boston, the Rev. Henry Wilder Foote, an uncle of the bride, officiating. The bride, who made her debut in the 1935-36 season, taught in Italy during the past year. Mr. Sims was graduated from Harvard in 1938.

David Rockefeller, of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, jr., and many members of Capital society were among wedding guests.

Prof. Merriman is a member of the Harvard history department.

Miss Surratt Maid of Honor

Miss Geneva H. Surratt, of Washington, was maid of honor at the wedding Saturday of Miss Jean Van Deusen, daughter of Wallace Maxwell Van Deusen, of Brooklyn, N. Y., to William J. Towner, also of Brooklyn. The ceremony took place in the Church of the Holy Innocents, the Rev. Thomas W. White officiating.

Mrs. William F. Powell, of New Orleans, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Mr. Towner, who is the son of William E. Towner, of Croton Falls, N. Y., had Milton T. Hill, of Utica, as best man. The ushers were Donald A. Young, of Brooklyn, John A. Stander, of New York; Arthur LeRoy Terhune, of Englewood, N. J., and Joseph E. Welch, of White Plains.

A reception at the home of the bride followed.

Michael Strutts Are Guests of Astors at Newport

Entertaining ran strong over the week-end in Newport, R. I., most aristocratic of America's summer colonies.

With Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor over Saturday and Sunday were the Hon. and Mrs. Michael Strutt, who were married in Newport July 15 at the smartest wedding of the season. Mrs. Strutt is the former Miss Aerielle Frazer, and is a cousin of Mrs. W. Thacher Winslow, of Washington, who was a bridesmaid at her wedding.

Also entertaining over the week-end was Mrs. Eugene B. Roberts, who gave a luncheon on Saturday.

Baron Visits Canada

Baron Herve de Gruben, Counselor of the Belgian embassy, was a recent guest at the Seignory Club in Quebec.

Betrothed

Hessler Studio.

Miss Catherine W. Lloyd, whose engagement to Quentin Kenwood Hartke, of Indianapolis, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hartke, of Stendal, Ind., has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Nancy Sugg Lloyd, of Wilson, N. C. The wedding will take place in the early fall in the First Presbyterian Church, Wilson, the Rev. E. Carlyle Lynch, rector, officiating. Miss Lloyd is a lineal descendant of Col. Aquilla Sugg of Revolutionary fame, and of Capt. James Simms Woodard, of Civil War Days

Miss Buchanan Debates Debut

Numerous visitors from the Virginias and nearby Eastern cities were at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., for the first of the summer series of polo matches between the Fauquier-Loudon Club, of Warrenton, and the Philadelphia Country Club team. The Middleburg men who have played at Greenbrier Field on many former occasions were favorites with the gallery yesterday and Saturday, and the Philadelphia aggregation, playing their first game at White Sulphur Springs, proved themselves capable opponents.

Members of the Virginia team and their wives who were here included Charles D. Sabin, jr., who refereed the game, and Mrs. Sabin; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Phipps, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vanderpoel Clark, Harris H. Bucklin and Henry Skinker.

There from Philadelphia were Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. John Barringer, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Sheldrake and N. J. Snellenberg.

B. T. Foley and his daughter, Miss Jane Foley, of Washington, who spent the week-end at White Sulphur Springs, attended the matches. Mr. Foley visited his sons, who are spending the summer at the Greenbrier Military School near there. Other spectators at the games were Col. Frederick L. Huidekoper and Mr. and Mrs. Ellison, of Washington, members of the summer colony.

Ile de France To Carry Many D. C. Notables

Wadsteds, Mrs. Keyes, Miss McKiever and Deweys to Be on Ship

When the Ile de France sails from New York tomorrow morning, the French liner will be loaded with passengers well known in society and public life.

The Danish Minister, Otto Wadsted, and Mme. Wadsted, are sailing to France on this boat and will go shortly to Rome, the Minister's new post. His successor here, Henrik de Kauffman, will sail the same day from Copenhagen, arriving here August 18.

Also on board the Ile de France will be Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes, writer, editor, and widow of Henry Wilder Keyes, one-time Governor of New Hampshire and later Senator. She will be accompanied by Miss Katherine McKiever, vice president of the Newspaper Women's Club, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dewey, of Chicago, will also be passengers on the liner. Mr. Dewey is former Undersecretary of the Treasury.

Landing in New York today, the Isle de France will bring among its passengers Jan Ciechanowski, former Polish Ambassador to the United States, and E. R. Teodorescu, secretary of the Rumanian Legation in Washington.

D. of A. to Go On Excursion

Members of the Daughters of America will attend the twenty-third annual excursion sponsored by the Reunion Association of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics of the District of Columbia, the official auxiliary, Saturday, August 19, at Tolchester Beach, Md. Buses will leave Union Station Plaza on First street at 7:15 a. m., and the steamer Tolchester will leave Pier 16, Light street wharf, Baltimore, at 8:45 a. m.

There will be dancing on the steamer, bathing and games. E. D. Kauffman, of 1816 Seventeenth street, is in charge of arrangements.

The Pride of Washington Council No. 26, Daughters of America, will give a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. Lillian Powell Kemp, newest bride, at the next meeting of the Council in Northmeeting of the council in Northeast Masonic Temple, Thursday. Mrs. Kemp soon will go to Fredericksburg to make her home.

The Pride of Washington Council held a meeting on Thursday, when officers were installed by Mrs. Margaret A. Halfpap, deputy, at a candlelight ceremony. Mrs. Fannie Donn, incoming Councilor, and Mrs. Alice Hayes, the associate councilor, carried arm bouquets of sweetheart roses. Among the guests were Mrs. Mabel G. Downing, national deputy councilor; Mrs. Belle Gibson, District grand instructress; Mrs. Maybelle Bernard, assistant State council secretary, and visiting members from Loyalty, Golden Rule and Martha Dandridge councils.

Triumph Council No. 8, Daughters of America, will confer degrees Thursday evening in Northeast Masonic Temple. Mrs. Louisa Schwenk, drillmistress, announced officers and drill team members will wear white and uniform caps.

Meeting of Golden Rule Council No. 10, will be held Friday evening at Northeast Masonic Temple. Friendship Council No. 16, will meet that same night at 808 I street.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Mr. and Mrs. James Clement Dunn and their daughter, Miss Cynthia Dunn, who joined them at the Ritz in New York earlier this week after a stay in Europe, have left for a vacation in Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Tittman jr., of Washington, are at the Ritz Hotel in New York. They will sail this month for Geneva, Mr. Tittmann's new post.

The Misses Doris Erwin, Mary Baker and Edith and Myrtle Norbeck, of Washington, are at the Beekman Tower Hotel while in New York to see the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Fletcher Wright, of this city, are at the St. George Hotel in Bermuda.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Kelleher and Miss Joan Peterson, of Washington, are at the Hotel Atlantic City in New Jersey.

Mrs. Philip Rosenfeld is spending a fortnight in Escanaba, Mich., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Gessner.

Yasha Bunchuk, of New York, cellist and conductor, is at the Hay-Adams House.

Mrs. David Stern and Mrs. Edgar Kaufman are at the Chamberlain Hotel, Old Point Comfort, Va.

Mrs. Louis Simon is vacationing at Star Lake, N. Y., where she has joined her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mercyle S. Rukeyser, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Huntling, of Fresno, Calif., are at the Hay-Adams House.

Mrs. Robert E. S. Chambers, of Washington, is at the Ambassador Hotel in New York.

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COATS PURCHASED NOW STORED WITHOUT ADDITIONAL CHARGE IN OUR COLD STORAGE VAULTS ON THE PREMISES UNTIL JANUARY 1st.

F at Fourteenth

The Gentler Sex

BY MALVINA LINDSAY

The Funny Story

MR. GINK—Well speaking of stories——

MRS. GINK—Now George!

HOSTESS—Oh do you know a story, Mr. Gink?

MRS. GINK—No he doesn't know any. Have you folks been to the World's Fair yet?

HOSTESS—No we haven't.

MRS. GINK—They say the architecture is simply lovely.

MR. GINK—Did you people ever hear the one——

MRS. GINK—George! You are NOT going to tell that story!

HOSTESS—Oh yes, go ahead.

MR. GINK—Well of course I don't want to shock anybody——

HOSTESS—Oh, we're not at all easily shocked.

MRS. GINK—Well this is no place to tell that story.

MR. GINK—How do you know which one I'm going to tell?

MRS. GINK—I know all right.

MR. GINK—Well after all it's not so bad——

HOSTESS—Go ahead Mr. Gink. Really we're very broad-minded.

HOST—Yes go on and tell it.

MR. GINK (to wife)—Say, what are you looking at me that way for?

MRS. GINK—I wasn't looking at you. They also say that the fair's art exhibit is something positively NOBODY should miss.

MR. GINK—You see this is about a farmer on the Midway——

HOST—Say that ought to be good!

MRS. GINK—It's a perfectly dumb story. There's no point to it. Oh say, have you folks been to any of the symphony concerts?

HOSTESS—Well yes, a few——

MR. GINK—Dumb story! It's NOT a dumb story. Just let me tell it and see if they think it's a dumb story.

HOST—Yes, let him tell it.

HOSTESS—Really I'm very broad-minded.

MRS. GINK—It's a very common story. Oh, say, did you hear Beethoven's ninth symphony the other night?

HOSTESS—Yes. It was marvelous.

HOST—Go on with the story, George.

MR. GINK—Well, you see this farmer— say I don't believe I'd better.

HOST—What's the matter.

MR. GINK—Well, the way my wife's looking at me——

MRS. GINK—I'm not looking at you.

HOSTESS—Would anybody like a drink of water?

MRS. GINK—Oh. I would, PLEASE. And say what time is it? It must be getting late.

HOST—Oh, it's early yet. Besides we've got to have George tell his story.

MR. GING—It's really a corker.

MRS. GINK—It's disgusting.

MR. GINK—Well, you laughed enough when I came home and told it.

MRS. GINK—I did NOT. I never find stories of that character funny. I haven't that type of mind—— Oh, thank you! What LOVELY water!

MR. GINK—Well, now, you know this farmer went in this show——

MRS. GINK — George these water tumblers are exactly like your Aunt Myrtle's! See——with that little lily of the valley design!

MR. GINK—Well, it seems he went in this show and a fan dancer came out——

MRS. GINK—I never tasted such MARVELOUS water! Where on earth do you get it—that is, I suppose it comes out of your own faucets—well, what I mean is—now what was I gonig to say? Oh, yes, about these tumblers—they're just like George's Aunt Myrtle—oh, yes, and there was something else. Now what was it? Oh, yes, it was about Beethoven. Don't you think he conducted the symphony concert marvelously?

MR. GINK—Oh, what's the use! . . . Well, who do you think the Republicans will nominate?

Black Frosted With White

When that invitation reads "black tie," nothing could be more appropriate on your part than to slip into a cool, black dinner gown. Here is a proposition from that clever young Englishman, Robert Piguet, in the American translation of his original. He used a smooth, featherweight Eastman rayon for the picturesque basque gown. The quaint bow and petticoat flounce are of white pique embroidered in red

Mary Haworth's Mail

Heart-Broken by Treachery of Woman He Worships, Man Asks How to Regain Her Love

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am in love with a wonderful girl. I have loved her for nearly four years. She seemed to love me and we were very happy, but recently she has turned bitter toward me. It may be all my fault. I would like your opinion. She went to the hospital for an operation not long ago. While there, she met a man twice my age, who took a great interest in her and sent her flowers every day.

When she returned home she continued to see him behind my back, while I was at work. But I caught up with them one day. The girl refused any explanation; refuses to see me or even to speak to me when she meets me on the street. I worship this girl and her treatment is breaking my heart. I can't get her off my mind. I didn't realize a man could care as much for a woman as I care for her.

When I say the quarrel may be my fault, I mean this: In my first anger I forbade her to see this man again. Perhaps I overstepped. Should I just drop out of the picture, like a coward, or should I wait around for her to come back to me? Teh world is black without her. Can you give me any suggestions for winning her back?

BROKEN HEARTED.

Poet's Philosophy

DEAR BROKEN HEARTED: If there is a curative of fickleness in a romantic relationship, that curative consists in a brave show of indifference on the part of the person slighted. The louder he laments, the more he languishes, beats his breast and tears his hair, the fainter grow his chances of recapturing the loved one's former devotion.

Sir John Suckling, seventeenth century English poet, summed it up very neatly in a little poem entitled, "Why So Pale and Wan?" Here is what he wrote:

"Why so pale and wan, fond lover?
Pr'y thee, why so pale?
Will, when looking well can't move her,
Looking ill prevail?
Pr'y thee, why so pale? . . .

"Quit, quit, for shame! this will not move,
This cannot take her:
If of herself she will not love,
Nothing can make her;
The devil take her!"

You were guilty of unwarranted presumption, of course, in daring to forbid the girl to see the other man again. So long as she is unmarried, she is—technically, at least—a free agent in her social relationships, accountable to no one man concerning her friendships and sentimental alliances with other men, if she chooses to act on that assumption. Which is to say, if she chooses selfishly to ignore or to violate certain spiritually binding commitments which were tacitly understood to have obtained in one special relationship—such as yours with her.

However, while she may indicate (and I must admit) that you were too presumptuous, still, this hysterical aggression on your part does not make you responsible for the present estrangement. This action did not provoke the quarrel. A serious breach already existed beneath the surface. You merely challenged it into the open. The girl's current refusal to see you or to speak to you is due probably (a) to a sense of guilt; (b) a sudden distate for you and some fear of you, and (c) to a sense of loyalty to the other man, with whom she is now either in love, or with whom she is infatuated for the time being.

You err in supposing you would be showing the white feather in dropping out of the race. On the contrary, you would be acting in a craven, despicable way in continuing to dog her footsteps without encouragement. A courageous, self respecting gentleman, thus rebuffed, would have too much personal pride, and too much consideration for the feelings of the woman he professed to love, to make a public spectacle or private nuisance of himself by harassing her with unwelcome attentions. As I said in the beginning, a brave show of indifference is the only advisable strategy to employ. If this doesn't bring her back to you, nothing will.

M. H.

Does He Love Her?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: While at a party I met a young man five years my senior. It seemed to be love at first sight with us. We have been out together quite a few times since and he professes to love me. I know I love him, but I also know that he goes with other girls, so there is some doubt in my mind as to whether he really does love me. We get along very well, and while he has hinted at marriage once or twice, he has never proposed. Do you think he would go with other girls if he loved me? Please answer as soon as possible?

DOUBTFUL.

What to Believe

DEAR DOUBTFUL: The man may be on the brink of falling in love with you, but he has not yet gone overboard, regardless of what he may say. It would be my guess that he is in "light love" with you; since the man who is seriously in love finds it pretty difficult to articulate his emotions. The more fluently he can talk about how he feels, the less profoundly is he affected.

Moreover, once a man has fallen really in love with one woman, he spends very little time in the company of other women; and as much time with Her as She will permit. So—I think you are right in taking this man's statements with a grain of salt. If he were head over heels in love with you, he would not be beauing other girls.

M. H.

Laundering Lace

The dainty, filmy lace and organdy collars and jabots require special care in laundering. Put them, a piece at a time, in a fruit jar filled with lukewarm mild soap suds. Soak for 10 minutes and then shake the jar several minutes. Rinse through several lukewarm waters, in a bowl. Shake dry and hang over a towel on a line. Never use clothes pins on filmy articles—they are likely to tear.

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—War hasn't actually broken out here, but the summer nights are filled with unpleasantly bellicose noises. Planes are overhead until nearly midnight, and every now and then the big fortress guns hidden in the sand off this port let off a few rounds that rattle the town's bridgework. The folks along the nearby Jersey coast were scared sleepless the other night by loud bangs and trembles, but it was only the cruiser San Francisco doing a spot of night target practice. The truth is that the whole world has the leaping twitters, and why should we escape a few jumps?

Don't figure on catching a quick shower bath at our fair before dinner. The only bathing spot for the ladies at the show is in the Terrace Club—the fancy spot it cost something like $5,000 to join—and that doesn't include the bar bill, either . . . The boys are no better off. Imagine the poor chair pushers, after a boiling afternoon shoving a couple of heavyweights around the show!

WE HEAR IN town that David Rockefeller, the youngest and most studious of the present John D.'s sturdy lads, is studying for a Ph. D. in Chicago, and will then study politics under our Mayor LaGuardia. Well, he couldn't have a snappier teacher.

Movie fans never change. Their latest local victim was Georgie Raft, the slick article. The poor fellow entirely lost his hat, and his snappy suit was torn beyond repair. That's love—or somp'n . . . almost as bad as the time the mob tore off one of Robert Taylor's shoes, which he never did get back.

Ham Garnish

Pineapple slices and halves of apricots give a colorful touch to a baked ham. When the ham is ready for its final baking glaze, place it, fat side up, in a roaster. Score the fat into diamond shapes and center each with a whole clove. Then tack on the fruits, with wood picks. Spread generously with sugar and a little cinnamon or baste frequently with brown sugar syrup. Bake about 30 minutes.

New Version of Page Boy Bob

Hollywood, Calif.—The earliest coiffure revival on record is Perc Westmore's stunning new version of the page boy which Marie Wilson wears in "Cowboy Quarterback." He slashes away a good 3 inches from the back of the bob and brushes front and side hair up into rolls or curls, so it looks entirely different from last year's model.

I'll Take:

Bread—'Just So It's Bread,' Says Gen. Marshall

This is the first of a series on favorite foods by Washington men.

By Martha Ellyn.

The Post Food Editor.

TO GET YOUR MAN and hold him calls for special technique in Washington with the women greatly outnumbering the men. Fanny Fern's idea—"the way to a man's heart is through his stomach" is perhaps as direct a way as any. It isn't an Herculean task to please men with food. Booth Tarkington likes his corned beef and cabbage and ice cream (not together); Mark Twain called for his cornbread and tomato ketchup; and John Philip Sousa was made happy with a mixed grill. Many well-known men have a very simple food fancy. So here's big news for Washington young women who want to know how to "get a man and hold him."

Gen. Marshall

I have asked about the favorite foods of prominent Washingtonians and find that they don't crave chops and paper frills and petits fours. So troop right along with their suggestions, girl friends, mothers, sisters and good cooks all, and you will learn what to serve for the folks you love best.

The secret of keeping Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, United States Army, happy is to give him delicious breads. "Bread, just so it's good bread," said Gen. Marshall when I asked for his favorite food. Of course, Gen. Marshall is not unlike other great generals, for most of them, like Alexander the Great and Napoleon, have voiced the thought that an army marches on its stomach. The Egyptians held bread to be such an important food that even after death it was placed in the tomb. Then the combined spiritual body and soul would have enough food to supply energy for the trip to Heaven.

Here's a quick trick with biscuits—Cheese Rollups, that Gen. Marshall thinks are excellent served with fresh vegetables at luncheon. Their crustiness and nippy cheese touch contrast pleasingly with fresh vegetable flavors.

Cheese Rollups

Sift 2 cups sifted soft wheat flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder and 1 teaspoon salt together. Cut or rub in 2 to 4 tablespoons shortening. Add ½ cup grated nippy cheese. Add 2/3 to ¾ cup milk to form a soft dough. Turn out on board, knead lightly for 30 seconds. Divide dough into two equal portions. Roll out each portion to a circular sheet ¼-inch thick. Cut into pie-shaped pieces. Roll each piece from large end to point. Seal point. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in moderately hot oven, 425 degrees, for 15 minutes. Makes abut 1 dozen small rolls.

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The Washington booking office of The Homestead is in the Mayflower Hotel in charge of Miss Frances Curtis. Make inquiry there and you'll find interested, helpful assistance

The Homestead

at Hot Springs in Virginia

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

MORE THAN 60 per cent of the men who work never use their muscles in their occupations. If you are among them, you probably are well aware of the need for outside activity. You may try, very conscientiously, to get your exercise in such activities as mowing the lawn or walking to and from the office.

One medical authority has expressed considerable doubt as to whether or not mowing the lawn could be classed as exercise. He is inclined to list it as work. As for walking—that depends. If you can manage to walk in new territory so that you are interested in the scenes and people, well and good. But if you just walk mechanically and let your mind race fom one business worry to another, not so good.

Competitive Sports Best

It appears that the best exercise is the type which takes your mind off business while using your muscles. Because of its element of competition, golf is likely to be better for this purpose than walking. As a general rule, the more keenly competitive the sport, the more tonic its effect.

At this season of the year life goes along at a leisurely pace, and week-ends and vacations afford exceptional opportunity for the business man to get into trim. But if you and exercise haven't been on very friendly terms lately, don't try to make up for lost time in one short fortnight. The United States Health Service warns that exercise should never leave you exhausted, and that before going into the very competitive games you should have your doctor's okay.

Don't Overdo Play

The old rule about resting for at least two hours following a meal still holds good. You may think this an unnecessary precaution, but in an experiment with two hunting dogs it was proved beyond any doubt that exercise too soon after a meal can be very harmful. Both dogs were given heavy meals, and then one was taken on a hunting trip, while the other was left to snooze in the kennel. An examination later showed the rested dog to be in fine condition. The other had suffered a strained heart.

You may be wondering which sport would do you the most good. That, it seems, depends on what ails you. The Health Service favors horseback riding for gastro-intestinal disorders. Tennis and handball, it says, are mostly for the man under 45. After that age you are cautioned to give up singles in both games. Any man benefits from nine holes of golf—but not from 36. Swimming seems to be good for everybody.

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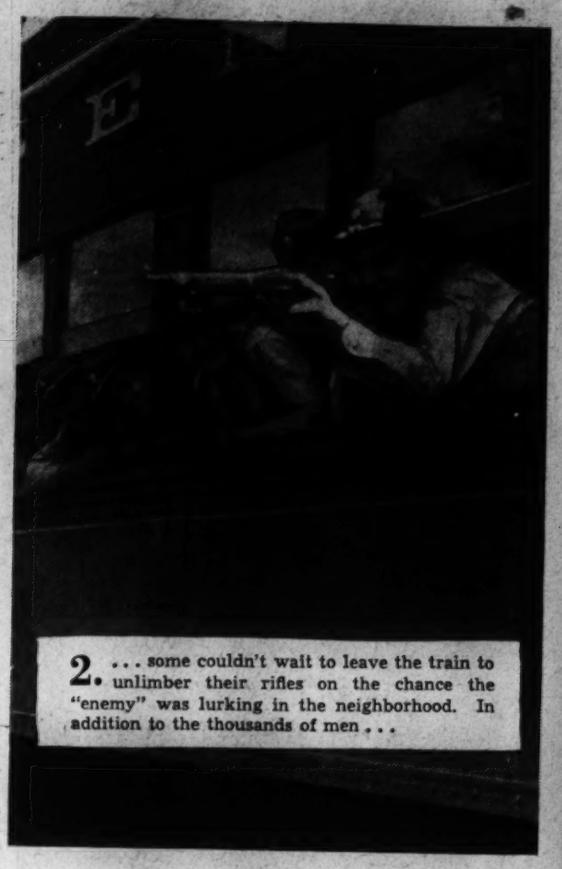
On the Manassas Battlefront

Post Staff and Associated Press Photos

1. This usually comparatively quiet railroad station at Gainesville, Va., is suffering growing pains as National Guard of the Third Corps Area pour into the Manassas area for the defense of Washington. Seventeen thousand men are taking part in the maneuvers. Troops shown are from Maryland's Eastern Shore. The men are ready for "battle" and . . .



2. . . . some couldn't wait to leave the train to unlimber their rifles on the chance the "enemy" was lurking in the neighborhood. In addition to the thousands of men . . .

3. . . . heavy battle equipment such as the tanks above is rumbling to the battlefront for important roles in the war games. These tanks at the tent city near Manassas are of the Twenty-eighth Tank Company, Pennsylvania. To weld men and machines into a powerful unit . . .

4. . . . co-ordination and communication are essential. Telephone and radio serve those ends. Shown testing a field telephone switchboard are (from left) Private Jackson, Corpl. Rich and Private Kleaver, of the Headquarters Battery, 108th Field Artillery. To make doubly sure that . . .

5. . . . vital messages get through, the 108th Field Artillery also has this field radio equipment. Shown sending test messages are (from left) Private Darrah, Corpl. Lewis and Sergt. Llopes, all of Headquarters Battery. While the big guns are made ready . . .

6. . . . lighter weapons of the soldier must be placed in firing order, too. First Sergt. Fairall (left) inspects the automatic rifle being cleaned by Corpl. Reynolds, both of Headquarters Battery, First Battalion, 110th Field Artillery, of Baltimore. All this getting-ready-for-battle business . . .

8. . . . hordes of hungry men who are none too patient when they can't get their chow when mass call is sounded. These men in line shove around 155-millimeter guns in the 108th Field Artillery and can eat substantial portions plus seconds. The Army not only amply provides for the material needs of its men but also sees that . . .

7. . . . builds up mountainous appetites which are met by field kitchens which dot the Manassas war theater. Private Eanes pours scalding water into a pan held by Sergt. Bowman, of Headquarters Battery, Combat Train, 111th Field Artillery, of Richmond. The pans cleaned, food is then prepared for . . .

9. . . . spiritual needs are met. This is the scene as Father James J. Widmer, of Manassas, celebrates mass for troops of the Twenty-ninth Division on the steps of Linton Hall Academy near Bristow, which is in war games neighborhood. Pitching camp and preparing for battles that are ahead is gruelling work and at . . .

10. . . . day's end the men are pretty well fagged. These men have dumped their heavy packs on the ground for a brief respite to mop their brows after a busy day. They'll need no lullabies to put them to sleep

3d Spotted Fever Case Reported

Fairfax County Victim Is Girl, 15, Living in Vienna; Baby Has Typhoid

The county's third case of Rocky Mountain spotted fever was revealed in the July report of the Fairfax County Health Department just filed with the board of supervisors. It was a 15-year-old girl living in Vienna. One case of typhoid fever was reported by the doctors, a 2-year-old child at Annandale.

Antitoxin was administered to a 4-year-old girl at Franconia suffering from laryngeal diphtheria, it was reported. She was improving, according to the latest information. One case of scarlet fever was reported, a 13-year-old colored boy at Clifton. Rabies treatments were given a 10-year-old white child at Clifton, who was bitten on the face by a police dog.

Infants Registered

The maternity and infancy clinics reported 11 more infants and 18 more preschool children registered. Six prenatals were registered. The venereal disease clinics admitted 58 individuals for treatment or diagnosis; 405 visits were made to clinics and 313 treatments given; 148 home visits were made and 85 Wasserman tests made.

At the July x-ray clinic there were 111 patients; 63 white and 45 colored persons were given x-rays; 94 had chest examinations. Five were recommended to receive sanatorium care.

In the sanitation field, 381 white and 14 colored homes were visited for the first time this fiscal year, and 82 improvements secured. Six hog farms were inspected.

Club Plans Picnic

Herndon Home Interest Garden Club, which has taken as its project the building of a "Wayside Rest" near Herndon, has had tables and benches and a fireplace built, and is completing plans for a picnic there tomorrow at 4 p. m.

Mrs. W. W. McGlincy, club president, assisted by Mrs. Richard McMillen, is in charge of arrangements.

Pupils to Visit Fair

W. R. Crabill, instructor of agriculture at Herndon High School, will leave Herndon tomorrow with the following members of the Herndon Chapter, Future Farmers of America, to spend a week at the World's Fair in New York: Lloyd Goode, James White, Robert McNair, Howard Smith, Billy Cockerill, Lewis Bradley, Lonnie Crowell, George Leith, Marshall Cammack, Eugene Niswander, Frank Hammond, Cameron Card, Bentley Presgraves, Robert Carter, Thomas Bridges and Robey Poole.

G. O. P. Elects Bready

Republicans of Dranesville Magisterial District at an organization meeting this week in Herndon elected George Ramsey Bready, jr., convention chairman, and Miss Alice Bready, secretary.

A Republican mass meeting will be held in the Herndon Municipal Building on Thursday to elect a candidate for the board of supervisors. The nominee of the convention will oppose the nominee of the Democratic primary in the general election on November 7, 1939.

Fairfax Deeds Set Record

In the month of July 513 deeds of bargain and sale and trusts were admitted to record in the office of the Fairfax County clerk, the largest number ever recorded there in any one month. Forty-five building permits for new construction and seven for improvements were issued from the office of the commissioner of revenue. Their value totaled $130,200.

Sager Avenue's New Status

The Virginia State highway department has taken Sager avenue, in the town of Fairfax, into the State's secondary road system, from Payne street to Roberts road.

Margaret Seek, Of Clifton Park, Is Dead at 81

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Isabel Seek, 81, of Seek's Corner, Clifton Park, Md., will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at her home. Burial will take place at the Colesville Cemetery. Mrs. Seek died Saturday after a short illness.

Born in Henryville, Ind., Mrs. Seek moved to Washington as a girl. The daughter of Capt. Stephen S. Cole, she was married to the late Richard F. Seek, a builder and one of the pioneer residents of Montgomery County.

Surviving are six sons, Adam Beale and Everett, of Seek's Corner; Best, of Laytonsville, Md.; Charles and Gilbert S., of Washington; a daughter, Mrs. Eva Warfield, of Baltimore, and the following stepchildren, David O., and Mrs. Elizabeth Forney, of Hyattsville, Md.; Edward, of Bethesda, and Q. V. Seek, of Takoma Park, Md. Four sisters, Mrs. Rose Wildman, of Kensington, Md.; Mrs. John A. White, of Derwood, Md.; Mrs. Mamie Tompkins, of Fort Worth, Tex., and Mrs. Lillian Brockley, of Massachusetts, also survive.

Wright, Debinski Made Md. Engineer Examiners

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 6 (AP).—Malcolm Wright and Nicholas Debinski, both of Baltimore, were named to the board of examiners of stationary engineers by Gov. O'Conor today.

Wright is superintendent of electrical-mechanical construction and repairs of the Baltimore Transit Co., and Debinski is an engineer with the Hoffberger Ice and Fuel Co.

Whimzical Mountain Drama

Ann Harkwell (right), sheriff of Fishook County, covers Larry Mullally as pipe-smoking Lellia Williams looks on. This is a scene from "Comin' Around the Mountain," which will be presented tonight on the veranda of the Chatterbox at Arlington Hall by the Whimzical Players of Arlington

Scientists Find Why Timothy Is Poor Milk Food

Experiment Reveals It Can Be Made as Nutritious as Alfalfa

Blacksburg, Va., Aug. 6.—Four scientists at the Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station here announced today after a 10-year research that they had discovered the cause for the inefficiency of timothy hay compared to alfalfa as a milk-producing dairy feed.

The difference in the milk-producing value of the two hays, they found, lies in the proportion of digestible nutrient contents found in each.

The scientists first tried to balance this difference first by equalizing the amount of protein in the two hays. Even so the milk and butterfat-producing value of the timothy hay remained as much as 14 per cent below that of the alfalfa hay.

They then made up for mineral deficiencies of timothy and added irradiated yeast to make the minerals usable.

This time the cows on the timothy hay ration produced as efficiently as those on alfalfa.

The study will be continued, according to Prof. C. W. Holaway, to determine how the necessary proteins and minerals can best be made available to cows when they are fed timothy.

Prof Holaway is joint author of a bulletin issued on the experiment with A. D. Pratt, W. B. Ellett and J. F. Eheart.

Shirley Ann Schiefer, Of Chevy Chase, Dies

Shirley Ann Schiefer, 10-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Schiefer, of Chevy Chase View, Md., died yesterday afternoon in Saginaw, Mich., of infantile paralysis after an illness of five days. She was visiting with her mother in Frankenmuth, Mich., when stricken.

Dr. Schiefer, associated with the Bureau of Standards, flew to Saginaw from Washington Saturday night. Funeral services will be held tomorrow in Saginaw.

Vienna, Va., Man Drowns in Bay

Elliot V. Frinzell, 27, of Vienna, Fairfax County, Va., was drowned in Chesapeake Bay yesterday when he fell from a fishing boat off Cobb Point Lighthouse.

Corn Canning To Start Soon In Frederick

Several Hundred Will Find Employment In Number of Plants

Frederick, Md., Aug. 6 (AP).—With three factories ready to open and two already in operation, Frederick County's corn canning season will get under way this week, providing jobs for several hundred persons.

Prices established at plants last week were down $3 a ton, as compared with last year, with some of the first early sweet corn reported irregular in quality.

Farmers blamed lack of rain and said value of the late crop would depend upon rainfall within the next few weeks.

The plants were paying $7.50 a ton for Evergreen and $9.50 a ton for Golden Bantam last week, as compared to $10.50 and $12.50 last year.

The Colt-Dixon Canning Co. plant was the first to begin operations here, starting at about the same time as the Mount Airy Canning Co.

The Colt-Dixon plant at Gaithersburg started last Monday, and the Adamstown plant will start tomorrow. The Frederick City Packing Co. plant also will start tomorrow and the company's plant at Thurmont will start canning Wednesday.

About 200 men were employed at the Mount Airy plant, where new machinery has been installed, and the other plants were expected to lighten unemployment in this section during the coming months.

Md. Man Injured In Fall From Car

Raymond Walters, of Cabin John, Md., was injured yesterday when he was thrown from an automobile operated, police say, by Walter Frazier, 17, of Georgetown.

According to police, Frazier attempted to turn his car in the driveway of the Burning Tree Golf Club on River road, Bethesda, Md., when the car door flew open. Walters was treated at Georgetown Hospital for cuts and brush burns. Frazier was arrested by County Policemen C. D. Jones and Wilson Payne and charged with operating without a permit in possession. He later was released after collateral had been posted for his appearance before Trial Magistrate Christopher.

Proper Family Life Alone Can Protect Society, Says Fr. Tighe

Buffalo, N. Y., Pastor Speaks at St. Charles In Arlington

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST, Clarendon, Va. Tel. OXford 0500.

The basic unit of society is the family, the Rev. Edward J. Tighe, O. M. I., said yesterday in his sermon at St. Charles Catholic Church in Arlington. Pastor of Holy Angels Church in Buffalo, N. Y., Father Tighe took for his topic, "Home."

Declaring that "for the fitting propagation and education of the human race, a stable and permanent union the family, is required." He said that "this is not the work of one parent nor even of both parents for just a few months or a few years. The proper development of the child requires daily diligence on the part of father and mother over a long period of years; indeed, not infrequently only death itself ends parental responsibility."

Many have wandered from the Christian ideal of marriage and the home, said Father Tighe. He cited F. B. I. Chief J. Edgar Hoover's statement that crime begins in the home. "And we are doing nothing comparatively to protect the home," he declared.

"We can not wholly blame youths for the crimes they commit," he concluded. "We must go behind these crimes and blame the true perpetrators, the fathers and mothers who so failed in their duties, who were so prone to the amusement of the moment, who, through mental laziness, allowed discipline to relax and their children to go out into the world to reap the harvest which their parents really sowed."

Arlington Queen

Post Staff Photo

RUBY LEE BARLEY, who was chosen queen at the first carnival conducted jointly by the Arlington County Federation of Boys Clubs and the Lyon Park Citizens Association on the Community House grounds. She received 31,000 votes and won over a field of 12 contestants. Bessie Smarr was second with 24,100 votes

Conference Due Today On 'Jimmy's'

Wheatley to Discuss Further Harassment With Montgomery Police Officials

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST, 821 Phoenix Ave., Hyattsville, Md. Telephone OLeenwood 1510.

Developments in the "campaign of harassment" against gambling establishments in Prince Georges County are awaiting return of State's Attorney H. Winship Wheatley, jr., today from a trip.

The campaign has caused "Jimmy's Place," on Bladensburg road at the District line, to close for the present, and it was indicated yesterday by county police that they have information leading to a belief the closing might be permanent this time.

County police are awaiting Wheatley's return before continuing the campaign to clean up the county. The State's attorney said Friday that he intends continuing the campaign until gamblers and thugs are run out of the county.

Plans for continuation of the campaign will be discussed at a conference between State's Attorney Wheatley and police officials today. Corpl. John F. Dent, Sergt. Elon Turner and Policeman Charles N. Thomsen, who have been conducting the harassing campaign at Jimmy's, are expected to attend the conference.

Arlington Starts Surface Treating Of County Roads

Following the provisions of the county budget for street improvements, work will be started this week on surface-treating a number of the Arlington County roads, County Engineer C. L. Kinner said yesterday.

The first will be North Hudson street from Wilson boulevard to North Thirteenth street.

In addition to improvement of roads, Kinner said, the engineering department is completing a program to be carried out during the year, for installation of storm sewers in many sections.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises....5:13 | High tide..	12:17	12:31
Sun sets....7:14 | Low tide..	7:10	7:05

Weather Conditions

Temperature—Midnight, 71; 2 a. m., 70; 4 a. m., 68; 6 a. m., 68; 8 a. m., 71; 10 a. m., 80; 12 noon, 84; 2 p. m., 85; 4 p. m., 85; 6 p. m., 85; 8 p. m., 79; 10 p. m., 75. Highest, 86; lowest, 67. Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 93; 1:30 p. m., 47; 7:30 p. m., 50. Hours of sunshine, 6.5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 41.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1939, 683 degrees.

Excess of temperature since August 1, 1939, 15 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1939, 4.37 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since August 1, 1939, 0.75 inch.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau.

Washington, Sunday Aug. 6, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for District of Columbia—Mostly cloudy Monday, local showers by night, occasional showers Tuesday; little change in temperature; gentle winds, mostly southerly.

For Maryland and Delaware—Mostly cloudy Monday, scattered showers by night and on Tuesday little change in temperature.

For Virginia—Scattered showers Monday and Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

Weather Conditions

Pressure continues high southeast of Newfoundland and east of Bermuda, with highest pressure about 1,030 millibars (approximately 30.42 inches). Pressure is relatively high over the Canadian Maritime Provinces, Grindstone Island, 1019.0 millibars (30.09 inches). Pressure continues relatively low of the middle Atlantic Coast. A disturbance of considerable intensity is moving southeastward over the Dakotas, Bismarck, North Dakota, 1001.4 millibars (29.57 inches) with a secondary disturbance over the middle plains, Lamar, Colo., 1000.3 millibars (29.54 inches). An extensive area of high pressure is moving southeastward over the northern Rocky Mountain region, British Columbia and southeastern Alaska, Juneau, Alaska, 1029.5 millibars (30.40 inches). Pressure is relatively high over Hudson Bay, Chesterfield, District of Keewatin, 1,017.3 millibarsh (30.40 inches). During the last millibars (30.40 inches). During the last millibars (30.40 inches). During the last ers in the southeastern States, and at a few points in the Central Valleys, the Plains States, and the Rocky Mountain region. Much cooler weather has overspread the northern Rocky Mountain region, while rather high temperatures continue in the Plains States.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Sunday:

	Highest Sat. Sun.	Lowest Sun. night.	7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	86	66	81	....
Asheville, N. C.	83	60	74	0.47
Atlanta, Ga.	89	66	80	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	81	66	78	....
Baltimore, Md.	87	63	81	....
Birmingham, Ala.	93	64	83	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	101	64	97	....
Boston, Mass.	83	64	73	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	86	56	79	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	83	53	66	0.02
Chicago, Ill.	88	67	80	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	91	67	80	....
Cleveland, Ohio	91	59	82	....
Dallas, Tex.	96	73	93	....
Davenport, Iowa	79	69	71	0.12
Denver, Colo.	96	59	71	....
Des Moines, Iowa	74	65	73	0.21
Detroit, Mich.	89	65	81	....
Duluth, Minn.	73	53	66	....
El Paso, Tex.	89	71	79	0.11
Galveston, Tex.	86	77	84	....
Helena, Mont.	61	50	49	0.06
Huron, S. Dak.	90	71	86	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	87	60	79	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	88	71	78	0.04
Kansas City, Mo.	96	69	86	0.08
Little Rock, Ark.	102	70	94	0.38
Los Angeles, Calif.	80	65	75	....
Louisville, Ky.	88	67	83	....
Marquette, Mich.	74	59	65	....
Memphis, Tenn.	94	73	84	....
Miami, Fla.	88	76	74	0.88
Minneapolis-St. Paul.	80	61	80	0.05
Mobile, Ala.	93	73	86	....
New Orleans, La.	93	75	76	0.30
New York, N. Y.	83	69	76	....
North Platte, Nebr.	95	58	91	....
Omaha, Nebr.	94	69	83	0.05
Philadelphia, Pa.	86	69	79	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	97	79	96	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	86	60	79	....
Portland, Me.	79	59	70	....
Portland, Oreg.	91	53	80	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	96	52	87	....
St. Louis, Mo.	92	65	79	....
Salt Lake City, Utah.	73	70	73	....
San Antonio, Tex.	96	75	83	0.01
San Diego, Calif.	75	68	72	....
San Francisco, Calif.	62	52	60	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	79	50	64	0.26
Savannah, Ga.	88	70	80	....
Seattle, Wash.	78	50	74	....
Springfield, Ill.	82	59	79	....
Tampa, Fla.	95	72	77	1.73
Vicksburg, Miss.	92	70	80	....

Winners at Forestville Firemen's Carnival

Post Staff Photo

Four winners at the carnival conducted at Forestville, Md., by volunteer firemen are shown with Capt. Daniel R. Thorn. They are (from left) Jacqueline Coale, June Foster, Beverly Sansbury and Dorothy Bailey. The carnival, which closed Saturday night, will be reopened August 18 for two days

Montgomery Soon to Name Food Inspector

A. A. Moxley Also ot Begin Examinations of Weights and Measures

MONTGOMERY COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST, 9713 Clark Ave., Silver Spring, Md. Telephone SHepherd 4200.

The Montgomery County Commissioners will appoint a food inspector for the county this week, it was learned last night. Civic and health groups of the county have been urging appointment of such an official for years.

Barring unforeseen circumstances, the appointment will be made tomorrow or Thursday. The food inspector's duties will combine inspection of food and sanitation of eating establishmens with a campaign for erection of privies in the upper sections of the county.

Campaign for the appointment of a food inspector has been carried on by the Public Health Lay Council, the East Sligo Valley Citizens Association and the Allied Civic Groups of Silver Spring Area. The Bethesda branch of the Lay Council has been providing funds for a part-time inspector in the Bethesda area.

Another victory for civic and business groups of the county will be realized this week when former Chief of Police A. A. Moxley begins actual operations as weights and measures inspector for the county. Moxley has been provided with necessary equipment, and a specially designed truck, and will begin checking the scales and other weights and measures of county establishments within a few days.

Fairfax Residents Reopen Historic Lee Chapel

Due to the determination and energy of Fairfax County (Va.) residents, the Lee Chapel, built in the reconstruction era yesterday opened its doors to a worshipping throng for the first time in 20 years.

Residents of the Lee district joined in celebrating the chapel's reopening yesterday in all-day services, with a picnic on the grounds. In the pulpit was the Rev. Glenn Cooper, of Beltsville, Md., the last preacher in the chapel before it closed in 1919.

Lee Chapel held its first service March 16, 1871, at the community's principal meeting place at the intersection of the Pohick and Old Sawmill roads. It was closed after the World War when the roads became bad.

The renovated chapel has a new tin roof and has been repainted and repapered. Residents also have collected funds for new equipment.

Emma M. Loker, P.-T.A. Congress Employe, Dies

Miss Emma M. Loker, for many years an employe of the Congress of Parent-Teachers' Associations, died Saturday at Cherryfields, St. Mary's River, Md., ancestral home of the Coad family, from which she was descended, Washington friends learned yesterday.

Miss Loker, who had been ill for six months, had lived in Washington for 20 years, making her home with an aunt, Miss Annie Coad, at 1743 P street northwest. She had been corresponding secretary of the Maryland Society of Washington for more than 18 years. She was a member of the Maj. William Thomas Chapter, D. A. R., and of the Southern Maryland Society of Colonial Dames.

Another aunt, Mrs. Katherine Coad Hill, of Hyattsville, Md., and an uncle, former State Senator Allen Coad, of Puerto Bello, Md., survive.

Democrats to Meet

Arlington—The Arlington County Young Democratic Club meets tonight at the Lee Tavern to name delegates to the annual State convention in Roanoke, August 25 and 26.

Dr. Harper to Speak

Clarendon—Dr. E. C. Harper, director of the bureau of tuberculosis, State health department, will address the Arlington County Tuberculosis Association at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Clarendon Health Center on North Hudson street.

Re-elected by Firemen

HERMAN FRIDINGER, of Martinsburg, W. Va., who was elected secretary of the West Virginia Volunteer Firemen's Association for the fifth successive year at the annual meeting at Hinton

Auto Safety Drive Begun By O'Conor

He Points to Toll of 466 Lives in State Last Year; Will Name Committee Soon

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 6 (AP).—Gov. O'Conor announced a broad traffic safety drive today "to cut down the terrific toll of life, and to bring home to our populace generally the conviction that conditions can improve only as we make up our minds to do something about them."

Pointing to the State's toll of 466 traffic accident deaths last year, the Governor said he intended to lead a safety movement "and see that it is continued to the end that interest may not be allowed to lag, even though the first months of the campaign show the pleasing results that can be desired."

Committee to Be Named Soon

He said a State-wide safety committee would be named soon to coordinate safety efforts throughout the State and "to seek the co-operation of newspapers, the radio, State departments, civic organizations, schools and colleges, individual drivers, bus and trucking companies" and others.

"Nothing strikes me as more important than to promote every measure toward giving security to the lives and safety of our citizens and I think it incumbent upon the State to take leadership in such an undertaking," O'Conor said in a formal statement.

Sure of Support

"We have a big job ahead of us, but if we can reduce the number of deaths in Maryland during the next year from an average of nine each week—and we can, I am convinced—we shall have preserved the lives of a great number of our people, and the happiness of many families.

"To the accomplishment of such an objective I am willing to devote every minute of my time that shall be necessary, and I am sure I can count upon the unstinted support of the people of the State, and of those who will be called upon to take an active part in the movement."

2 Weddings to Feature Rockville Fire Carnival

The seventh annual carnival of the Rockville Volunteer Fire Department will begin Friday at the old Rockville Fair Grounds in Rockville. Two public weddings will be features of the carnival, which will continue until August 19. Fire Chief W. Valentine Wilson is general chairman, assisted by Marbery F. Gates.

An archery court will be an innovation at the carnival. Funds from the carnival will be devoted to expenses of the department, which serves most of the upper end of the county with fire and ambulance service. The department has a membership of 52.

Four Injured, 2 Seriously, In Car Crashes

Hand of 2-Year-Old Boy Cut in Collision; Father Also Hurt

Four persons were injured, two seriously, in traffic accidents in the District yesterday. One casualty was a 2-year-old boy.

Two Washington men were injured in an auto crash late Saturday night at Mount Harmony, Md.

An inquest into the death of George Tarrant, 8, who died Thursday after he was struck in front of his home, 2917 Twelfth street northeast, will be held at 11 a. m. today at the District Morgue. Operator of the truck was Mike Leon, 45, of 102 Ridge road southeast, police said.

Charles C. West, 64, of 728 Fifth street northwest, suffered lacerations of the head, body, and right leg, when felled in the 100 block of K street northwest by an auto driven by Howard H. Hancock, 37, of 2138 Stafford street, Arlington, Va., according to police. He was taken to Sibley Hospital.

William Jackson, 42, colored, 1413 Florida avenue northwest, was in Freedman's Hospital with a possible skull fracture and possible compound fracture of the ankle, after being struck at I street and New Jersey avenue northwest by an auto operated by Charles R. Moulder, 20, of Belle Glade, Fla.

Two-year-old John Jackson, colored, of 2629 Nichols avenue southeast, suffered serious lacerations of the hand when a car in which he was a passenger collided with one driven by Harry P. Foss, 33, of Port Jervis, N. Y., at New Jersey avenue and C street southeast. His father, John A. Jackson, 25, was bruised.

An accident late Saturday night sent two Washington men to Prince Frederick Hospital after the cars in which they were riding crashed in Mount Harmony, Md., about 5 miles from North Beach. The injured men, who are not in serious conditions, are Harold Johnson, 32, of 807 B street southeast, and Charles Vermillion, 23, 329 Rhode Island avenue northeast, each cut and bruised.

J. A. Small Funeral To Be Tomorrow

Funeral services for James Alvin Small, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Small, 516 North Highland street, Arlington, who died Saturday as a result of a broken back suffered diving into shallow water in the Potomac River last Wednesday, will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the C. J. Ives funeral chapel at Clarendon. Interment will be in Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church.

Besides his parents he is survived by one sister, Mrs. Thelma Leacock, and one brother, Irvin Small, all of Arlington County.

Man, Chasing Ball, Steps In Hole, Fractures Skull

Stepping into a hole while running backward after a fly ball, Frank Kuhen, 25, of Rockville, Md., last night was in Montgomery County General Hospital at Sandy Spring, Md., with a probable fracture of the skull.

Kuhen was an outfielder on one of the teams playing baseball at the annual Philgas Co. outing on the farm of County Agent O. W. Anderson. He stepped into the hole and was thrown to the ground, striking his head. He was taken to the hospital by the Gaithersburg Rescue Squad.

Hyattsville Society To Hold Gladiolus Show

The Hyattsville Horticultural Society will sponsor a gladiolus show Thursday at Pinkney Memorial Episcopal Church from 2 to 10 p. m.

L. L. Powers is chairman of the show committee.

Alexandria Sends 200 to Fire Parley

Chief Duncan to Head Delegation to State Convention At Cape Charles

The Washington Post Bureau, 907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va. Phone Temple 3787 Delivery Service, Phone Alex. 347.

Fire Chief James M. Duncan will head the Alexandria delegation of approximately 200 members and ladies auxiliaries leaving today and tomorrow for Cape Charles, Va., to attend the Virginia State Firemen's Association convention tomorrow, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Truck and Engine Company No. 1 will be in command of Capt. Michael Sutton. Thirty men yesterday passed inspection of uniforms and equipment for the trip.

Potomac Fire Company No. 2, Capt. J. L. Gordon, will have at least 19 men, while Columbia Company No. 4, Capt. Gilbert Lee, has passed 35 men; Engine Company No. 5, in charge of Capt. R. L. Howard, expects 32 to make the trip.

Companies No. 2 and 5 have auxiliaries and expect large delegations from them to attend the convention of the Fire Company Auxiliaries of the State.

Two Episcopal Guests Preach

The Rev. Herbert Pateman, of Palo Alto, Calif., preached in St. Paul's Episcopal Church yesterday morning in the absence of the rector, the Rev. Ernest A. deBordenave, who is on vacation.

The Rev. H. S. Cobey, of Georgia, conducted services in Christ Episcopal Church. Christ Church is without a rector since the resignation of the Rev. Harry Lee Doll, who accepted a call to Houston, Tex.

Mrs. Callaway's Camp Closes

Mrs. Mary Cabell Callaway, of Alexandria, has closed her summer camp at Norwood, Nelson County, Va., and local girls who have returned to their homes include Ann Harmon and Jean Cameron Roberts, Evelyn Dillard, Anne Cabell Bryan, Rebecca Worthington, Fannie Lee Brooke, Meredith Hicks and Joan Briggs.

Woman Shot Dead At Upper Marlboro

A woman was dead and a man was near death last night following a shooting in Upper Marlboro, Md.

Prince Georges County police charged Francis Ford, of Upper Marlboro, with murder after his wife, Elizabeth, was fatally wounded and Samuel Barnett, also of Upper Marlboro, was critically wounded in a row outside a Marlboro hotel.

Police reported Ford told them he had meant to shoot only Barnett, because the latter pushed his wife.

D. C. Editor Still In Serious Condition

Easton, Md., Aug. 6 (AP).—Hudson Grunewald, 38, Sunday editor of the Washington Star, was reported still in a serious condition today from injuries received Friday when his automobile was struck by a Pennsylvania Railroad train near here.

His mother-in-law, Mrs. Charles Berry, also was confined to the hospital here, but her injuries were less serious.

"TINY" HILL
AND MEMBERS OF HIS BAND, ALL FROM ILLINOIS, DEDICATE WED., AUG. 9, AS A SUPER-SPECIAL
ILLINOIS NIGHT
AT THE BALLROOM
FREE ADMISSION GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK

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MAL. 2005

RUGS $2.50
Shampooed by Hand 8x10 9x12
ORIENTALS, 9x12.....$3.50
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1214 18th St. N.W. MEt. 4161

35c SPECIAL DINNER 35c
CHICKEN, STEAK OR FISH
Vegetable, Salad, Dessert
Homemade Rolls, Beverage
AVENUE CAFE
Air-Conditioned
1113 Pa. Ave. (Next to Raleigh Hotel)

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Mickey and Judy Will Tilt Town on End Wednesday

Juvenile M-G-M Stars to Be Here One Day; Patsy Kelly Coming to Earle, August 18; This, That and the Other About the Theater

OVER AND ABOVE the asphalt layers, the ships stokers and Director Frank Capra, add to the list of persons I would just as soon not be, the Washington policemen whose duty it will be to hold the crowds in check when Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland pay a one-day visit to the Capital on Wednesday.

BELL

It will not be definitely known until tomorrow at precisely what hour on Wednesday these juvenile stars from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot will arrive here, but, whenever it is, they will have their hands full, not to mention their time. Both of these youngsters are "hot," as the saying is. Mickey, of course, still is visible on the Palace screen, in the title role of "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever," and Judy soon will be seen in one of the featured roles in the Technicolor production of "The Wizard of Oz." Furthermore, they will be seen together in due course in the film version of the stage hit, "Babes in Arms."

The Loew management is packing a tight schedule for the kids, come Wednesday. They will be accorded a semiofficial reception upon their arrival at Union Station and then will be whipped through an exceedingly busy day that will include four personal appearances on the stage at Loew's Capitol Theater as a special added attraction with the regular stage bill. These "personals" promise to be something more than mere "walk-ons."

Master Rooney and Miss Garland will perform in a brief skit especially prepared for them, during which they will sing some of the songs that will be heard later in "Babes in Arms," and it is more than possible that Mickey may lead the orchestra in a number or two, do his inimitable impersonation of Lionel Barrymore and otherwise disport himself and divert the crowds that assuredly will be on hand to see him and his charming partner.

Mickey and Judy are en route from Culver City to New York to be present at the Broadway premiere of "The Wizard of Oz" and might even go so far as to trudge out to Mr. Whalen's sideshow, over Flushing way. Mr. Rooney, by the way, is one up on Miss Garland. He dropped off here for a minute some months ago and was whisked around the United States Capitol and the Supreme Court Building between trains, but Judy, I believe, never has been in Washington before, even for a minute. Try to stop me if I'm wrong.

Nobody said anything about an "August parade of Hollywood stars" through Washington, but somebody should have. What with Betty Grable, "Rochester" and Susan Hayward arriving in town within 24 hours last week, and Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland popping in on Wednesday, the theater managements and the autographers have been kept on the jump, but even so, the end is not yet. For the week of Friday, August 18, Zone Manager John J. Payette and his associates in the Warner organization are bringing Patsy Kelly to town to headline the stage bill at the Earle, in person. To the best of my recollection—which isn't any very overwhelming assurance of fact—Patsy Kelly has not been seen on a local stage since she appeared with Al Jolson in "Wonder Bar," at the Belasco many seasons ago. The public, however, hasn't forgotten Patsy on that account. They remember her as teammate of the late Thelma Todd in a long series of short comedies and for expert individual comedy performances in many feature pictures, including "Go Into Your Dance," "Every Night at Eight," "Sing, Baby, Sing," "Nobody's Baby," "Wake Up and Live," "Merrily We Live," etc., etc. She is the cinema's ace tomboy.

Speaking of "The Wizard of Oz," as we were somewhere back there, a personal word from Oscar Doob, of the New York home offices of Loew's, Inc., following a private preview of the picture, has it that "The Wizard" is the greatest thing that has come along since "Snow White." It is the picture for which Technicolor was invented, says Mr. Doob, and, while a "natural" for the youngsters, is perfect adult entertainment. "They'll have to create a new kind of Academy Award for 'Mr. Oz,'" he adds. I have the utmost confidence in these private tips of Oscar's. He doesn't go overboard very often, but when he does he is generally right—"Pygmalion," "Wuthering Heights," "On Borrowed Time" and the like. And besides that, he's a fellow-Hoosier. We Indianians don't lie to each other—much.

They are still cracking records down at the Mount Vernon Auto Theater. "The Count of Monte Cristo" did landoffice business last week and now W. C. Fields, Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy and Eddie Anderson—"Rochester," in person at the Earle—are scraping fenders again trying to get all the cars inside the inclosure. And on Thursday, along will come the Academy Award comedy, "It Happened One Night," that won all the prizes in sight for Frank Capra, Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert. Nice going is what I always say.

Dots and Dashes

The combination of "Unexpected Father," starring Baby Sandy, on the screen, and Betty Grable and "Rochester," with Frankie Masters' Orchestra, on the stage, is still knocking them over at the Earle . . . Five de luxe performances again today to accommodate the crowds . . . See the Film Time Table . . . Catherine Ryan, blond leading woman of the past two seasons, returns to the cast of the Cross Roads Theater Co., for the first time this season in "Yes, My Darling Daughter," on August 14 . . . Since their recent installation at Sibley Hospital, the Variety Club's incubator units have accommodated 35 prematurely born babies . . . The mortality rate has been cut from 60 per cent to 14 per cent . . . No wonder the Variety Club of Washington was awarded that silver plaque for the most valuable humanitarian work of any Variety Club in the country in 1938 . . . My thanks to Howard Benedict, of RKO-Radio's West Coast offices, for a magnificent portfolio of portrait and character studies of Anna Neagle in the title role of "Nurse Edith Cavell" . . . It is a work of art . . . Rehearsals for the "Going Native" revue will begin tonight in the Willard Room of the Willard Hotel, under the direction of Producer Gene Ford . . . They will continue daily until August 18, opening date on the stage at Loew's Capitol . . . Director Theodore Smith is in the market for ten additional actors for the Glen Echo Playhouse's production of "Macbeth," next on the schedule . . . Private auditions will be given those phoning Mr. Smith at Michigan 5417 this week . . . Two touring companies of "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" are in prospect for next season . . . One headed by Raymond Massey; the other by Richard Gaines, now playing the title role, while Mr. Massey makes the picture . . . Lucia Lull, playing Cindy Lou in "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," at the Olney this week, reports a swell time on Capitol Hill last Saturday afternoon . . . She was practically the only one!

Come-on-You-Hains Point Note

So this is the off season!

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 6.—English Producer Herbert Wilcox has made two pictures from which he's gotten a great idea, which will star the two 75-year-old youngsters, C. Aubrey Smith and Mae Robson in a picture called "Granny Has Her Fling." That gives you a faint idea of its solemnity. Mae's just finished a part in "Nurse Edith Cavell," which stars Anna Nagel, and Smith played the Duke of Wellington in "Queen of Destiny."

HOPPER

I'm surprised no one has ever thought of teaming these two before. We've given them reverence. Wilcox gives them the parts.

After all the publicity given Elsa Maxwell she certainly got the brush off in "Elsa Maxwell's Hotel for Women." Except for a few speeches so fast you couldn't understand them, her hands going like a fan dancer, you wouldn't know she was in it. Proving again the eye of the camera is a great dividing line.

No, she's definitely not a Marie Dressler nor a screen find. But little Linda Darnell, in the same picture, is. There's a real bet if I ever saw one. Ann Sothern came through in her usual big way. It's swell entertainment, but you can't be frightfully sympathetic to girls sitting around waiting for an invitation to dinner. They go on the theory that a girl's a fool to pay for a meal.

Loretta Young and Broderick Crawford were in bed for a wedding night scene in "Eternally Yours." Suddenly Loretta sang out: "Will somebody please bring me a script?" Asked a tourist naively: "My, do they need scripts in bed, too?"

Loretta and Brod between scenes were talking about them that has gets!

"I'll bet I can get a dollar from everyone just by asking for it," said Loretta, who only gets about $85,000 per picture.

"O. K.," said Brod. "Let's make it a contest."

So they set to work asking everyone for a dollar, giving no reason for needing it. In a few minutes they had over $50 without a turndown, proving their theory. Next time I go to the Troc I'm going to try it. But only if Loretta's along.

Goldwyn cabled Eric von Stroheim that he had a part for him in "Hans Christian Andersen" and inquired if he was available and his price. Answer was yes; price, $50,000. Sam's answer was "ridiculous." The following day another message from Von Stroheim: "Not available. Getting my price in important English picture."

The new Garbo picture will reveal a new comedy team, Sir Rumann, an old-timer; Alex Grenach, a German actor Lubitsch picked up from "William Tell," and Felix Bressart, who has a string of successes to his credit abroad. On the Metro lot they're calling this trio the new Marx Brothers and trying to get them under contract.

When Jack Dawn was making up Garbo she asked about his baby and what they called him. "Wee," said Jack.

"What? Wee for Westmore?" Jack turned Technicolor!

In Personal Appearances Here on Wednesday

MICKEY ROONEY AND JUDY GARLAND,

two of the most popular young players on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot, who will visit Washington on Wednesday of this week only, en route from Culver City to New York. In addition to various social activities, they will make four personal appearances on the stage of Loew's Capitol Theater. Mickey is currently on the Palace screen in "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever" and Judy will be coming along soon in an important role in "The Wizard of Oz"

Maugham Play Is Revived At the Little

After diligent search and long delay, the Little Theater finally has come into temporary possession of a print of RKO-Radio's production of W. Somerset Maugham's "Of Human Bondage," one of the outstanding successes of the 1934 season. It was revived as chief feature of the bill at the Little, beginning last Saturday, as the current week's attraction and serves to make vivid again the many poignant qualities of a forceful screen drama.

Leslie Howard and Bette Davis, it will be recalled, are the costars of "Of Human Bondage," the former as the club-footed dialist, who became deeply enamored of a scarlet young woman in no sense his equal, and Miss Davis as Mildred, the faithless object of his affection. The performances of these two are such as to make this acutely interesting film notable, even if it contained nothing else of merit. There are, however, other characters and other players who add to the sum total of the drama's effectiveness.

Although costellar brilliance may have dimmed memory of their work, it should not be forgotten that Frances Dee, Kay Johnson, Reginald Owen, Alan Hale, Reginald Denny and others of like standing add balance and power to the development of the Maugham romance. "Of Human Bondage" definitely is one of the few pictures that will bear scrutiny time after time.

The usual supplementary features complete the new bill at the Little.

Palace

A peach of a picture is "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever" and that is no individual impression, for this latest of the Hardy films has entered its second week at the Palace.

If, like us, you had begun to tire of the Hardy family and the "folksy" fad in general, you will like the Hardy family all over again, but in particular Mickey Rooney.

Andy rightfully takes his place in the title of this seventh adventure, for this time the young fellow is the center of interest, undergoing, sincerely and without overemphasis, those indescribable pangs of early love. Nothing coy nor blatant is this one-sided romance, either, but a dreamy sort of awakening to a fresh and tender feeling.

The object of Andy's affection is his dramatics teacher, a lovely young woman with a soft voice which captures Andy's heart. She chooses for the class production a play Andy had written through her inspiration and that sends the young fellow soaring.

The understanding and tact with which Mickey and Director Woody Van Dyke reveal this universal experience is a genuinely fine achievement.

Helen Gilbert makes her film debut as the understanding teacher and a charming characterization it is. Lewis Stone, Fay Holden, Sara Haden, Cecilia Parker, Ann Rutherford and Terry Kilburn are others in this finest of the Hardy pictures.

Trans-Lux

In an extraordinarily well-balanced program of uniformly interesting and important news pictorials and short films at the Trans-Lux this week, the thirtieth anniversary celebration of the Army Air Corps comes first. With 2,000 planes participating all over the country, the highlights of the pictorial showing are the impressive exercises and mammoth parade of bombers and attack ships at Wright Field; the demonstration of the new target plane, controlled only by radio; the ending of the nine-hour record flight from California to New York of the super 22-ton bomber (the world's largest); and the defense show of the fighting war birds in formation over the towering skyscrapers of New York. It is a roaring birthday celebration.

News pictures from China show Japan bombing China's interior in a determined drive on Chunking. Men, women and children are seen pathetically taking refuge in the caves in the hills. The full news program includes a number of amusing items as well. Lew Lehr is in rare form this week.

The "World Window" traveling in color, "Rome Symphony," surpasses the subject of this series previously shown, and that is a fine compliment. A feature of this one includes close-up pictures of the rare art treasures of the Vatican.

"Screen Snapshots" presents a sizable group of movie favorites, as snapped by the camera in the Hawaiian-styled cafes of Hollywood, one feature from the floor show being exceptionally pleasing. "Frosty Frolics," photographed at St. Moritz, in the Alps, pictures clever performers at the different winter sports.

The cartoon is Disney's "Sea Scouts"

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

AWARD: Sam Lyons, the Broadway agent, represents Jack Benny, Cole Porter, and a host of other notables, including Eugene O'Neill . . . When O'Neill won the Nobel Prize for literature, the $47,000 prize check was sent to Lyons. His office wondered whether it would be proper to deduct the 10 per cent commission—due him on all his client's earnings—and then mail the balance to O'Neill . . . Sam examined his checking account, discovered that he didn't have a bank balance of $42,300—and so decided that it would be proper to send O'Neill the entire check, with a bill for 10 per cent.

SUCCESS: When Moss Hart started to seek a career in the theater, he and his family lived in Coney Island. Hart ate all his meals at the Automat, on Broadway and Forty-seventh. Most vivid in his memory was the wandering from box to box there, trying to decide which of the sandwiches would be most hunger-satisfying . . . "Some day," he vowed, "I'm coming in here and open up every damn box in the joint" . . . When his first play, "Once In a Lifetime," had its premiere, Hart stayed up all night to read the critics' reviews, read that he had a hit, and immediately moved his family to Broadway. They abandoned all their belongings—everything—in their Coney Island flat. Hart went to the Automat, collected $30 worth of nickels—and opened up every box in the place.

CELEBRATION: George S. Kaufman's cousin was married at the playwright's home near Fifth Avenue, and all his relatives attended. . . . Kaufman observed the young but dignified gentleman who performed the ceremony, and thought his face familiar. After the ceremony, the wedding performer approached Kaufman, and said "Y'know—I'm very proud to be in this house. Particularly because of the circumstances under which we first met" . . . "When was that?" asked Kaufman . . . "I," the other informed, "worked for you in 'Of Thee I Sing.' I was a chorus boy."

REGRET: Joe Lewis, the comic, dined with a friend—a war veteran who sholved him $1,500 in bonus bonds he had received from the Government . . . "Sonuvagun," Lewis sighed, "——and my mother had to talk me out of going."

DEFEAT: March Connelly tried to use his cigarette lighter, in vain. "It's marvelous what progress is made by mankind," he philosophized. "Here is a gold contraption which makes callouses on your thumb, spills gasoline in your pockets, ruins your digestion when you get angry because it doesn't work . . . and then along comes a smart man who invents a little wooden thing with sulphur, called a match—which, when struck, really gives you a light."

FLATTERY: John Barrymore met Van Heflin, who is appearing with Katharine Hepburn in "Philadelphia Story," and complimented: "You are magnificent. In you I saw Muskvin, Kathalov and Stanislavsky. Magnificent" . . . "All those artists—you see in me?" Heflin blushed. "When did you notice it?" . . . "When? When??" Barrymore declaimed, pointing his finger to the skies. "When I slept on the steps of the Moscow Art"

LAMENT: Samson Raphaelson, author of the new Gertrude Lawrence play, purchased a boat and invited his mother aboard. He showed her his officer's cap marked "Captain," and said: "Look, Ma, I'm a captain" . . . "Listen," Mrs. Raphaelson replied, "by me you're a captain. By you, you're a captain. But by a captain—you're not a captain."

PLEA: Henny Youngman heard that there was a role in a drama scheduled for fall production . . . The director looked at the 6 foot 3 comic and explained why he couldn't serve . . . "This man," Youngman was told, "is the youngest of a family in which every member is about 5 feet 2." See what the trouble is?" . . . "Yes," Henny countered, "but couldn't it be glandular?"

ART: Paul Stewart attended an exhibit of Dali's Surrealist paintings—and saw a portrait of Ham-with-an-eye-with-it . . . "If a waiter ever served me a dish like that, "Stewart told Dali, "d'you know what I'd say? I'd say: 'Waiter, take that ham back. It has an eye in it.'"

Cormack Succeeded Hard Way

By Frederick C. Othman

United Press Hollywood Correspondent.

Hollywood, Aug. 6.—On the first knuckle of the digit finger of Bartlett Cormack's right hand is a callous as hard as a casting director's heart. It's a symbol of what a hard-working newspaper man can do in Hollywood if he puts his mind to it.

Twelve years ago Bart Cormack was one of the fastest rewrite men in Chicago; and one of the best. He must have been. He earned $125 a week for putting down in print the news the leg men phoned in. In his spare time he wrote a play. It was called "The Racket," and it was a smash hit in 1927.

"So Hollywood started pouring pouring molten gold down my throat," he said, "and out I came."

He was provided a noiseless typewriter at the studio, an expert stenographer, and a luxurious office.

"But I couldn't get my work done," he added. "When I'd sit down at the typewriter I'd find myself writing scenarios as fast as I did news in Chicago. That wasn't so good. And anyway, I seldom sat down at the typewriter. There were too many people around, wanting to talk about horse races."

So Cormack junked the type writer, fired the secretary and informed the movie makers that if they wanted him to write pictures they'd have to let him do it his way. They let him.

He rented an office in the Bank of America Building in Beverly Hills, where the other tenants also were interested in work instead of horses. He bought a table, a big box of yellow paper and a pencil sharpener.

Then he pasted an inspirational sign on the wall, so he couldn't miss it whenever he looked up. It said:

"Writing consists of putting down one word after another."

During his first few years here, he labored under studio contract, writing any old show the producers handed him.

He also wrote some hits. First was "The Front Page," which he did from the play by his old Chicago newspapering pals, Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur. Then he wrote "Fury." And pretty soon the producers were giving him mostly grade A pictures to do.

Eventually he was sure enough of himself to turn down term contracts and write only the movies he believed were good ones. Last such self-imposed chore was "The Beachcomber."

"For years I'd been trying to get somebody in Hollywood to make that picture," he said. "But they wouldn't listen. So when I got the chance to go to London and do it for Charles Laughton, I jumped at it."

"The Beachcomber" was manufactured for what Hollywood calls peanuts. Yet it stands to earn for Paramount, which distributed it, far more than most of its multi-million dollar epics.

Beachcomber?

LUCILLE BALL,

talented young screen player, seems to have everything for a perfect day at the beach, except the minor matter of an ocean

Louella O. Parsons

Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of the Motion Picture Scene

Hollywood, Aug. 6 (DS).—As you read this, Andrea Leeds is in San Francisco, the house guest of Bob Howard's family. He is the son of the Seabiscuit Howards, owners of this thoroughbred and many other moneymaking turf champions. Andrea is wearing a ring on her engagement finger and an announcement is expected very shortly of their coming marraige.

LOUELLA PARSONS

Just before she left for San Francisco, Andrea was put into the feminine lead in "Swanee River." Darryl Zanuck tok Nancy Kelly out of the picture because he feels she should wear a few modern clothes usjt to even things up after a siege of costume dramas. Andrea, borrawed from Sam Goldwyn, steps into the Kelly role opposite Don Ameche and Al Jolson and all three leave August 28 for three weeks' location on the Sacramento River. She is very much the same type as Nancy, quiet, ladylike, but with dramatic fire when necessary.

Who would have thought that come October 18, Andy Hardy and the whole Judge Hardy clan would be in London, England, taking a bow before royalty in the name of sweet charity. For the first time in history, Hollywood is furnishing an entire screen "family" to honor what amounts to practically a command performance at the Kilbourne Theater to help raise money for the cinematographic trade benevolent fund which is similar to our motion picture relief fund. Oh, yes, I almost forgot Judy Garland is going along, too—which should make her pal, Mickey Rooney, very happy. Wonder if all this excitement will inspire M-G-M to give us a Hardy picture, "Royalty Finds Andy Hardy"?

Chatter in Hollywood: I could never understand why Constance Bennett guarded the presence of the new member of her household—a little girl—so carefully and kept it such a secret until a few days ago. Then I heard she didn't want to make any definite announcement until she was sure she would legally adopt the baby. That certainly shows another side of La Bennett's character, who has been accused of being cold and mercenary. She has given little Linda the same love and careful attention that her son, Peter, had when he was a baby.

Westley Ruggles telephoned to tell me that he is bringing back Warren William from Redwood National Park to play the heavy in "Arizona." "You know that guy has something," said Wesley, "and I think he's going to be wonderful as a suave, polished carteret." Well, Warren certainly had something as D'Artagnan in "The Man With the Iron Mask." He was very good and I think he's smart not to sit idly by waiting for leading man roles. After all, it's these character parts that are winning the admiration of the fans all over the country.

A line or two: Wonder if Ann Sheridan will ever live down the "Oomph" title? Now a candy manufacturer wants to make an Oomph bar. Maybe she doesn't want to forget it, since it established her as a Glamour girl . . . So many swell intimate newsreel shots of the King and Queen were taken during their visit here that the leftovers have beben compiled in a full-length feature and a print sent to Their Majesties as a souvenir.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Adrian's vacation later this month will be a honeymoon. He and Janet Gaynor will be married then, but not in Los Angeles; Richard Greene's latest heartbeat is Brenda Joyce; Franchot Tone and Virginia Peine were dinner partners the other eve; Arline Judge Topping is at the Dostors Hoaspital, in New York, suffering from nervous exhaustion. Her young son in an adjoining room just had his tonsils removed; Lupe Velez's most recetn smiles are for John Diggs, of San Francisco. He atccompanied her to Santa Barbara, where her two sisters danced in the Fiesta.

The largest tea of the season given yesterday by Jeanette MacDonald and Gene Raymond. Hollywood's movie, social and musical elite turned out to greet Lilly Pons, her groom, Andre Kostelanetz, and Dalies Frantz;

That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

Film Table

Earle—"Unexpected Father," at 9:45 a. m., 12:05, 2:30, 5, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m. Stage shows at 11:15 a. m., 1:45, 4:15, 6:40 and 9:05 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Captain Fury," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Bachelor Mother," at 11:15, 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:05 and 9:50 p. m.

Palace—"Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Hell's Kitchen," at 11:20 a. m., 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Goodbye Mr. Chips," at 11:45 a. m., 2:15, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Of Human Bondage," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6:05, 7:50 and 9:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts, at 10 and 11:15 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Mount Vernon (Auto Theater)—"You Can't Cheat An Honest Man," at 8:30 and 10:40 p. m.

Tivoli—"Tarzan Finds a Son," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Ambassador — "Unexpected Father," at 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Uptown—"Daughters Courageous," at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Calvert—"Tarzan Finds a Son," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

TONITE—
"ROCHESTER"
On the Screen
OPEN AIR THEATER

RKO NOW KEITH'S 15¢ to 6
2ND WEEK!
GINGER ROGERS
DAVID NIVEN
"BACHELOR MOTHER"
with CHARLES COBURN
FRANK ALBERTSON • E. E. CLIVE
Coming... IRENE DUNNE • CHARLES BOYER
"WHEN TOMORROW COMES"

DOORS OPEN TODAY 9:15 A. M.
STAGE AT 11:15—1:45—4:15—6:40—9:05
NOW EARLE 25¢ to 1 p.m.
on screen: Baby Sandy in UNEXPECTED FATHER
on stage: ROCHESTER, BETTY GRABLE, FRANKIE MASTERS And His RHYTHM ORCH.
FRANK & PETE TRASK, BOBBY LANE & ESMA WEBB
"Unexpected Father" Can Also Be Seen Today, Tomorrow at Ambassador

Warner Bros. • Positively Air-Cooled
METROPOLITAN
Now Playing
"HELL'S KITCHEN"
a Warner Bros. Picture with
The "Dead End" Kids
MARGARET LINDSAY • RONALD REAGAN
25c to 5:30 p. m.

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Wednesday (One Day Only)
Mickey ROONEY
JUDY GARLAND
in addition to our regular Stage and Screen Show
NO INCREASE IN PRICES

Loew's COOL CAPITOL DOORS OPEN 10:45
NOW
Ragtag, rousing, romantic thrills
"CAPTAIN FURY"
Brian Aherne • Victor McLaglen
June Lang Cast of thousands
On Stage
"Diversions of '39"
Marty MAY • Mildred PENTON
Jack Cole's East Indian Dancers
20 RHYTHM ROCKETS
YASHA BUNCHUK

Loew's COOL PALACE Doors Open 11 A. M.
NOW
It's the Hardys at their Best!
"ANDY HARDY Gets Spring Fever"
Mickey ROONEY • Lewis STONE
Cecilia PARKER • Ann RUTHERFORD
THURSDAY
For all who thrill to adventure . . . here is the greatest the world has ever known!
SPENCER TRACY
STANLEY and LIVINGSTONE
with the finest acting cast ever assembled
NANCY KELLY
RICHARD GREENE

Loew's COOL COLUMBIA DOORS OPEN 11 A. M.
NOW
He's Back—to keep you charmed
Robert "Goodbye Mr. Chips" DONAT
with GREER GARSON

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AIR CORPS CELEBRATES
SOME SYMPHONY: SCREEN SNAPSHOTS: DONALD DUCK CARTOON
SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS
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IZETTA JEWEL, JR.
IN
"THE CURTAIN RISES"
CURTAIN 8:40—RES. DI. 7373

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5500 Mat. 1
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Mischa Auer-Baby Sandy in "Unexpected Father." At 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45. Also short subject.

BEVERLY 15th & E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1:00 p. m.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
"Daughters Courageous" with John Garfield - Priscilla Lane - Rosemary Lane-Lola Lane-Gale Page. At 1, 3, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30. Also Cartoon.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Johnnny Weissmuller-Maureen O'Sullivan in "Tarzan Finds a Son." At 1:20, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45.

CENTRAL 423 9th St. N.W. Met. 2241 Opens 11 A.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Shirley Temple in "Susannah of the Mounties." At 11, 1:40, 4:25, 7:10, 9:55. Ritz Bros. in "The Gorilla." At 12:35, 3:20, 6:05, 8:50. Newsreel.

KENNEDY Kennedy, near 4th N.W. RA. 6800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Shirley Temple in "Susannah of the Mounties." At 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. Also Cartoon-Comedy.

PENN 930 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 9179. Mat. 1 P. M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Johnny Weissmuller-Maureen O'Sullivan in "Tarzan Finds a Son." At 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:05, 9:50.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
"Daughters Courageous" with John Garfield - Priscilla Lane - Rosemary Lane-Lola Lane-Gale Page. At 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. Also Cartoon.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHer. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
"Daughters Courageous" with John Garfield - Priscilla Lane - Rosemary Lane-Lola Lane-Gale Page. At 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. Newsreel.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 1 P. M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Johnny Weissmuller-Maureen O'Sullivan in "Tarzan Finds a Son." At 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40. March of Time—"The Movies March On"—Also Newsreel.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 2378
Shirley Temple in "Susannah of the Mounties." At 6:15, 8:05, 9:55.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2400
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Henry Fonda in "Young Mr. Lincoln." At 5:45, 7:40, 9:40. Also short.

AVE. GRAND 643 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400
Preston Foster in "News Is Made at Night." Also short subjects.

COLONY 4833 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 8500
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Robert Taylor-Myrna Loy in "Lucky Night." At 6:15, 8, 9:50. Newsreel.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 6188
Dolores Costello in "Outside These Walls." At 6:00, 8:35. Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers in "The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle." At 7:05, 9:55.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4900
Sidney Toler in "Charlie Chan in Reno." At 6:15, 8, 9:50. Also short.

SeCO 8344 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2340 Parking Space
Barton MacLane in "I Was a Convict." At 6, 9:40. Chester Morris-Ralph Bellamy in "Blind Alley." At 7:10, 9:50.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4818. Parking Space
Robert Taylor-Myrna Loy in "Lucky Night." At 6, 8, 10. Also shorts.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4480
Tyrone Power-Alice Faye in "Rose of Washington Square." At 6:15, 8, 9:45. Also selected short subjects.

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Wallace Beery. "SERGEANT MADDEN." Also "STREETS OF MISSING MEN."

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FRANK X. SILK
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Your 1939 Entertainment Highlight.
Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, Al Jolson in "ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQUARE."

CIRCLE Home of "Microphonic Sound" Penn. Ave. at 21st N.W.
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CONGRESS 2933 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned
Dick Powell. "NAUGHTY BUT NICE."

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
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Warner Baxter in "RETURN OF THE CISCO KID" & "THE HARDYS RIDE HIGH."

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Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney.
Also on the Same Program
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Finest Sound Equipment
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Lane Sisters. "DAUGHTERS COURAGEOUS"
C. Grant, J. Arthur. "ONLY ANGELS HAVE WINGS"

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R. Young, Ann Southern. "MAISIE."

ASHTON 3160 Wilson Blvd. Phone OXford 1130
J. Stewart, C. Colbert. "IT'S A WONDERFUL WORLD."

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"IT'S A WONDERFUL WORLD." Claudette Colbert, James Stewart. March of Time. No. 10.

SYLVAN First and S. 1 Ave S.W.
Modern Air-Conditioned
"EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN." Bing Crosby, Joan Blondell.

PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA.
"THE GORILLA." The Ritz Bros., Anita Louise.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.
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"SUSANNAH OF THE MOUNTIES." Shirley Temple, Randolph Scott. Mat. at 1 P. M.

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RICHMOND Alexandria, Va.
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ROUTE ONE RICHMOND HIGHWAY
CHARLIE McCARTHY
YOU CAN'T CHEAT AN HONEST MAN
W. C. Fields
Edgar Bergen

Leonard Beats Chisox, 4-3; Nats Win 7th in Row

Washington Post Sports

*** WASHINGTON: MONDAY, AUGUST 7, 1939 13

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Joe Turner, who owned a yacht once, would appreciate it if folks would patronize his Nathan Mann-Gus Dudas heavyweight show at Griffith Stadium tonight . . . the man who has promoted $75,000 worth of charity benefits for Washington people in recent years is trying to do himself some good tonight, because it is very necessary . . . Jimmy Dykes will make Clark Griffith an offer for Cecil Travis who he likes to visualize as Chicago's 1940 third baseman . . . Sid Luckman, who was referred to last season as Columbia's 1938 football team, will be the No. 1 forward passer of the Chicago Bears this year . . . the Yankees are killing off interest in the American League pennant race . . . only 76,753 saw them play the Cleveland Indians yesterday . . . on that basis, Clark Griffith would be delighted to see some interest killed in Washington.

POVICH

Notice sometimes that after each winning performance Buck Newsom usually is pounded in his next start . . . and draw your own conclusions . . . there are a dozen 4 and 5 year olds that can lick both Johnstown and Challedon at any distance at equal weights . . . Jimmy La Fontaine is more interested in his protege, Tony Galento, than in the establishment commonly referred to as "Jimmy's Place" . . . he will take a party to Philadelphia to watch Galento fight Lou Nova . . . Joe Mellendeck, Georgetown's best backfield man, has baseball ambitions and has been in uniform at Griffith Stadium for the past week . . . he may play no more football, which gave him a knee shaped like a watermelon . . . Ted Lyons and Sammy West, Texans who have seen Dick Todd play for Texas A. & M. declare he is the greatest ball carrier they have ever seen and is a mortal cinch to be a stand-out with the Redskins . . . Eric Tipton hit his first major league home run yesterday, but Earl Averill hit a homer the first time he stepped to the plate in a big league ball game.

Parker Rated Best in Pro Grid League

Running-race jockeys call their heavier brethren who are forced into taking steeplechase mounts "the suicide club" . . . to hear every coach in the National Football League tell it, the best player in the pro league is Brooklyn's Ace Parker . . . a situation will come up when the Redskins face the Philadelphia Eagles in pro football's first 1939 game on September 17 . . . Davey O'Brien will be making his debut for the Eagles and the Redskins may remember that it was the Eagles who sloughed Sammy Baugh last season in the first game and ruined him for the rest of the year . . . there is added evidence that baseball is a screwy business now that Vince Di Maggio has been sold by Kansas City to the Reds for $40,000 . . . all the clubs in both big leagues refused to claim Di Maggio at the $7,500 waiver price last winter when the Boston Bees released him . . . when the punchless Bees give up on a hitter, it is no compliment to the latter.

Joey Archibald and Harry Jeffra will fight for the world featherweight championship in Washington next month as a feature of the National Boxing Association convention here . . . at which time Col. Harvey L. Miller, secretary of the District of Columbia Boxing Commission, may be elected president of the N. B. A. . . . or at least executive secretary, which is a salaried job . . . Earl Mack has given up his annual barnstorming tour with a collection of big leaguers . . . at the end of a ten-day trip last year, Mack's players had to fork over $150 each to cover the deficit . . . Johnny Longden has the highest winning percentage of any American jockey . . . he is batting .230 with his mounts . . . Don Meade has ridden the most beating before making a bet because of the deductions from mutuels winners, however, 167 . . . bettors at mutuel tracks take a 12 per cent pools that are made by the State tax commission and the tracks themselves . . . wise players prefer to bet with bookies who will give them a price in the morning before the heavy play sets in and drives the odds down.

Teter's Worst Accident Was on Pleasure Drive

Lucky Teter, who has deliberately turned over 600 automobiles in his stunt-show, suffered his worst injuries when he skidded on the ice during a pleasure drive . . . he is so proficient at one-arm driving that he says "any cop who finds me driving with two arms ought to pinch me for carelessness" . . . the Cleveland Indians' front-office is trying a new wrinkle . . . it will stage one of its Labor Day games in the afternoon and the second at night under the lights . . . Leroy Boudreau, the short stop, recalled by the Indians, is the same lad who was barred from college baseball in the Big Ten because it was discovered that the Cleveland Club was paying his widowed mother $100 a month while he was in college as a bonus for signing a contract . . . Shortstop Jimmy Webb, who broke up Ken Chase's no-hit game with a ninth-inning single, was released to Buffiao by the Indians within a week.

The new football league organized as a rival to the National Football League, has a chance . . . more of a chance than the American League had when it challenged the National League's domination of baseball . . . American League umpires have instructions to shoo away all photographers who attempt to take pictures of disputes between umpires and players . . . Bucky Harris declared yesterday that everything about major league baseball has improved since his time with the exception of outfielding . . . if a batted ball hits the amplifiers at Griffith Stadium and rebounds on the field, it's still in play . . .if it sticks in the horns. It's a home run.

76,735 See Yankees Lose Twice

Bob Feller, Mel Harder Are Winners

Champions Checked By Tribe Hurlers; DiMaggio, Gordon Clout Home Runs

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 6.—Rewarding a crowd of 76,753, one of the largest in the history of baseball, with performances saved for special occasions, Bobby Feller and Mel Harder pitched the Cleveland Indians to 5-4 and 7-1 victories over the world champion Yankees today.

Previously the Tribe had taken only two out of 16 games played with New York this season. But they rode high today as Feller earned his sixteenth triumph on five-hit hurling and Harder closed up even tighter with a four-hit job in the nightcap.

Lefty Gomez matched Feller's five-hit limitation in the opener and each team included two homers in its allotment, but the break of the game came along little noticed in the second inning. Ken Keltner walked and then scored from first when George Selkirk muffed Jeff Heath's single.

Two more passes and O'Dell (Bad News) Hale's home run brought three runs in the third and Heath slammed the first pitch for another homer in the seventh.

The Yankee scoring was confined to Joe DiMaggio's thirteenth homer in the second and Joe Gordon's seventeenth with two on in the fourth.

The only run against Harder in the second game came in the sixth on a pair of singles and an infield out. The veteran righthander, among other things, stopped Selkirk's streak of hitting in consecutive games at 15.

Bump Hadley held the Indians to three hits in the seven innings he worked, but gave up three runs. Oscar Grimes knocked in two with a single and tripled to score the other. Then the Tribe teed off on Relief Pitcher Johnny Murphy for four runs in two innings—the most potent blow being Bruce Campbell's homer with one on.

First Game

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Hemsley,c.	4	1	10	1	Crosetti,ss.	3	0	4	1
C'mpbell,rf	3	0	2	0	Rolfe,3b...	4	0	0	2
Chap'an,cf	4	0	5	0	Keller,rf..	4	1	2	0
Trosky,1b.	4	0	4	1	DiM'gio,cf.	4	1	2	0
Hale,2b...	3	1	3	1	Dickey,c...	3	1	6	1
Keltner,3b	3	0	1	2	Selkirk,lf..	4	1	0	0
Heath,lf...	4	2	1	0	Gordon,2b.	2	1	0	2
Webb,ss..	3	0	1	1	D'Igren,1b.	3	0	11	1
Feller,p...	3	1	0	0	Gomez,p...	3	0	0	3
Totals.	31	5	27	6	Totals.	30	5	27	10

Cleveland ..... 0 1 3 0 0 0 1 0 0—5
New York ..... 0 1 0 3 0 0 0 0 0—4

Runs—Hemsley, Campbell, Hale, Keltner, Heath, Keller, DiMaggio, Selkirk, Gordon. Error—Selkirk. Runs batted in—DiMaggio, Hale (3), Gordon (3), Heath. Home runs—DiMaggio, Hale, Gordon, Heath. Double play—Keltner to Hale to Trosky. Left on bases—New York, 2; Cleveland, 5. First base on balls—Off Gomez, 6; off Feller, 3. Struck out—By Gomez, 5; by Feller, 9. Wild pitch—Gomez. Umpires—McGowan, Rue and Quinn. Time of game—Two hours 10 minutes.

Second Game

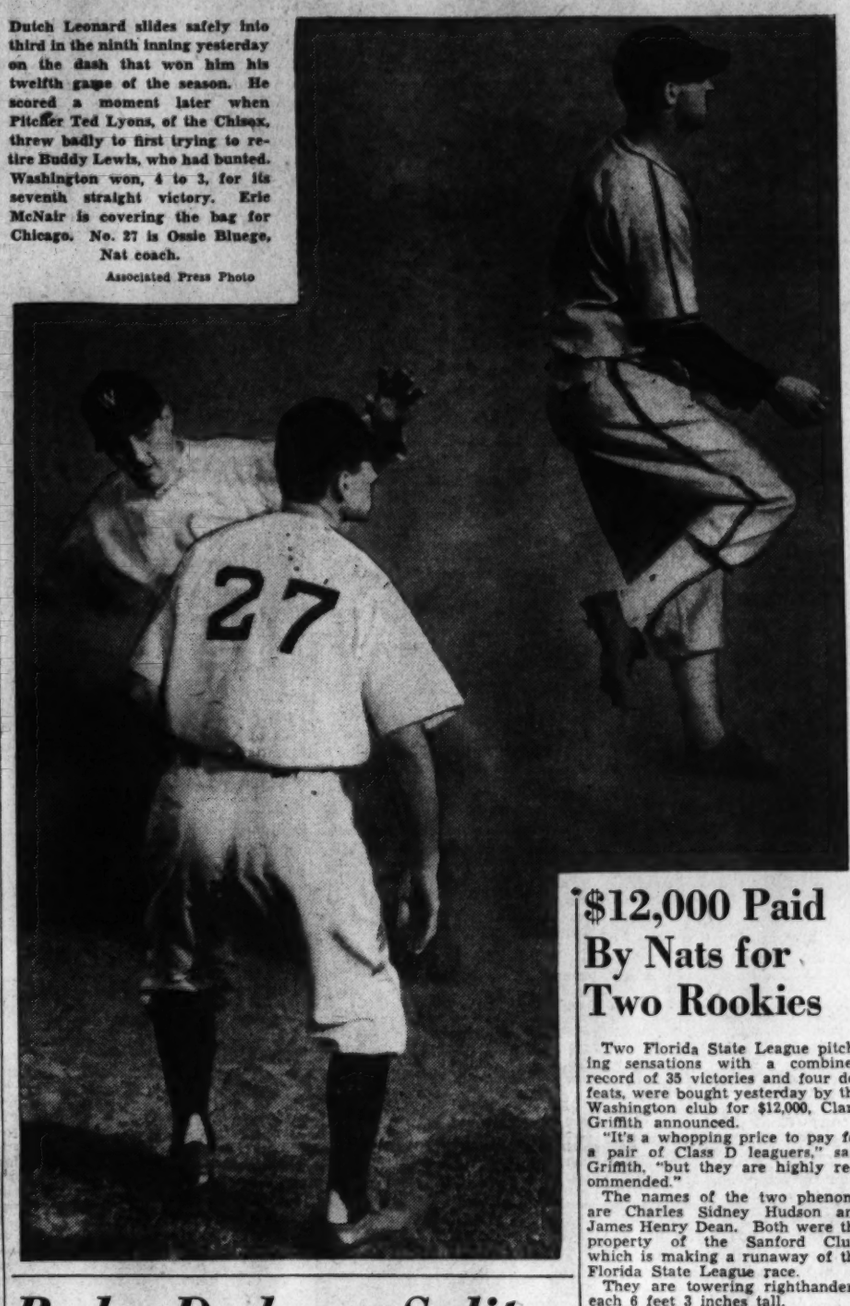
Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Pytlak,c...	4	1	3	0	Crosetti,ss.	4	1	2	3
C'mpbell,rf	4	1	1	0	Rolfe,3b...	4	1	1	4
Chap'an,cf	5	1	1	0	Keller,rf..	3	1	1	0
Trosky,1b.	4	1	6	2	DiM'gio,cf.	3	1	3	0
Heath,lf..	4	3	1	1	Dickey,c...	2	0	3	3
Keltner,3b	4	1	1	4	Selkirk,lf..	4	0	3	0
Hale,2b....	4	1	0	4	Gordon,2b.	4	0	6	3
Grimes,ss.	4	2	6	2	D'Igren,1b.	3	0	9	0
Harder,p..	3	0	0	2	Hadley,p...	2	0	0	1
					*Henrich..	1	0	0	0
Totals.	33	10	27	13	Murphy,p..	0	0	0	0
					Totals.	30	4	27	14

*Batted for Hadley in seventh.

Cleveland ..... 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 2 2—7
New York ..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1

Runs—Pytlak, Campbell, Trosky, Heath (2), Keltner, Grimes, Rolfe. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Grimes (3), DiMaggio, Harder, Keltner, Campbell (2). Two-base hits—DiMaggio, Keltner. Three-base hit—Grimes. Home run—Campbell. Stolen base—Pytlak. Sacrifices—Hale, Harder. Left on bases—New York, 6; Cleveland, 8. First base on balls—Off Hadley, 6 off Harder, 4; off Murphy, 1. Struck out—By Harder, 2; by Hadley, 1; by Murphy, 1. Hits—Off Hadley, 3 in 7 innings; off Murphy, 7 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Hadley. Umpires—Rue, Quinn and McGowan. Time of game—Two hours 7 minutes.

Leonard Reaches Third With Decisive Run



Dutch Leonard slides safely into third in the ninth inning yesterday on the dash that won him his twelfth game of the season. He scored a moment later when Pitcher Ted Lyons, of the Chisox, threw badly to first trying to retire Buddy Lewis, who had bunted. Washington won, 4 to 3, for its seventh straight victory. Eric McNair is covering the bag for Chicago. No. 27 is Ossie Bluege, Nat coach.

Associated Press Photo

Reds, Dodgers Split Bill Before 30,653

Cincinnati, Aug. 6.—The Brooklyn Dodgers plaguel the Cincinnati Reds all afternoon in spliting a double-header before a crowd of 30,633, the largest of the season.

Luke Hamlin pitched 4-hit ball and shut out the pacemakers, 5 to 0, in the opener and the Reds collected 12 hits off four Brooklyn pitchers to take the final game, 8 to 6.

Hamlin and Paul Derringer pitched on even terms for eight scoreless innings then the Dodgers climbed on the big Kentuckian for a 6-hit attack. Three straight singles netted the first counter of the game and with two out, Hudson doubled to send home two runners. Lavagetto followed with a single to send Hudson home and Walker's triple wound up the scoring.

Lombardi, hard-hitting Cincinnati backstop, caught his 1,000th game since coming to organized baseball in the opener.

The Dodgers chased Vander Meer with a 2-run attack in the second inning of the second game. The Reds combined three singles and an

See DODGERS, Page 14, Column 7.

Third Cup Regatta Luncheon Today

The third President's Cup Regatta luncheon of the season will be held at 12:30 p. m. today at the Hotel Harrington.

Many new entries are expected to be announced as Washington yachtsmen returned today from the Cambridge and St. Michaels regattas.

After the luncheon General Chairman John A. Remon will hear reports from the principle committee chairmen and a short business meeting will be held.

Mrs. Baer Chills Maxie's Plan for Babe Ritchie Bout

Los Angeles, Aug. 6 (AP).—Max Baer, one-time playboy and heavyweight champion, takes orders from "the missus" now.

Baer was about to sign for a fight with 20-year-old Babe Ritchie, up and coming Texan. Then he remembered to call his wife at Lake Tahoe.

She frowned on the idea so Max didn't sign. But he's still "considering" the matter, he affirmed, adding he doesn't really need the $10,000 guarantee offered him to meet Ritchie in a Labor Day bout at Dallas or Lubbock, Tex.

Baer at present is dickering for a part in the movie, "Of Mice and Men."

Parker, McNeill Win Net Doubles

Southampton, N. Y., Aug. 6 (AP).—Frankie Parker, of Beverley Hills, Calif., and Don McNeill, of Oklahoma City, won the doubles tournament in the Meadow Club annual invitation tourneament today when they defeated Bobby Riggs, of Chicago, and Elwood Cooke, of Portland, Oreg., 6—1, 6—4, 3—6, 4—6, 6—3.

Riggs and Cooke, Wimbledon champions, were slow to get started, while Parker and Mitchell were at the top of their game.

In the third set McNeill volleyed spectacularly, but he lost his touch in the fourth set when Riggs and Cooke broke service several times.

Cobb Here to Try For Speed Reocrd

Boston, Aug. 6 (AP).—John Cobb, British automobile racer, arrived today on the liner Samaria en route for a try at the speed record of 357.5 miles an hour set on Utah's salt flats September 16, 1938, by a fellow Briton, Capt. George E. T. Eyston.

Cobb said he believes his new racer is capable of 365 miles an hour. Equipped with two new engines, with a capacity of 1,300 horse power, it is now receiving trial tests over the salt flats under the direction of his friendly rival, Eyston.

Speed trials, he said, would begin late in August.

$12,000 Paid By Nats for Two Rookies

Two Florida State League pitching sensations with a combined record of 35 victories and four defeats, were bought yesterday by the Washington club for $12,000, Clark Griffith announced.

"It's a whopping price to pay for a pair of Class D leaguers," said Griffith, "but they are highly recommended."

The names of the two phenoms are Charles Sidney Hudson and James Henry Dean. Both were the property of the Sanford Club, which is making a runaway of the Florida State League race.

They are towering righthanders, each 6 feet 3 inches tall.

Dean, 20 years old, has the amazing record of 17 victories against one defeat.

Hudson has won 18 games and lost 3. He is 22 years old.

Dean was purchased by the Nats in the name of the Washington-owned Charlotte club and will not join the Nats this season. Hudson, because he would have been subject to the draft, will sign a Washington contract and join the Nats early in September.

John Ganzel, who played first base for Griffith in 1904 when the Nats' owner managed the New York Yankees, scouted the pair of pitchers for Griffith. He is the general manager of the Nats' Orlando farm in the same league.

"Both Hudson and Dean are 'naturals,'" was Ganzel's recommendation. "Both have a fine fast ball but Hudson is the more polished of the pair."

The Chattanooga club, which has a working agreement with Sanford, was offered the refusal of the two pitchers, but objected to the price demanded and permitted its option to expire.

Colesville Gains Lead in League

Colesville baseball club returned to the Montgomery County League leadership yesterday on its home diamond, where it defeated Rockville, 2 to 1. In another league game, Bethesda Red Sox captured fourth place with a 3 to 2 beating administered Four Corners. Jack Duval's single in the seventh accounted for the latter victory, the tying and winning runs coming in on it.

Named Head Coach

Helena, Mont., Aug. 6 (AP).—Edward F. Simonich, for three years a fullback at Notre Dame, has been signed by Carroll College, of Helena, as head coach for the 1939-40 season.

6 Chicago Errors Help Knuckler Win Twelfth of Season

Dutch Scores Winning Run in Ninth As Bunting Attack Pulls Game From Fire; Ted Lyons Loses Own Game With Wild Throw

By Shirley Povich.

Taking nourishment in the form of six White Sox errors and Dutch Leonard's eight-hit pitching, Washington's modest little winning streak yesterday became a lusty affair of seven straight victories. Under the pressure of Leonard's knuckle ball and their own case of jitters, the White Sox handed over the ball game, 4 to 3.

The man who bore the winning run across the plate in the ninth inning was the hard-working Leonard himself. He won his pitching duel with ancient Ted Lyons in the last inning by leading a bunting attack on the White Sox veteran. Three consecutive bunts by the Nats provoked two Chicago errors and Leonard crossed the plate before a man was retired in the ninth.

While he was pitching toward the plate, Lyons was something of a puzzle to the Nats but when he picked up a bunt in the ninth and pitched it wildly over first base, the White Sox lost the ball game with great finality.

Brutal Defeat

For Lyons it was a brutal sort of defeat. His ninth-inning trouble was not completely of his own making. First Baseman Joe Kuhel put Lyons on a horrible spot with an unpardonable wild throw of a previous bunt. But we are getting ahead of our story.

With the game tied at 3-3 as the Nats went into the last half of the final inning, Washington switched its mode of attack. Big Leonard startled Lyons, the White Sox and the 11,000 customers by laying down a beauteous bunt along the third base line and beating it out so decisively that Third Baseman Eric McNair did not even attempt a throw.

Bunt No. 2 followed. It was a none-too-good effort by George Case, and Kuhel, racing in to field the ball was faced with an easy throw to force Leonard at second. But he chucked the ball wildly to Appling and both runners were safe on Chicago's error No. 5 of the game.

Dashes Home for Victory

Bunt No. 3 followed immediately. It was laid down by Buddy Lewis, and Lyons, with a chance to force the slow-moving Leonard at third, attempted to play safe and throw Lewis out at first. His heave to Kuhel was wide of the bag and the first baseman could make no play on it. Leonard, who had slid into third, gathered himself up again and dashed home with the ball game.

The Nats outhit the White Sox, 10 to 8, muffing several chances to win the ball game in the early innings, despite the frequent White Sox errors. Only one of the seven runs scored in the game was entirely legitimate, however, and the White Sox scored that one.

The first of the Sox's half-dozen boots inspired the Nats to assume a 2-0 lead in the first inning on a pair of hits. Appling muffed George Case's grounder and Lyons then experienced a rocky inning. He walked Lewis and pitched a rightfield single to Sammy West which scored Case and moved Lewis to third. Taft Wright contributed a long sacrifice fly to Walker that moved Lewis home. Bloodworth singled later in the inning, but the hit was put to no use.

Chisox Tie Score

Lyons steadied thereafter and the White Sox pulled to 2-2 terms by easy stages. They picked up a tainted run in the third inning after Tresh had singled to left with one out. Lyons slapped a looping fly into leftfield and it not only fell safely at Taft Wright's feet but hopped freakishly past him for a two-bagger that scored Tresh. In the next inning they scored the tying run after two were out on the only walk Leonard issued and a double by Rosenthal against the rightfield wall.

In the fifth the White Sox gave a run back to the Nats after Lewis had singled to center with one out. West followed with a single to center and Lewis was apparently cut down at third on Rosenthal's throw to the bag, but the ball eluded Eric McNair and rolled into the Chicago dugout. Lewis scoring and West reaching third. He was stranded there when Wright popped up and Travis grounded out.

The Nats' 3-2 lead vanished in the sixth when the Sox came up with a run after Lewis fumbled Appling's bounder. Rip Radcliff singled to right and Appling scored from third while McNair was hitting into a double play started by Travis.

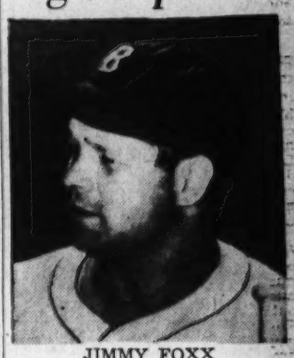
Muff Scoring Chance

Washington couldn't get a run home in the seventh despite the fact that Case reached second with none out on his single to leftfield and Walker's misplay on the hit. Lewis sacrificed, but West and Wright couldn't produce a hit.

Leonard saved himself a deal of trouble in the ninth after McNair had singled with one out. He struck out Rosenthal and then when

See NATS, Page 14, Column 1.

Jimmy Foxx Hurls; Bosox Tigers Split



JIMMY FOXX

Slugging First Baseman Makes Debut as Relief Pitcher in First Game

By the Associated Press

Boston, Aug. 6.—Jimmy Foxx, slugging first baseman of the Red Sox, made his debut as a major league relief pitcher today as Boston divided a double-header with the Detroit Tigers. The Sox fell before young Fred Hutchinson's slants, 10-to-1, in the opener and won the second, 8-to-3.

To the delight of a capacity crowd of 35,000 fans, who had had little to cheer about up to that point, Foxx stepped upon the mound in the ninth inning of the first game with the score 10-to-1 against him and retired the only three men who faced him.

Foxx fanned Pinky Higgins, forced Pete Fox to foul out, and made Birdy Tebbetts ground out. It was the only inning of the first clash in which a Tiger did not reach first base.

Hutchinson, in winning his second game in a week since being recalled from the minors, held the Sox to six hits while his mates were piling up 17 for the 19-year-old youngster.

First Game

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
M'Cosky,cf	5	2	5	0	Doerr,2b..	3	0	6	6
McCoy,2b.	4	3	5	1	Carey,3b..	1	0	0	0
Averill,lf..	4	1	2	0	Cramer,cf..	4	1	0	1
G'nberg,1b	4	0	8	2	Foxx,1b,p..	3	1	8	0
Higgins,3b	4	1	0	2	W'liams,rf.	4	1	0	0
Fox,rf....	5	2	1	0	Cronin,ss..	4	1	4	2
Tebbetts,c.	5	1	2	2	Berger,ss..	0	0	0	1
Cr'cher,ss.	3	3	2	2	Vosmik,lf..	4	0	2	0
Hutch'on,p	4	4	2	2	Tabor,3b...	2	1	1	3
					Peacock,c..	0	0	4	1
Totals.	38	17	27	11	G'house,p..	2	1	0	0
					Rich,p.....	0	0	0	1
					*W'kamp	0	0	0	0
					Wade,p....	1	0	0	0
					Finney,1b..	0	0	1	0
					Totals.	33	6	27	16

*Batted for Rich in sixth.

Detroit ..... 0 0 2 0 3 2 0 3 0—10
Boston ..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Runs—McCosky (2), Fox, Tebbetts, Croucher (3), Hutchinson (3), Tabor. Errors—McCoy, Galehouse. Runs batted in—McCoy (5), McCosky (2), Hutchinson (2), Galehouse. Two-base hits—McCoy, Tabor. Three-base hit—McCoy. Sacrifice—Croucher. Double plays—Tabor to Doerr to Foxx. Doerr to Cronin to Foxx. Left on bases—Detroit, 6; Boston 11. First base on balls—Off Hutchinson, 7; off Galehouse, 3; off Rich, 1. Struck out—By Galehouse, 1; by Rich, 1; by Foxx, 1. Hits—Off Galehouse, 7 in 4 innings (none out in fifth); off Rich, 3 in 2 innings; off Wade, 7 in 4 innings; off Foxx, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Galehouse. Umpires—Rommell, Hubbard and Kolls. Time of game—Two hours 3 minutes.

Second Game

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
M'Cosky,cf	5	0	1	0	Doerr,2b..	4	0	4	3
McCoy,2b.	4	0	4	1	Cramer,cf..	3	2	2	0
Averill,lf..	3	1	0	0	Foxx,1b....	4	2	10	1
G'nberg,1b	3	1	12	1	W'liams,rf.	3	0	1	0
Higgins,3b	3	1	0	3	Cronin,ss..	3	2	1	4
Fox,rf....	4	0	2	0	Vosmik,lf..	4	0	1	0
Tebbetts,c	3	1	4	2	Tabor,3b...	4	1	1	3
Shea,c....	1	0	0	0	Berg,c.....	4	0	6	0
Trout,p...	2	0	0	2	Wilson,p..	4	0	1	2
*C'lenbine	1	1	0	0					
Coffman,p	0	0	0	0	Totals.	33	10	27	13
†Gehringer	1	0	0	0					
Totals.	34	7	24	15					

*Batted for Trout in seventh.
†Batted for Coffman in ninth.

Detroit ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1—3
Boston ..... 2 0 0 1 0 2 3 0 x—8

Runs—Averill, Greenberg, Croucher, Cramer (2), Williams (2), Cronin (2), Vosmik (2). Errors—Fox, Berg. Runs batted in—Greenberg, Higgins, Croucher, Cronin (3), Vosmik (3), Foxx, Berg. Two-base hits—Cramer, Foxx, Vosmik. Three-base hit—Greenberg. Home runs—Croucher, Cronin, Vosmik. Stolen base—Higgins. Left on bases—Detroit, 7; Boston, 4. First base on balls—Off Trout, 3; off Wilson, 3. Struck out—By Trout, 3; by Wilson, 6. Hits—Off Trout, 7 in 6 innings; off Coffman, 3 in 2 innings. Passed ball—Tebbetts. Losing pitcher—Trout. Umpires—Hubbard, Kolls and Rommel. Time of game—One hour 47 minutes.

Orioles, Leafs Divide Pair of Pitching Duels

Baltimore Wins Opener Behind Reninger, 6-0, Loses to Pezzullo, 4-1

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 6.—Baltimore shut out Toronto 6-0 in the opener of a doubleheader today, but the Leafs won the finale 4-1 on Southpaw John Pezzullo's five hit-performance.

Big Jim Reninger held Toronto to three hits in the first game, while the Orioles got 12 off Earl Caldwell and Phil Marchildon, the latter giving up one safety in the one inning he pitched.

Bill Lillard's homer gave the Orioles their only score in the nightcap. Art Graham advanced his hitting streak with a double and single in each game to make it 29 of the last 30 games in which he has scored one or more hits.

First Game

Toronto.	AB	H	O	A	Baltimore.	AB	H	O	A
Clifton,3b.	4	1	0	3	Graham,cf.	4	2	5	0
Schuster,ss	4	0	2	1	Jordan,3b.	5	2	2	2
Manush,lf.	4	0	2	0	Gill,rf....	3	1	0	0
Elliott,rf..	4	0	3	0	Howell,lf..	4	1	0	0
Smith,cf..	4	1	1	0	Kiten,1b...	4	1	11	1
Del'rhe,2b	3	2	0	3	Warren,c..	3	2	5	0
Massera,1b	2	1	11	1	Lillard,ss	3	1	1	3
Heath,c...	2	0	4	2	Corbett,2b.	4	1	1	4
Caldwell,p.	2	0	1	3	Reninger,p.	4	1	2	1
*Harshany	1	0	0	0					
M'hildon,p	0	0	0	0	Totals.	34	12	27	11
Totals.	30	3	24	13					

*Batted for Caldwell in eighth.

Toronto ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Baltimore ..... 4 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 x—6

Runs—Graham (2), Gills, Howell, Warren, Lillard. Errors—Warren, Corbett. Runs batted in—Howell, Warren (3), Corbett, Jordan. Two-base hits—Jordan, Graham. Home run—Warren. Stolen base—Clifton. Double play—Lillard to Corbett to Kiten. Left on bases—Toronto, 5; Baltimore, 8. First base on balls—Off Caldwell, 2; off Reninger, 2; off Marchildon, 2. Struck out—By Reninger, 5; by Caldwell, 3; by Marchildon, 1. Hits—Off Caldwell, 11 in 7 innings; off Marchildon, 1 in 1 inning. Passed ball—Heath. Losing pitcher—Caldwell. Umpires—Swanson and Donnelly. Time of game—One hour 40 minutes.

Second Game

Toronto.	AB	H	O	A	Baltimore.	AB	H	O	A
Clifton,3b.	4	0	1	2	Graham,cf.	4	2	1	0
Schuster,ss	4	1	1	2	Jordan,3b.	3	0	0	1
Manush,lf.	4	1	0	0	West,rf....	3	0	1	0
Elliott,rf..	3	1	1	0	Howell,lf..	1	1	2	0
Smith,cf..	4	2	1	0	Kiten,1b...	3	0	8	0
Del'rhe,2b	4	0	3	4	Warren,c..	3	0	5	0
Massera,1b	3	1	8	1	Lillard,ss.	3	2	2	2
H'rshany,c	3	2	6	1	Corbett,2b.	2	0	4	5
Pezzullo,p.	3	1	0	2	Matusak,p.	2	0	0	0
					*Sankey...	0	0	0	0
Totals.	32	11	21	10	Totals.	24	5	21	8

*Batted for Matusak in seventh.

Toronto ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0—4
Baltimore ..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Runs—Delonzhe, Smith, Massera, Harshany, Lillard. Sacrifice—Jordan. Double play—Lillard to Corbett to Kiten. Left on bases—Toronto, 8; Baltimore, 7. First base on balls—Off Pezzullo, 4; off Matusak, 1. Struck out—By Matusak, 2; by Pezzullo, 5. Umpires—Donnelly and Swanson. Time of game—One hour 32 minutes.

Noted Midget Auto Drivers To Race Here

Mark Light, Paul Russo, Duke Nalon, Schindler Here Tomorrow Night

For the first time this year four of the greatest names in midget auto racing will be assembled on the same track when the field goes to the post at the Capitol Speedway tomorrow night.

Some $20,000 worth of machinery will be represented when Mark Light, Paul Russo, Duke Nalon and Bill Schindler face the starter's green flag. Each is driving an Offenhauser and the incipient yawns that have been noticed because of the monopoly of Russo and Nalon should be stifled tomorrow night.

Light, Lebanon, Pa., youngster who bears the flashy title of "The Devil from Lebanon," is the leading big-car driver in the East. For tomorrow's races, he has equipped himself with a Junior Miller, another name for the powerful and expensive "Offie."

Schindler, who has only one leg, yields to no one in burning up a track and it should be an interesting experiment when he pits his "wagon" against Light's.

Tarbott Repeats In High Diving At Washington

Bill Tarbott, young Shoreham fancy diver, repeated his 1938 victory in the D. S. A. A. U. highboard diving championships yesterday at Washington Golf and Country Club pool, amassin a score of 121.60 to 108.23 for the runner-up, John Marshall, of the Y. M. C. A. Forrest Harding brought third place to Army-Navy Country Club with a score of 104.47, and Bert Williams was fourth with 102.16. F. Riley, Phil Dean and Tom Payne were unplaced.

A feature of the program was the exhibition furnished by the Shoreham girls team. Various strokes and diving were exhibited by a squad composed of Helen Flett, Phyllis Palmer, Patsy Palmer, Lucille Kirsch and Betty Roland.

Georgetown Bowling League to Meet

The Georgetown Commercial Commercial Bowling League will meet next Monday, August 14, at the Georgetown alleys, to plan for the approaching season.

Kenny Beck, scorer, would like several additional teams to boost the league total to 16 in its tenth season.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	69	30	.697	....
Boston	60	37	.619	8
Chicago	55	46	.545	15
Detroit	52	48	.520	17½
Cleveland	51	47	.520	17½
WASHINGTON	45	57	.441	25½
Philadelphia	36	63	.364	33
St. Louis	29	69	.296	39½

Yesterday's Results

WASHINGTON, 4; Chicago, 3.
Cleveland, 5-7; New York, 4-1.
Detroit, 10-3; Boston, 1-8.
St. Louis, 11-8; Philadelphia, 4-6.

Games Today

St. Louis at Cleveland (Night)—Kramer (7-12) vs. Allen (6-6).
Only game scheduled.

Games Tomorrow

New York at WASHINGTON.
Chicago at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Boston.
(Only games scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	62	34	.646	....
St. Louis	55	42	.567	7½
Chicago	53	46	.535	10½
Pittsburgh	49	46	.516	12½
Brooklyn	48	48	.500	14
New York	48	48	.500	14
Boston	43	53	.448	19
Philadelphia	36	67	.280	34½

Yesterday's Results

Boston, 9; Chicago, 8 (12 innings).
New York, 9-0; Pittsburgh, 5-6 (second game called end eighth, Sunday law).
Brooklyn, 5-6; Cincinnati, 6-7.
St. Louis, 11-8; Philadelphia, 6-3.

Games Today

Boston at Brooklyn (Night)—Pesedel (11-8) vs. Pressnell (5-5).
Only game scheduled.

Games Tomorrow

Cincinnati at Chicago.
Boston at New York.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (night).
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

Sabin Denies He 'Threw' Match

Davis Cup Hopeful Loses, 7-5, 5-7, 8-6, To Unseeded Foe

Rye, N. Y., Aug. 6.—Although only a handful of matches were played, a major upset was registered today in the opening round of the Eastern grass court tennis championships at the Weschester County Club.

Martin Buxby, of Miami, an unseeded star, provided the surprise when he scored a 7—5, 5—7, 8—6 victory over Wayne Sabin, of Portland, Oreg., seventh on the men's seeded list.

Last week Sabin defaulted in the middle of his match at Southampton against Gardnar Mulloy because officials refused to let him change to spikes. And today there were reports that Sabin "threw" his match against Buxby because he supposedly was officially informed he no longer was a candidate for

ALICE MARBLE

Sabin Flubs Ten Match Points; Bitsy Grant Wins

the American Davis Cup team this year because of that incident.

"That's absolutely untrue," Sabin said. "How could I throw that match when I had match point ten times and lost? I received no such letter."

Grant, Marble Win

The only other stars to see action were Bryan (Bitsy) Grant of Atlanta, fifth on the men's list, and Alice Marble, of Berkeley, Calif., top-seeded on the women's list and favorite to add this title to a 1939 string that already includes the all-England championship and a victory yesterday in the Maidstone In-

See TENNIS, Page 14, Column 5.

Nathan Mann Predicts Speedy Knockout Over Dudas Tonight

Six Rounds Or Less Is His Boast

New Haven Heavy Is 8-5 Favorite; Advance Sale Is Largest in 2 Years

By Al Hailey

Predicting he will stop Steve Dudas within six rounds tonight at Griffith Stadium, Nathan Mann, 25-year-old contender for the world's heavyweight championship, stepped from a train yesterday and breezed through a quick workout at the National Sporting Gym before local boxing officials and fight fans.

Mann and Dudas are scheduled to box the 10-round feature headlining Washington's first all-heavyweight boxing show, which opens at 8:30 o'clock tonight.

The New Haven fighter exuded confidence as he drilled for about 30 minutes under the watchful eye of Bill Reynolds, Mann's cigar-smoking manager who brought him up from the welterweight ranks into the coveted "first 10" heavyweight circle of the National Boxing Association.

"The last time I fought Steve he gave me a pretty tough battle, but I'm 17 pounds heavier now and packing more punch," Mann said. The handsome, bronzed fighter will be risking his Hollywood profile against a dangerous left hook tonight, but he appeared as cocky as a high school halfback.

"Rubber" Match

Dudas, the Jersey City "Tiger," completed training at Stillman's gym in New York under the supervision of Jimmy Braddock and Joe Gould, his new handlers, Dudas and Mann have met twice, each winning a decision, and tonight's battle will be the "rubber" match.

The two will meet for a preliminary skirmish over the air waves today at 8:15 a. m., when they will take up opposite corners in Announcer Gordon Hittenmark's quarters for interviews over Station WRC. They will weigh in at 2 p. m. at the District Boxing Commission. Mann is expected to weigh 191, and Dudas around 190.

Mann will be about an 8 to 5 favorite over Dudas, local ring observers predicted.

With the largest advance sale on hand since the Joey Archibald-Lou Gevinson fight two years ago which drew $7,000, Promoter Joe Turner and Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn are predicting attendance will easily surpass the 5,000 mark.

Test For Fans

The all-heavyweight card will be the final test as to whether Washingtonians really want to see good boxing shows or whether they don't care if the fight business folds its tent. Hard-pushed to hit the 2,000 mark in attendance all summer, Turner is ready to abandon promoting fights here if tonight's attendance fails to live up to expectations. The local moguls will have to have a gate of at least $2,500 to break even, it is understood.

Washington fans should get their money's worth tonight, however. While there's nothing worse than a poorly matched heavyweight fight, no one realizes this more than Turner and Ahearn. Consequently, they have lined up some real talent in an attempt to please the public.

Four six-round preliminaries are headlined by a semifinal between Maynard Daniels, hard-hitting Marine puncher, and Jake Friedman, of Baltimore. Al Hart, Washington Barracks colored sensation, meets his first local test when he faces Abner Powell, jr., of New York, in the opener.

Here is a bird's-eye view of the Monday line-up: 10 rounds, Nathan Mann (New Haven) vs. Steve Dudas (Jersey City); 6 rounds, Maynard Daniels (Washington) vs. Jake Friedman (Baltimore); 6 rounds, Ralph Ivans (New York) vs. Al Lowman (Baltimore); 6 rounds, Jim Wilson (Harrisburg, Pa.) vs. Odell Jackson (Durham, N. C.); 6 rounds, Al Hart (Washington) vs. Abner Powell, jr. (New York).

Leonard Wins Over White Sox

NATS, from Page 13.

Tresh's hard smash bounced out of Vernon's glove for an apparent hit. Vernon tracked the ball down and tossed to Leonard who covered the bag.

The Nats muffed another scoring chance in the eighth when Travis led off with a single to right, but eventually they got around to bunting Lyons and won the ball game with the White Sox getting an assist.

Chicago.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hayes, 2b.	4	0	0	6	3	0
Kuhel, 1b.	4	0	1	12	1	1
Walker, lf.	4	0	0	2	0	1
Appling, ss.	3	1	1	2	9	2
Radcliff, rf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
McNair, 3b.	3	1	1	0	2	1
Rosenthal, cf.	4	0	1	1	1	0
Tresh, c.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Lyons, p.	3	0	2	0	0	1
Totals	33	3	8*24	16	6	

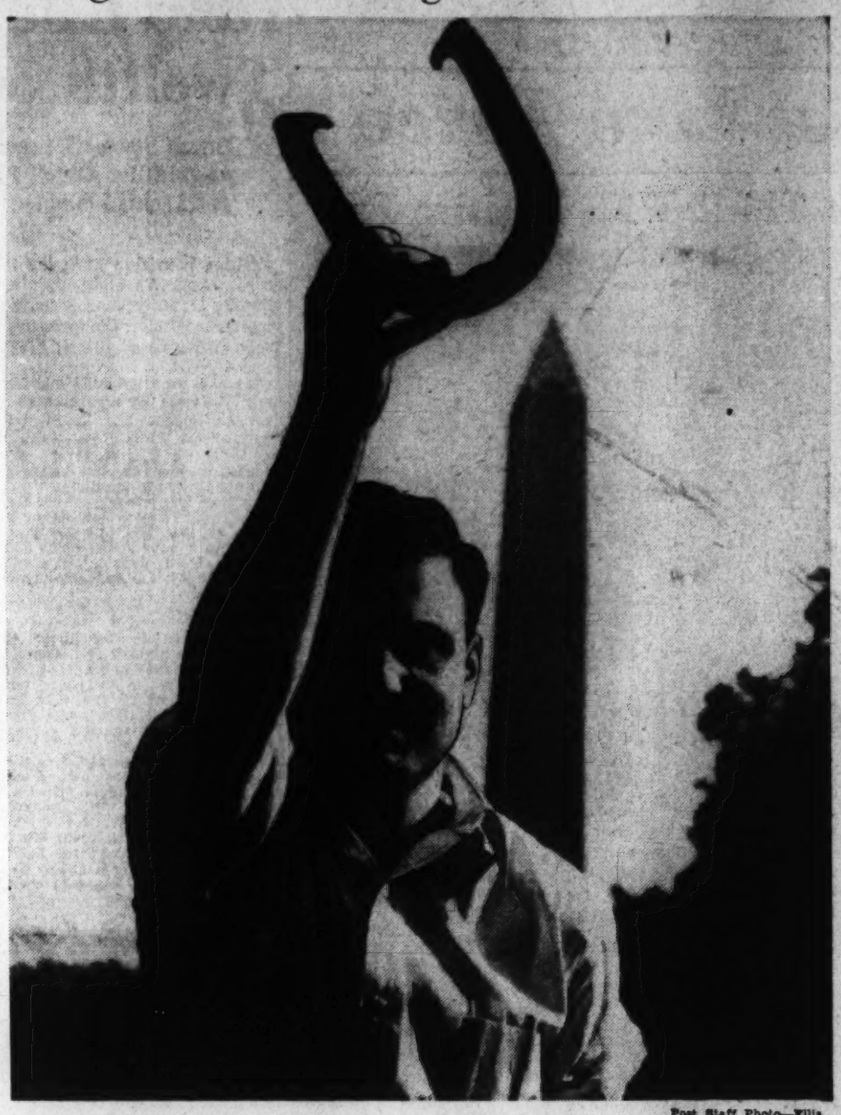
*None out in ninth when winning run scored.

WASH'GTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf.	5	1	1	6	0	0
Lewis, 3b.	2	2	1	0	3	1
West, cf.	4	0	3	0	0	0
Wright, lf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Travis, ss.	4	0	1	3	2	0
Bloodworth, 2b.	4	0	2	3	5	0
Vernon, 1b.	4	0	1	10	1	0
Ferrell, c.	4	0	0	4	0	0
Leonard, p.	4	1	1	1	2	0
Totals	34	4	10	27	13	1

Chicago ..... 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 0—3
WASHINGTON 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1—4

Runs batted in—West, Wright, Lyons, Rosenthal. Two-base hits—Lyons, Rosenthal. Sacrifices—Wright, Lewis (2). Double plays—Travis to Bloodworth to Vernon; Travis to Vernon; Appling to Hayes to Kuhel. Left on bases—Chicago, 5; Washington, 10. First base on balls—Off Lyons, 1; off Leonard, 2. Struck out—By Leonard, 2. Passed ball—Ferrell. Umpires—Grieve and Summers. Time of game—One hour 45 minutes.

Ringer in the Making at The Monument



Post Staff Photo—Ellis

With the Washington Monument serving as a background, Clayton ("Boo") Henson, champion horseshoe hurler of Virginia, is shown in action yesterday in the Metro Singles League. Henson is rapidly bringing his game around for a defense of his title August 21-26, when the metropolitan championships will be held on the Commerce Building courts

Distance Races Open Regatta At Put-in-Bay

Over 1,200 Skippers, Crew Members and Guests See Opening

By the Associated Press

Put-in-Bay, Ohio., Aug. 6.—Long distance races for sail yachts from Detroit, Toledo and Cleveland opened the annual regatta of the Inter Lake Yachting Association here today.

Registrations put the number of sail and power yachts near the 400 mark with well over 1,200 skippers, crew members and guests present for the various events scheduled for the next three days.

D. D. Williams, Detroit, in Sonata, won the racing-cruising division event in the I. . Y. A. Detroit deep water race of 60.5 miles. Second W. A. Petzold in Josephine and third Ed Wunsch in Binx. The cruising division of the same race was won by T. W. Farnsworth in Chantey in 11:32:28. Second R. G. Shiell in Nawanna and third P. C. Williamson in Rainbow IV.

Robert Allbrecht, Cleveland, in Hayseed, won the Walker Cup race of 46 nautical miles from Rocky River to PUt-in-Bay with a corrected time of 7 hours, 32 minutes, 43 seconds. J. A. Simms, Cleveland, in Jamie, placed first in the Cleveland deep water ract of 53 nautical miles from Rocky River in a corrected time of 7:25:03. J. C. Woodson, Cleveland, in Calypso, was second, and Thomas Lott, Detroit, in Duchess, was third.

The Toledo deep water race of 30 nautical miles was won by Fred Seyfang, Toledo, in Melodie, in 7:57:16 in the cruising division. In the racing division of the same race first place went to Carlton Allan, Toledo, in Lillith, in 7:41:10.

Turks Win 7th in Row

Harrisonburg, Va., Aug. 6 (AP).—The Virginia League leading Harrisonburg Turks made it seven straight today when they conquered the Staunton Presidents, 1 to 0, in a five-inning tilt halted by rain at the end of the fifth. he game was played at New Market.

Norman Staley Named Head of D. C. Flyers' Club

Norman E. Statley, former marine flyer, was named first president of the newly formed Washington Flyers Club, it was announced yesterday.

Fellowship among flyers and advancement of safe flying are the objectives of the club, which is open to all who have a certificate in any flying category. Business meetings were set for the first Tuesday of each month.

Other officers are Harvey H. Perkins, vice president; S. Morrell, secretary, and Kimball J. Scribner, treasurer.

Layden Holds Lead in Poll

Notre Dame Coach Tops All-Star Game Rivals

Chicago, Aug. 6 (AP).—Sectional leaders strengthened their positions today in the latest tabulation of votes in the Nation-wide poll to select a staff of football coaches to handle the college All-Stars against the professional champions.

The game will be played August 30 in Soldier Field with the New York Giants opposing the Collegians.

Final results of the voting, which ended Saturday midnight, will be announced Tuesday.

Current ratings in the poll:

Ten)—Elmer Layden, Notre Dame.

Middle West (exclusive of Big 3,845,720; Charles Bachman, Michigan State, 408,889.

Big Ten—Harry Stuhldreher, Wisconsin, 2,334,996; Lynn Waldorf, Northwestern, 1,692,772.

East—Carl Snavely, Cornell, 988,-153; James Crowley, Fordham, 755,-484.

South—Bob Neyland, Tennessee, 1,035,920; Dana Bible, Texas, 177,-783.

Far West—Slip Madigan, St. Mary's, 711,350; Tiny Thornhill, Stanford, 511,428.

Ready for Stadium Bout Tonight

Nathan Mann during workout here. Manager Reynolds refreshes his protege with a swig of water

Ringer Champs Score Easily In Metro Play

Va. and Maryland Titlists Improving With Lesser Lights

A pair of champions, Lee Fleishman and Clayton Henson, came through their Metro Singles League horseshoe pitching matches yesterday on the Commerce courts in the same manner that they won the State titles of Maryland and Virginia, respectively, last year, undefeated.

In his only match, the slight Henson roundly trounced Sanford Stoddard, 5-14, 50-42 and 50-36. Fleshman likewise defeated Stoddard and adde a victory over Hobert Heflin to his string of triumphs.

A total of nine matches kept the irons ringing most of the afternoon as the 11-man league got in valuable practice for the metropolitan tournament, starting August 24. The titleholers, of course, held the interest of spectators, but officials of the league also watched the pitching of less accurate members. And according to the league's statistician, the less accurate members are doing right well by themselves.

Harold Ronning and Bog Heflin, for instance, started off the season with ringer ratings of 33 and 32 per cent, respectively. That, in horseshoes, is not so good. Now, however, the fast-improving pair have hoisted their averages to 44 and 41, which means they have a fine chance for honors in the approaching tourney.

Of the whole squad, only Ed Henry has failed to improve a ringer percentage that was 49 when the season began. Stoddard has come up 6 points, from 41 to 47; Tex Kruger bounced from 41 to 42, Joe Merryman soared from 32 to 44. Bill Woodfield went from 50 to 55 and Walt Haley improved his 36 per cent rating 10 points. Even Fleshman and Henson have improved, the first from 41 to 55 and the latter from 59 to 66 ,the highest in the league.

Results Yesterday

Fleshman defeated Stoddard, 50-37, 50-30, 50,46; Woodfield defeated Henry, 50-48, 50-36, 50-46; Ronning defeated Merryman, 50-37, 50-39, 37-50; Howery defeated Haley, 50-19, 32-50, 50-28; Henry defeated Merryman, 50-32, 50-39, 48-50; Ronning defeated Woodfield, 50-31, 50-44, 50-47; Fleshman defeated Heflin, 50-26, 50-21, 50-17; Henson defeated Stoddard, 50-14, 50-42, 50-36; Henry defeated Stoddard, 50-46, 50-39, 50-34.

7-Up Defeats Waynesboro, 11-10

Waynesboro, Va., Aug. 6.—The 7-Up A. C. of Washington came back this afternoon to defeat the Waynesboro A. C., 11 to 10. The home boys jumped on the offerings of Deavers in the first two innings for six runs, but the drinkmen refused to be given the run-around and came back in the third and fourth to tie the score.

7 Up.	AB	H	O	A	W'nesboro.	AB	H	O	A
Albert,2b..	6	2	0	2	Pope,cf....	5	2	0	0
F.C'kley,cf	5	3	0	0	Gary,2b....	5	1	2	1
Birch,rf,p.	6	0	0	1	Harris,rf..	5	2	1	0
Schwab,c..	5	3	6	0	L'comb,1b..	5	2	7	2
Plumb,lf..	5	1	5	0	Wheby,lf..	4	0	3	2
Dugan,ss..	3	3	6	2	Culton,3b..	4	2	3	2
G.C'kley,3b	6	0	0	1	R.T'son,ss.	4	1	4	3
James,1b..	4	1	7	1	E.Th'son,c	4	1	7	0
D'vers,p,rf.	4	3	3	2	Long,p....	1	0	0	1
Raftery,cf.	0	0	0	0	Tisdale,p..	2	0	0	4
Totals..	45	16	27	9	Totals..	39	11	27	15

7-Up A. C.	0	0	2	4	0	0	1	3	1	—	11
Waynesboro A. C.	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	—	10

Runs—Albert (2), F. Coakley (3), Plumb, Dugan, G. Coakley, James (2), Deavers, Pope (2), Harris, Culton (2), R. Thompson, E. Thompson (2), R. Long. Errors—Plumb, Pope, Lipscomb, Dugan, Tisdale. Two-base hits—F. Coakley (3), James. Three-base hits—Gray, Harris. Home runs—Pope (2), Albert. Stolen base—Dugan. Left on bases—7-Up A. C., 13; Waynesboro A. C., 2.

Aquacade To Be Held At Takoma

Red Cross, Welfare Association Sponsor Elaborate Pageant

Washington will have its own version of Billy Rose's World Fair Aquacade September 6 when the District Red Cross Chapter and the Welfare and Recreational Association climax their swimming seasons with an elaborate water pageant at Takoma Pool.

Rehearsals for a cast of more than 200 will begin this week and all good swimmers between the ages of 18 and 30, especially attractive young girls, are requested to report. Personnel for the water pageant will be recruited principally from regular patrons of the public pools, although there will be parts for at least 25 ballet dancers.

Swimmers selected will be trained by public pool life guards who, in turn, have been trained by the Red Cross. These men will begin their rehearsals after the District A. A. U. swimming meet at Glen Echo Pool tomorrow night.

The pageant will require the skill of veteran swimmers in executing intricate formations which extend from water wheels to mass exhibitions of life-saving carries and manipulations of canoes and surf boats in designs.

The District's best known swimmers will be cast in featured roles, enhanced by special music and water effects. Prominent singers and announcers will carry the theme through five dramatic scenes.

The pageant will be under the joint direction of Robert H. Duncan, Red Cross director of first aid and life saving, and Robert J. McCarthy, assistant general manager of the Welfare and Recreational Association.

Buxby Upsets Wayne Sabin

TENNIS, from Page 13.

vitation Tournament.

Grant licked Bob Low, of New York, 6—1, 6—2, in the first round and Miss Marble, who drew a first-round bye, marched to the third round with a 6—0, 6—0 triumph over Cecilia Riegel, of Philadelphia.

Though he lost, Sabin went down fighting, after losing the first set, the slender Northwesterner rallied and took the second in good style. Then in the third set he ran to a 6—1 lead and had match point seven times as he lost three straight games to lead only 5—4. In the tenth game, on Buxby's service, Sabin ran into a series of errors and blew match point three more times as Buxby evened the count and went on to win.

Tomorrow all the stars swing into action, Bobby Riggs, of Chicago, top-seeded in the men's draw, telephoned from Southampton today that he definitely would play singles. Riggs had said earlier in the week that he was tired and would play only doubles at Rye because he wanted to get in shape for the Davis Cup matches.

Among the newcomers who'll see action that will trim the fields in both groups to 32 will be the English women's Wightman Cup team, which will come directly to Rye after docking on the Queen Mary.

Big news is expected tomorrow when the doubles draw is announced. At Southampton today, Frankie Parker, of Los Angeles, and Don McNeill, of Oklahoma City, defeated Riggs and Elwood Cooke.

Parker and Riggs, it is believed, already have been chosen as America's two singles players for next month's Davis Cup challenge round. But the doubles team still is a mystery.

Riggs has hinted he'd like to team up with Parker and it was believed tonight that Davis Cup officials would pair them for this tournament. And, if they win the doubles, you can make a pretty safe bet that Riggs and Parker will carry the whole load for the United States in next month's battle at Philadelphia.

Other results today, all first-round matches, included:

Women's Singles

Marietta Arguimbeau, Glenbrook, Conn., defeated Mary Jane Metcalf, Denver, Colo., 6—4, 8—6.

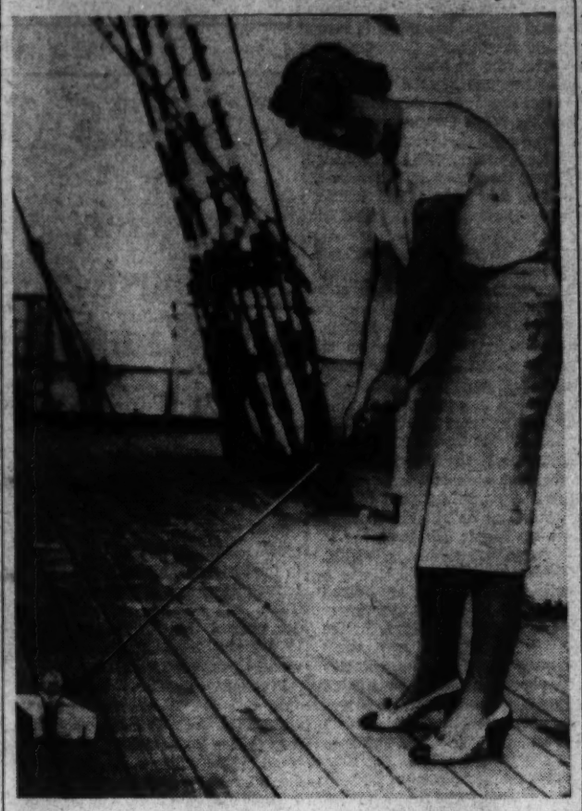
Nellie Sheer, Miami, Fla., defeated Mrs. Golda Myer Gross, Berkeley, Calif., 6—3, 6—1.

Catherine Malcolm, Los Angeles, Calif., defeated Judy Lachenbruch, Pleasantville, N. Y., 6—0, 6—2.

Men's Singles

Richard McKee, Miami, Fla., defeated William Umstaedter, Millburn, N. J., 6—4, 7—9, 6—1.

Pam Barton Here for Title Try



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Pam Barton (above), 22-year-old British women's golf champion, arrived in New York yesterday on the liner Transylvania to play in the American Women's Open at Noroton, Conn. She was American Women's Open winner in 1936

Lucky Teter's Feats Thrill Speedway Fans

Many Driving Exhibitions, Climaxed by Jumping Stock Sedan Over Six Cars, Brings Appearance Here to Successful Close

By Jack Mushall.

With another series of death-defying exhibitions which probably cannot be duplicated even by Washington taxi drivers, Lucky Teter and his band of internationally famed daredevils yesterday made their final local appearance of the season at the Capital Speedway.

Though the crowd of 2,500 was disappointingly small as compared to the more than 10,000 that turned out for his first show here two weeks ago, Teter and his Hell Drivers gave an even more exciting demonstration of the mastery of man over motor.

Opening with Teter's example of the driving that earned his men their sobriquet of Hell Drivers, the show became progressively more thrilling until it reached a climax with Teter's record-making stunt of leaping six automobiles at the wheel of another car, and then an anticlimax when he rolled over twice in a well-battered jalopy.

Other features were the head-on crash between two fugitives from a junk pile; the passing of a three-ton truck over the bare torso of a 136-pound Irish lad, Dale O'Brien, and Harry Woolman's motorcycle jump through a flaming hoop.

Though the first act is scheduled merely as a preliminary to the more difficult feats which follow, it was during this madcap circling of the dirt track, up and down raised ramps on two wheels, that Teter nearly suffered bad spills at least three times.

Twice his light sedan teetered on two wheels while bouncing like a bucking bronc because of faulty construction of the several-pieced ramps, and once it struck a soft spot in the track, but each time Teter displayed great skill in straightening out the plunging machine and coming safely to a halt.

Teter's feat of leaping from a ramp raised to a height of about 3 feet over six automobiles placed closely together on th eground was being performed for the first time on a quarter-mile track, the announcer said. On his first appearance here Teter cleared only two cars.

Camden, Riverdale Split

Cam.-Tav.	AB	H	O	A	Riverdale.	AB	H	O	A
H.Yates,2b	4	1	3	3	Hamel,3b...	4	1	0	2
Wheeler,1b	5	2	9	0	Baker,lf...	4	1	2	0
E.Kilby,3b	5	3	3	2	Petkea,cf..	4	1	3	0
R.Yates,cf.	5	4	.	0	Pope,c....	4	1	12	2
T.F'klin,lf	4	2	0	0	Farmer,2b.	4	0	3	1
Kuckles,rf	2	0	0	0	Pa-Kea,ss.	4	2	1	0
Kinsey,rf.	3	1	0	0	Mayner,rf.	4	2	0	0
Simmons,c	4	1	13	0	W.Pope,1b.	4	0	7	0
Likins,ss..	4	1	0	0	Beall,p....	4	0	0	0
K.D'vers,p.	4	0	0	0	Gall,p....	0	0	0	0
Totals..	40	16	27	5	Totals...	35	8	27	6

Camden	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	1	—4
Riverdale	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	—2

Runs—E. Kilby, R. Yates (2), H. Yates, Pope, Pa. Kea.

Dodgers, Reds Split Twin Bill

DODGERS, from Page 13.

error for three tallies in the third that ended the services of Fitzsimmons, the first of four Brooklyn hurlers.

After the first two men walked in the fifth, Lavagetto tripled to clear the bases. Cookie was permitted to score when Umpire Stewart ruled Hershberger interfered on a run-down play.

Lombardi came in to bat in the eighth and doubled to score two tallies and Werber's single netted a run to give the pacemakers the lead. The pitching victory went to Gene Thompson.

First Game

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Hudson,2b	5	1	1	2	Werber,3b..	4	0	3	1
L'setto,3b.	4	1	1	1	Frey,2b....	4	2	2	2
Walker,cf.	4	3	5	0	Gamble,cf..	4	0	2	0
Parks,rf..	5	1	3	0	McC'lick,1b.	4	0	9	1
Camilli,1b.	4	2	8	0	Lombardi,c	3	1	8	0
Phelps,c..	4	2	8	0	Craft,cf..	3	1	1	0
Koy,lf....	4	1	3	0	B'ovanni,rf	2	0	1	0
D'cher,ss	4	0	1	2	Myers,ss..	3	0	0	3
Hamlin,p..	4	0	0	3	D'rinser,p..	3	0	1	3
Totals..	38	11	27	8	Totals..	30	4	27	10

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	—	5
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0

Runs—Hudson, Lavagetto, Camilli, Phelps, Durocher. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Hudson (2), Lavagetto, Walker, Koy. Two-base hits—Hudson, Camilli. Three-base hit—Walker. Sacrifice—Bonaventani. Double play—Hamlin to Durocher to Camilli. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 8; Cincinnati, 7. First base on balls—Off Derringer, 2. Struck out—By Hamlin, 6; by Derringer, 8. Wild pitch—Hamlin.

Second Game

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Hudson,2b	3	0	3	1	Werber,3b.	3	2	1	2
L'setto,3b.	3	0	0	3	Frey,2b....	3	0	4	2
Koy,lf....	4	0	0	0	Gamble,lf..	4	1	1	0
Parks,rf..	5	0	4	0	†Walters..	1	0	0	0
Camilli,1b.	3	0	10	0	Johnson,p..	0	0	0	0
Todd,c....	2	0	1	0	McC'lick,1b.	4	2	10	3
Phelps,c..	3	0	2	1	E'berger,s.	2	1	6	0
St'back,cf.	1	0	0	0	Craft,cf...	4	2	1	0
Walker,cf.	3	1	1	0	B'ovanni,rf	4	0	2	0
D'cher,ss.	4	3	2	3	B'asaray,lf	0	0	0	0
Fitz'mm's,p	1	1	0	1	Myers,ss..	3	0	2	2
Casey,p...	0	0	0	0	V.Mear,p..	0	0	0	1
*Moore....	1	0	0	0	Th'mpson,p	2	1	0	1
Evans,p...	0	0	0	1	‡Lombard.	1	1	0	0
Tamulis,p.	0	0	0	0	G'dman,rf.	0	0	0	0
Totals..	34	5	24	17	Totals..	37	12	27	13

*Batted for Casey in eighth.
†Batted for Gamble in eighth.
‡Batted for Thompson in eighth.

Brooklyn	0	2	0	0	3	0	0	1	0	—	6
Cincinnati	0	1	3	0	1	0	0	3	x	—	8

Runs—Hudson, Lavagetto, Camilli, Walker, Durocher, Casey, Werber, Gamble (2), McCormick, Bordagaray, Myers, Thompson, Goodman. Errors—Lavagetto, Todd, Myers. Runs batted in—Lavagetto (2), Durocher, Fitzsimmons, Werber, McCormick (2), Hershberger, Craft, Lombadi (2). Two-base hits—Durocher, Fitzsimmons, Lombardi. Three-base hits—Lavagetto, Gamble, Hershberger. Sacrifices—Casey, Hershberger, Thompson. Double play—Werber to McCormick. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 8; Cincinnati, 7. First base on balls—Off Vander Meer, 1; off Thompson, 4. Struck out—By Casey, 1; by Evans, 1; by Vander Meer, 3; by Thompson, 2. Hits—Off Fitzsimmons, 4 in 2⅓ innings; off Casey, 4 in 4⅔ innings; off Evans, 3 in ⅓ inning; off Tamulis, 1 in ⅔ inning; off Vander Mear, 3 in 1⅓ innings; off Thompson, 1 in 1 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Vander Mear (Camilli). Passed ball—Hershberger. Winning pitcher—Thompson. Losing pitcher—Evans. Umpires—Stewart, Barr and Moran. Time of game—Two hours 19 minutes.

Dairymen Lose

Trojans.	AB	H	O	A	Wakefield.	AB	H	O	A
R.D'lms,2b	3	0	5	5	Kassel,cf..	5	2	1	0
Barnes,ss.	4	1	0	4	Gbeer,c....	3	3	4	0
A.Harry,1b	3	0	15	0	Crocker,ss.	5	0	1	3
Tydings,lf	5	2	2	0	Hodgson,lf.	4	0	1	1
H.H'rry,cf	5	3	3	0	Davis,2b...	4	3	3	2
Duvall,rf.	5	3	1	0	Kamper,3b.	4	1	10	0
B'rrows,3b	5	2	0	3	Capps,3b,p.	3	0	2	0
Callato,c..	5	3	2	2	Purchas,rf.	1	1	0	0
Stewart,p.	5	3	0	4	Lewis,rf...	3	0	0	0
					Seitpilz,p.	3	0	0	2
Totals..	40	17	27	18	Totals...	36	8	24	8

Trojans	0	1	2	0	1	3	0	6	x	—	14
Wakefield	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	—		3

Runs—R. Dushring (2), Barnes, A. Harry (2), Tydings, H. Harry (2), Duvall (2), Burrows, Callato (2), Stewart. Errors—Barnes, Capps. Two-base hits—Duvall, Stewart. Three-base hit—Tydings.

Toast of the Sandlots

Armand Newmyer

The York Haberdashers have had a hectic year, what with shifts in managers, loss of players, etc., but through it all our 17-year-old hero has held down the shortstop position with admirable fortitude. York has managed for 17 games between its various upheavals, and Newmyer has played in all of them, batting well over .300 and pacing the club's fielding.

The best commentary on Newmyer's game is that he beat out Tony DiBlasi, former Central star and a Post All-High selection, for his shortstop spot. Paul Akers, red-headed manager and organizer of the York nine, says Armand can field with the best shortstops in the city, which covers considerable territory.

Son of a local lawyer, Newmyer performed last year with "Pop" Wannan's Friends School Club and looks forward to another year under the cagey coaches instruction. He probably won't shift to a public high school and stiffer competition, as suggested by several advisers.

York's ranks were recently strengthened with the addition of George Todd, a Jacksonville (Fla.) star to the line-up. Favorable reports of Todd, as well as Aker's opinion of Newmyer, were born out when the pair combined for four double plays in their first game together. BURNETT.

ARMAND NEWMYER

LynchExtended By Wickham in M. A. Tennis

Second-Seeded Entry Barely Wins, 9-7, 7-5; Johnsen in Round of 8

Though there were no upsets in the Middle Atlantic States tennis championships at Edgemoor Club yesterday at least one favorite received a score that should put him on guard against any recurrence.

Second-seeded Hugh Lynch, one of the few playtrs deemed able to even take a set against defending champion Barney Welsh, was all but eliminated by a determined youngster, Bill Wickham, before he turned on the heat for a 9—7, 7—5 victory.

Davie Johnsen, seeded-third, also had a bit of trouble before he was able to whip Billy Contreras, 6—4, 6—2, to become the first quarter-finalist.

Other seeded players had a much easier time of it in second round matches, keeping intact their records of not having lost a set. Welsh beat Bernard Miller, 6—1, 6—3. Lieut. James Farrin, No. 4, defeated Don Marvin, a member of the Harvard University tennis team and one of the few outsiders in the tournament, 6—1, 6—3. C. Alphonso Smith, No. 5, trimmed young Doyle Royal, 6—1, 6—3. Frank Shore, No. 6, turned back Huls, 6—4, 6—3. Buddy Adair, No. 7, conquered R. Strombos, jr., 6—1, 6—0, and Allie Ritzenberg, No. 8, eliminated Ed Becker, 6—2, 6—0.

Bensinger Wins, Loses

A minor surprise was the decisive victory 15-year-old Bobby Bensinger scored over his keen young rival, Eddie Richardson in a first round encounter. Bensinger, fresh from the National Boys' Tournament in which he went to the semi-finals, won, 6—1, 6—4. His good fortune ended there, however, for he was put out in the second round my Sam Hayes, former high-ranked New England States player, 6—2, 6—0.

Doubles competition started yesterday with a small but formidable-looking field set to end the reign of Barney Welsh and Dooly Mitchell. Seeded second were Hugh ynch and Davie Johnsen, followed by ick Murphy and C. Alphonso Smith, and Lieut. Farrin and Frank Shore.

In the absence of his regular doubles partner, ieut. Bill Howard with whom he has played for 13 years, Farrin is teaming with Shore for the first time.

Seeded Teams Win

Seeded doubles teams came through the first round unscathed, many on byes, and the only result that might be termed an upset was the victory of Sam Hayes and Ray Stocklinski over Charley Channing, University of Virginia star, and Buddy Adair, of Edgemoor Club.

Three more players are scheduled to join Davie Johnsen in the singles quarter-finals today out of third-round matches. At 3:30 Welsh plays DeWitt Smith, surprise conqueror of Austin Rice in the first round, and Shore meets Murphy, the tournament dark horse. Half an hour later Ritzenberg opposes Sturtevant, and Lynch faces Channing. Then at 4:30 it's Adair vs. veteran Tom Mangan, and C. A. Smith vs. Hayes.

12th Victory For Oxon Hill

Winner Scores Three Runs in 9th Frame

Its twelfth victory against a single defeat in the Prince George County Baseball League was won yesterday by Oxon Hill, when it scored all of its runs in the ninth inning for a 3-0 decision over the Young Democrats. Clubb pitched five-hit ball for the winners, but the best mound performance was turned in by the Demos' Warren Hoyt, who hurled no-hit ball until the fatal ninth.

Oxon H.	AB	H	O	A	Y. Dems.	AB	H	O	A
Francis,lf.	3	0	3	0	Purdy,1b..	4	0	12	0
Taylor,ss.	4	2	1	0	Travers,cf.	4	0	2	0
L.S'rue,2b	4	0	2	0	M'tingly,c.	4	2	10	0
J.S'rue,rf	4	1	2	0	Moore,2b..	4	0	2	0
Xander,c.	4	1	5	0	O'Roberts,lf.	4	1	1	0
C.T'rne,cf.	4	0	2	0	Greer,rf...	4	2	3	0
DiCarlo,3b.	4	0	0	1	J.Hoyt,3b..	3	0	0	0
Solback,1b	4	0	13	0	Kasulke,ss.	3	0	0	1
Smith,lf..	1	0	2	0	W.Hoyt,p..	3	0	0	0
Clubb,p...	3	0	0	0	Faircloth,p	0	0	0	0
Totals..	33	4	30	1	Totals..	33	5	30	1

Oxon Hill	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	—3
Young Dems.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Two-base hits—Greer, Mattingly. Stolen base—J. Sugrue.

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Toledo, 7-6; Indianapolis, 3-0.
Louisville, 12-4; Columbus, 4-0.
Minneapolis, 4; St. Paul, 2.
Kansas City, 9; Milwaukee, 1.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Atlanta, 6-5; New Orleans, 5-3 (1st game 12 innings, 2nd game 5 innings).
Chattanooga, 15-7; Birmingham, 2-6 (2nd game 7 innings).
Memphis, 4-6; Nashville, 3-4 (2nd game 7 innings).
Knoxville, 3-3; Little Rock, 2-1.

EASTERN LEAGUE
Springfield, 10-0; Hartford, 9-2.
Elmira, 4; Williamsport, 3.
Albany, 4; Binghamton, 1.
Scranton, 4; Wilkes-Barre, 0.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE
Harrisonburg, 1; Staunton, 0 (5 innings—rain).

**SOUTH ATLANTIC LE

District's All-Star Golf Team Beats Baltimore, 14½-9½

Rippy, Hart Peacock Bow In Upsets

Youngsters, Subs, Southpaws Figure In Second Victory In Match at Manor

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Intercity amateur golf supremacy between Washington and Baltimore remained in the hands of the Capital's outstanding linksmen yesterday as an assortment of youngsters, southpaws and substitutes defeated the visitors, 14½ to 9½, in the second annual team match at Manor Country Club.

While Baltimore's top-ranking stars, Spencer Overton and William Eager, scored decisive triumphs over Claude Rippy and Team Capt. Roger Peacock, respectively, with even par 70's, the best golf of the day, the remainder of the visiting team could not match the strength all down the line of the line-up selected by local golf writers.

Club honors went to Manor's trio, Bobby Brownell, Dick Meyer and Tommy Bones, who won three individual matches and figured in three best ball triumphs. Indian Spring's stars failed to show even a .500 average, Rippy, Peacock and Jerry Hart losing while Buddy Sharkey and Ralph Bogart were victorious.

Gallery of Several Hundred

A gallery of several hundred followed the No. 1 match of the day and watched Eager, the Maryland State champion, score another triumph over Peacock, this time by a 2-1 margin. Eager was out in 36, one over par, for a one-up lead and came back in 34 to beat Peacock on the seventeenth hole. In the same foursome Bobby Brownell was out in 36 and back in nine straight 4's to win over Edgar Lucas, 4-3. Peacock and Eagar both missed birdie putts on the eighteenth and the best ball was halved. Eager scored his previous victory in the State amateur finals.

Overton and Barnes, the State two-man team champions from Baltimore, swept 3 points over Rippy and Hart, in probably the biggest surprise of the day. Overton was right in form, down the middle, on the green, and down in two putts, and Rippy could not cope with that golf, losing 4 and 3. Overton finished with a 70, even par, with 34—36, while Rippy three-putted six greens. Marnes was up all the way on Jerry Hart and clinched the match with a great second shot on the eighteenth hole. They had a best ball 68 for the third point.

Best Ball of 67.

Sharkey and Bogart scored a best-ball 67 between them in posting 3 points. Sharkey was 72 in defeating Ernie Caldwell, 2 and 1, while Bogart had 3 birdies, 4 bogeys and 11 pars for a 71 and like triumph over Eddie Semmler.

The southpaw due of Earl McAleer and Tommy Bones added to the District's lead by sweeping 3 points over Gene Bruning and Bobby Jones. Bones was 3 down at the sixth, but won, 2 and 1, over Jones, while McAleer pulled a great 4 out of the last hole to nip Bruning 2 up. The Congressional left-hander was 20 yards over the green in 2, chipped back 4 feet past the cup and knocked the putt in for a 4.

Gene Pittman, an alternate from Congressional, played 17 holes on even par and defeated Jesse Dowling, jr., 2 and 1, while his teammate, Parker Nolan, was upset by John MacKenzie, 3 and 1. The Congressional team won the best ball, 2 and 1.

Take Odd Point

Capital's inseparable duo of Billy Houghton and George Molloy won the odd point, Houghton bowing to Dr. Ben Baker but Molloy trouncing the troublesome Ed Stinebert, and they won the best ball.

Earle Ekinker, Columbia's baby of the team, won the seventeenth hole with a deuce but lost the eighteenth to a five and the match to Bill Hess, an alternate from Baltimore, while Dick Meyer was within speaking distance of par in trouncing Nathan Kaufman, jr. The local youngster won the best-ball point.

Martin F. McCarthy, last year's captain, ran into a hot putting streak against John DeFord and lost to the Baltimorean, 5 and 4, the biggest margin of the day, while Johnny Bergelin, Kenwood Club champ, scored over Al London, 2 and 1. The visitors took the best ball point.

The score was not as decisive as last year's 17-7 rout, and at the nine-hole mark it was doubtful if the local team would come through. Three stars were missing from each line-up, Billy Shea, Bolney Burnett and Page Hufty for the District, and Otto Greiner, Fred Davage and Johnny Farrell for Baltimore.

Washington, 14½; Baltimore, 9½

William Eager, Baltimore C. C., defeated Roger Peacock, Indian Spring, 2 and 1; Bobby Brownell, Manor, defeated Edgar Lucas, Baltimore C. C., 4 and 3; Best ball—Eager and Lucas vs. Brownell and Peacock, all even, ½ point each.

Spencer Overton, Rolling Road, defeated Claude Rippy, Indian Spring, 4 and 3; E. G. Barnes, Rolling Road, defeated Jerry Hart, Indian Spring, 1 up. Best ball—Overton and Barnes, 4 and 3.

Earl McAleer, Congressional, defeated Gene Bruning, Rolling Road, 2 up; Tommy Bones, Manor, defeated Robert Jones, Hillendale, 2 and 1. Best ball—McAleer and Bones, 1 up.

John MacKenzie, Hillendale, defeated M. Parker Nolan, Congressional, 3 and 1; Gene Pittman, Congressional, defeated Jesse Dowling, jr., Hillendale, 4 and 3. Best ball—Pittman and Nolan, 2 and 1.

Dr. Ben Baker, Suburban, defeated Billy Houghton, Capital, 2 and 1; George Molloy, Capital, defeated Ed Stinebert, Rodgers Forge, 4 and 3. Best ball—Houghton and Molloy, 3 and 2.

Bill Hess, Rodgers Forge, defeated Earle Ekinker, Columbia, 1 up; Dick Meyer, Manor, defeated Nathan Kaufman, jr., Suburban, 4 and 3. Best ball—Meyer and Ekinker, 2 and 1.

John DeFord, Green Spring Valley, defeated Martin F. McCarthy, Columbia, 5 and 4; Johnny Bergelin, Kenwood, defeated Al London, Woodholme, 2 and 1; Best ball—DeFord and London, 3 and 2.

Buddy Sharkey, Indian Spring, defeated Ernie Caldwell, Rolling Road, 2 and 1; Ralph Bogart, Indian Spring, defeated Eddie Semmler, Hillendale, 2 and 1. Best ball—Sharkey and Bogart, 1 up.

Arnold Fans Ten

Chuck Arnold fanned ten Fort Dupont batsmen for Carefree Circle team yesterday as the latter took a 7-to-1 judgment at Suitland at Suitland, Md. It was Arnold's second winning effort in two days.

Youngsters and Captains Active in Match at Manor

Beaver Dam Foursome Scores Best-Ball 60

Gipe, Sheriff, Johnson, Thompson Set Mark; Frank, Mason Naylor Win Sweeps; Wilson Wins President's Cup; Laing Scores Hole-in-1

Jim Gipe, the city's second ranking public links golfer, set a new unofficial amateur course record yesterday at Beaver Dam, and was a main factor in a best ball of 60, 12 under par, posted by a foursome that included Roger Sheriff, E. Johnson and Forest Thompson.

Gipe cracked the course par of 72 by four strokes with a 68, and the foursome scored nine straight birdies on the firts nine for an outging 27, and came back with three birdies and six pars for a 33 and a 60. It was the lowest round ever posted by a foursome over the Landover course by four strokes.

Gipe's 68 included nearly half of the 12 birdies, while Sheriff had a 75, Johnson a 76 and Thompson a 78. They all figured in the record round.

CAPITAL

Allen Laing dropped his tee shot on the 190-yard seventeenth at Capital in the cup for an ace while playing with George Borsari, F. X. White and E. B. Ferguson, jr. Laing and Borsari had a best ball 66 and only beat the White-Ferguson duo 1 up. Laing scored a 73, with the help of the ace.

Three tied in the sweepstakes play, W. H. Mylander, 83—16—67; B. H. MacNeal, 83—16—67, and F. S. Cresswell, 87—20—67.

IDINAN SPRING

Joe Wilson won the President's Cup at Indian Spring with a 73—8—65, with F. K. Wooley's 73—5—68, second.

CONGRESSIONAL

E. E. Naylor's 81—19—62 was first low net in the sweepstakes play at Congressional, while P. Murphy was two strokes back with 91—27—64. Three tied with 68's. T. J. Groom, 91—23—68; A. Mader, 91—23—68, and A. C. Paul, 93—24—68.

WASHINGTON

John C. Mason and L. H. Whitten divided top honors in the sweepstakes at Washington Golf and Country Club. Mason winning net honors with 84—22—62, while Whitten's 4-over par 74 topped the gross scores. F. E. Silver was second low net with 98—34—64.

KENWOOD

Sub-par net scores were also the rule of the day at Kenwood, where Dr. E. B. Frank was low net with 90—27—63. John Dibbs posted 80—14—66; Walter Furlow, 79—12—67, and J. E. Hutchison, 88—21—67. George Diffenbaugh, host pro, and George Vass, young amateur star, lost two ways and halved one in a Nassau match with Robert T. Barnett, Chevy Chase mentor, and Louis Mackall. Barnett had a 71.

ARMY AND NAVY

Jimmy Stevens, jr., District junior champion, took six strokes on the par four seventeenth hole at the Service Club, but still set a new unofficial amateur course mark with a 70, two under par. He was out in 33 and back in 37, while playing with his father, Commander J. H. Stevens.

Professional Allan Burton will be out of town Tuesday, and unable to play in the Maryland Open. He played his home course in a pair of 75's yesterday.

MANOR

Max Taylor and W. G. McCreery won the first-round feature in Manor's two-man team play, over Ralph Gibson and L. T. Souder, 2 and 1. Herb Lacey and J. R. Messing defeated J. R. Morris and N. E. Sill, 6 and 5; Milton Schlosser and W. P. Kilgore won over Dr. F. J. Broschard and Dr. C. V. Stievel, 2 and 1; S. E. Andrews and J. Benifer defeated Dr. H. J. Beech and A. Rindoudat, 8 and 7, and T. L. Bartlett and L. A. Conner won over W. N. Slack and Tom Carney, 1 up, in other matches.

Record Field Expected for Md. State Open

Post Entries Should Boost Field Beyond All-Time Mark of 66

With 61 amateurs and professionals already in the field, post entries in the Maryland State Open championship Tuesday at Hillendale are expected to boost the entries past the all-time record of 66.

Pairings were released yesterday by Emmet Gary, State Golf Association secretary. Post entries will be accepted but must follow the field. They are expected to include Leo Walper, who was not in the original entries but who is virtually certain of playing.

Defending Champion Andy Gibson will play with Al Jamison, Indian Spring pro.

:9:00 a. m.-1:00 p. m., Wm. Schreiber, Mt. Pleasant; Jimmy Flattery, BOC, and Guy Taylor, *Hill.

9:06 a. m.-1:06 p. m., Chas. Betschler, Hill; Al Treder, Manor, and John DeFord, GSV.*

9:12 a. m.-1:12 p. m., Bob Williams, Naval Academy; Leo Kernan, GSV, and Eddie Meyer, Mt. Pleasant.*

9:18 a. m.-1:18 p. m., John Bass, Clifton Park; Gene Bruning, RR.* and Paul Hampshire, Hill.*

9:24 a. m.-1:24 p. m., John O'Donnell, Edgewood; Jesse Dowling, Hill.* and Bensor Ensor, unattached.*

9:30 a. m.-1:30 p. m., Ralph Beach, Sub., E. G. Barnes, RR.* and Mel Shorey, East Potomac Park.

9:36 a. m.-1:36 p. m., Bill Scott, Baltimore ES; Jas. Roche, Elk., and Bill Johnston, FP.*

9:42 a. m.-1:42 p. m., Frank Invernizzi, Forest Park; Geo. O. Vass, Ken.* and Taylor Kenney, Gib. Island.*

9:48 a. m.-1:48 p. m.—Bob Barnett, Chevy Chase; Geo. Diffenbaugh, Ken., and Spencer Overton, RR.*

9:54 a. m.-1:54 p. m., Al Houghton, Bethesda; Cliff McKimmie, unattached, and Ernie Caldwell, RR.*

10:00 a. m.-2:00 p. m., Andy Gibson, Bonnie View; Al Jamison, IS, and Eddie Johnston, FP.

10:06 a. m.-2:06 p. m., C. T. MacMaster, Woodholme; Edgar Lucas, BCC,* and Eddie Stevens, Manor.

10:12 a. m.-2:12 p. m., L. L. Haas, Gib. Island; Dr. Norris Blanc,* Gib. Island, and N. H. Kaufman, jr., Sub.*

10:18 a. m.-2:18 p. m., L. E. Worsham, jr., Chevy Chase; Bobby Brownell, Manor,* and Thos. A. Carrick, Mt.P.*

10:24 a. m.-1:24 p. m., E. R. Coffey, jr., Winchester; Cliff Spencer, Beaver Dam, and R. E. Jones, Hill.

10:30 a. m.-2:30 p. m., Alec Taylor, RR; John Flattery, RP, and John MacKenzie, Hill.*

10:36 a. m.-2:36 p. m., Richard McHale, unattached; H. A. Wagner, jr., GSV,* and Chas. V. Graw, jr., Mt. Pleasant.*

10:42 a. m.-2:42 p. m., Harry Jeffra, unattached;* J. N. Frederick, BV, and Jack Harris, Wash.

10:48 a. m.-2:48 p. m., Irvin Schloss, Hill; W. R. Parker, Mt. P.,* and Jas F. O'Hara, Hill.*

10:54 a. m.-2:54 p. m., Johnny Farrell, Hill;* Wallie Engle, Hill,* and Duncan MacRae, jr., Edgewood.

11:00 a. m.-3:00 p. m., P. M. Thompson, Bonnie View.*

*Amateur.

Quartermasters Win

Diamond players of the Quartermasters' Detachment of Fort Myer barely edged out the D. C. Workhouse nine at Occoquan yesterday, 2 to 1, behind the three-hit hurling of Bob Reed.

Annapolis Nine Victor by 6 to 3

Annapolis, Aug. 6.—Putting up one of its best games of the season, Annapolis defeated Davidsonville here this afternoon, 6 to 3. The offensive and defensive work of Danbacher, Navy Hospital corpsman, was the feature.

D'sonville	AB	H	O	A
C.T'end,c.	4	1	9	0
Lowman,3b	5	1	3	1
Suit,rf....	4	1	0	0
Th'pson,ss	4	2	1	1
D.O'and,2b	4	2	1	2
Beard,1b..	4	1	4	0
Duckett,cf	2	0	2	0
M'land,cf..	1	1	1	0
R.T'end,lf.	4	1	2	0
R.O'land,p	1	0	1	0
Tucker,p..	1	0	0	0
Totals..	34	10	24	4

Annapolis	AB	H	O	A
Belcher,3b	5	2	1	1
R.T'end,2b	5	2	2	0
Gordon,1b.	5	2	4	0
D'bacher,ss	5	3	7	3
Johnson,lf.	3	1	2	0
Bunker,cf..	4	2	2	0
Thomas,rf..	4	0	1	0
Price,c....	3	0	7	3
Shepherd,p	3	0	0	2
Totals..	37	12	27	9

Davidsonville	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0—3
Annapolis	0	1	3	0	1	1	0	0	x—6

Runs—C. Townshend, Suit, Thompson, B. Townshend, Gordon, Danbacher (3), Price. Errors—C. Townshend, Thompson, R. Townshend. Runs batted in—Thompson (2), D. Cleveland, Danbacher (2), B. Townshend (2), Bunker.

Post Staff Photos.

The District's high school and college golf stars figured prominently in the local amateurs victory over Baltimore, 14½ to 9½ yesterday at Manor. Upper (left to right)—Earle Skinker, Dick Meyer, Ralph Bogart, Buddy Sharkey and Bobby Brownell. Lower—Team Captains Roger Peacock, of the winners (left) and Spencer Overton toss the coin for the honor

Farquier Loudoun Polo Club Scores

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Aug. 6 (AP).—The Farquier Loudoun Polo Club of Middleburg, Va., rode through a strong Philadelphia country club defense today to win 7-5.

Nine hundred spectators watching a polo revival at the resort, saw the Virginians even the match score after Yesterday's 9-4 defeat.

Mt. Rainier Beaten

Landover.	AB	H	O	A
Shago,2b..	4	1	0	1
Quade,lf...	4	1	1	0
R'miles,3b	2	1	3	1
Carter,c...	3	1	15	3
Noone,ss..	3	2	1	0
Bowers,cf..	4	0	0	0
Payne,p...	2	0	3	7
Woods,rf..	4	0	0	0
Wilkins,1b	4	0	4	0
Totals..	30	6	27	13

Mt.Rainier	AB	H	O	A
Boar'n,1b.	3	0	13	0
Aser,cf....	2	0	1	0
Louk,3b....	4	1	1	3
Schulze,ss.	4	0	0	5
Rice,lf....	4	0	0	0
Jones,rf...	4	1	1	0
Yates,2b..	1	0	3	1
J.Green,c..	4	1	6	2
Rabbit,p...	1	0	1	0
G.Green,p..	1	0	0	0
Totals..	28	5	27	12

Landover	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	2	0—5
Mt. Rainier	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0—2

Runs—Schulze, Lonk, Shago (2), Carter, Noonne, Quade. Errors—Noone (2), Redmiles (2), Carter.

Girardians Win Shutout

G'ardians	AB	H	O	A
Inoff,ss...	1	1	2	2
Devers,2b.	3	1	1	2
Ar'not,3b..	4	2	1	5
Heuer,1b..	4	1	14	0
J'kins,cf..	3	2	0	0
Jones,lf...	4	0	0	0
Max'll,rf..	3	2	2	1
Richardson,c	4	0	7	0
Coe,p.....	4	1	0	0
Totals..	28	9	27	10

Culpeper.	AB	H	O	A
Kilby,3b...	4	0	2	1
Yowell,1b..	4	0	9	0
Ryan,p....	3	0	0	4
Martin,c...	4	1	4	0
Green,lf...	3	0	1	1
Taliffer,cf.	3	0	0	0
May,2b....	2	1	7	1
Trant,ss...	3	1	2	3
Seattle,rf..	3	0	2	0
Totals..	29	2	27	10

Girardians	0	0	0	1	1	2	2	0	0—6
Culpeper	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Runs batted in—Jenkins (3), Devers, A. Coe, Maxwell. Runs—Inoff, Devers, Arbuthnox, Heuer, Jenkins, Maxwell.

Woodstock Wins Over Mt. Jackson

Woodstock, Va., Aug. 6.—Stanley Sine, hurled Woodstock to an 8-to-5 victory over Mount Jackson in a Shenandoah County League game here this afternon and for seven innings held the league's first-half winners scoreless.

Strasburg took a 7-to-4 count over New Market in the other league game.

Mt. Jack.	AB	H	O	A
Clem,ss...	5	0	3	2
D.Sh'on,2b	5	2	1	4
Foltz,c....	5	0	7	0
D'llinger,1b	3	2	8	1
Rob'son,rf.	2	0	0	0
F'ouser,3b.	4	1	1	2
J.Sh'non,p	4	2	0	2
Pence,cf...	4	1	1	0
C.Sh'non,lf	3	0	0	0
Myers,rf...	1	0	1	0
Totals..	36	9	24	13

W'dstock	AB	H	O	A
Wick'm,rf..	4	2	3	0
B.N'emus,cf	5	1	1	0
Crist,c....	5	1	7	0
H.N'emus,ss	4	2	2	4
Smith,3b...	4	2	0	3
Sine,p....	4	1	1	1
Coffm'n,lf.	4	1	0	0
Poplin,2b..	4	1	11	1
Lambert,2b	4	3	3	5
Totals..	38	15	27	16

Mount Jackson	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	2—5
Woodstock	1	2	3	0	0	1	1	0	x—8

Runs—D. Shannon (2), Dellinger, Myers, J. Sheetz, B. Nicodemus, Crist, H. Nicodemus (2), Smith, Coffman, Lambert (2). Errors—D. Shannon (2), Dellinger, H. Nicodemus, Smith, Crist. Runs batted in—Crist (2), Poplin, Wickham, Smith, Sine, Funkhouser, Lambert, D. Shannon. Two-base hit—Coffman, H. Nicodemus, B. Nicodemus, Sine, Wickham (2), Dellinger. Three-base hit—Crist. Home runs—Crist, Lambert, D. Shannon. Sacrifice—Spence. Stolen base—Smith. Left on base—Mount Jackson, 8; Woodstock, 6. First base on balls—Off Sine, 4. Struck out—By Sine, 4; by J. Shannon, 4. Hit by pitched ball—Sine hit Dellinger; J. Shannon hit Wickham. Hits—Off Sine, 9; off J. Shannon, 15. Wild pitch—Sine. Passed ball—Foltz. Winning pitcher—Sine. Losing pitcher—J. Shannon. Umpire—Hite.

Eastern High Pitchers Win In City League

Erhardt and Wheatley Pace Teams' Victories In 1st Half Playoff

Two young Eastern High pitchers, Bill Wheatley and Warren Erhardt, went to the mound for Police Boys Club No. 5 yesterday in the three-way playoff for first-half honors in the junior section of the National City League, and each retired after going the route with a victory.

Wheatley turned back Deoudes, best-liked of the trio tied for the crown, in the opener by a 4-2 count, and Erhardt hurled No. 5 to a 9-1 victory over the Cardinals in the second game.

In addition to Wheatley's 2-hit pitching in the first game, No. 5 owned its victory to Bob "Flash" Gordon's timely double with the bases loaded in thethird inning. It scored the final and winning runs of the game. Erhardt contributed directly to his own victory when he slammed one of Pitcher McGrow's slants for a home run in the fourth inning. Three happened to be on at the time, and the blow broke a 1-1 deadlock to give the young policemen a lead they never lost.

"A" section hostilities were featured by the victories of Frank Small nine over Klein Tavern, the first-half winner, by a 9-8 count, and the rampaging schoolboys of J. C. Flood over D. G. S., 5-2. Neither winner, however, was able to overcome the lead taken by Read's last week.

JR. SECTION

Deoudes.	AB	H	O	A
Wren,3b...	3	0	1	3
Reap,1b...	3	0	13	0
J.D'son,cf.	3	1	3	0
B.K'son,ss.	4	0	2	4
Travis,2b..	4	1	1	2
Hillearr,rf	4	0	1	0
Alex'der,lf	4	0	2	0
Lagos,c....	2	0	1	0
O'Brien,p..	3	0	0	1
Vitalli....	1	0	0	0
Rossell,p..	0	0	0	0
Totals..	26	2	24	10

No. 5.	AB	H	O	A
McG'an,ss.	4	1	3	3
Seaman,3b	4	2	2	3
Gallasso,lf.	3	0	1	0
Gordon,cf..	4	2	4	0
Erhardt,rf.	4	1	2	0
Scott,1b...	2	0	12	1
Walsh,2b..	4	0	2	2
Wyne,c....	3	1	3	0
Wheatley,p	3	0	0	3
Totals..	31	7	27	12

De Oudes	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—2
No. 5	0	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	x—4

Runs batted in—Gordon (2), Wyne (2). Errors—Walsh, Robertson. Two-base hits—Gordon, Seaman, Wyne.

Cardinals	AB	H	O	A
Speiser,3b.	3	0	3	2
H'fman,1b	3	1	6	0
Coppage,2b	3	1	2	0
H'rison,rf.	3	0	3	0
Hayes,lf...	2	0	2	0
Hampton,c.	3	1	3	0
Robeson,cf	2	0	1	0
M'Graw,p.	3	0	1	0
Harris,ss..	2	1	4	2
Holland,2b	1	0	2	0
Totals..	26	4	27	4

No. 5.	AB	H	O	A
McG'an,ss.	3	2	2	1
Seaman,3b	4	2	0	2
Gallasso,lf..	4	2	1	0
Gordon,cf..	3	2	2	0
Walsh,2b..	3	1	2	2
P'uitsky,rf.	1	0	0	0
Wh'tley,rf.	2	1	0	0
Scott,1b...	4	2	8	1
Wyne,c....	3	2	4	0
Erhardt,p..	2	1	2	1
Totals..	29	15	24	7

Cardinals	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—1
No. 5	1	0	0	4	4	0	0	0	x—9

Runs—Erhardt (4), Gordon (2), Scott (2), Gallasso, Hoffman. Two-base hits—Gordon, Golasso, Seamon. Home run—Erhardt.

A SECTION

D. G. S.	AB	H	O	A
Stadler,2b	3	2	1	4
B'bour,3b	4	1	1	2
McNeil,rf..	4	1	3	0
Sch'rts,1b.	4	1	8	0
Mitchell,ss	3	0	1	4
F'thoron..	3	0	0	2
P'Brooke,p	4	0	0	2
Brown,lf..	3	0	3	0
Specter,cf.	2	0	4	0
Pradin,c...	4	2	3	0
Totals..	32	7	24	15

Flood.	AB	H	O	A
Cooksey,lf.	4	2	0	0
Motlow,cf..	4	0	0	0
Thrift,3b..	4	0	0	5
Moran,rf...	4	2	2	0
McHale,1b..	4	2	12	1
Cady,c....	4	2	7	1
Lagos,2b...	3	1	2	2
Hurley,ss..	3	0	3	4
Redinger,p	3	1	2	4
Totals..	33	10	27	17

D. G. S.	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0—2
J. C. Ford	0	0	1	0	0	3	1	0	x—5

Small.	AB	H	O	A
Artis,ss...	4	1	0	3
Cozan,cf..	4	1	3	1
A.Cohill,1b	5	2	9	0
Ch'lear,lf.	5	2	2	0
Elliott,3b..	5	3	1	2
W'liams,2b	4	1	1	2
Packet,rf..	4	2	1	0
P.Cohill,c.	3	1	7	2
Schaefer,p	1	0	0	0
Slant,p....	3	1	0	2
Totals..	39	14	27	12

Klein's.	AB	H	O	A
Moxley,lf..	4	1	2	0
W.L'eit,ss,p	4	1	5	4
Shipp,2b...	4	2	1	2
Roche,c,cf.	4	1	0	1
K'dall,1b,ss	4	1	8	0
Greene,3b..	3	1	1	2
M'oski,cf,c	3	0	6	2
G'ardt,lf,cf	5	1	1	0
B.L'eit,p,rf.	3	1	0	1
Totals..	36	9	24	12

F. Small Motors....	4	0	1	3	0	0	1	0	x—9
Klein's Tavern....	2	2	0	0	0	4	0	0	0—8

Runs batted in—Stant (2), Elliot (2), L. Chipplear (2), Cogan (2), Moxley (3). Errors—Kendall, Chappalear, Williams. Two-base hits—Green, Elliott. Three-base hit—Artis. Home run—Moxley.

B SECTION

Chillum.	AB	H	O	A
Reiley,lf..	2	1	1	0
B.R'son,c.	3	0	4	0
Porter,ss..	3	1	0	3
ElR'son,3b	2	0	2	2
Lee,2b....	2	0	0	2
E.R'son,2b.	2	0	3	1
Fenton,1b.	2	0	5	2
Cartwright.	2	0	1	0
Johnson,rf	2	0	1	0
H'lligan,p.	1	0	0	0
Pappas,p..	1	1	0	0
Totals..	21	3	18	8

Wade.	AB	H	O	A
Kelly,2b...	3	2	2	2
Tr'dway,ss	3	1	1	1
Caspar,rf..	4	3	1	0
McC'thy,1b	4	1	5	0
Wynn,c....	4	1	3	0
Boteler,cf..	4	1	4	0
Roberts,lf..	3	1	1	0
L'pkin,3b..	4	1	1	2
Th'pson,p..	1	0	0	0
Totals..	29	14	18	5

Chillum Heights.....	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0—1
Wade's Auto	0	0	4	0	2	2	0	0	8—8

Runs—Pappis, Treadway, Caspar (2). McCarthy, Wynn, Thompson. Three-base hit—Pappas. Home run—McCarthy.

Cameo.	AB	H	O	A
Sch'fer,ss.	4	0	1	3
V'meyer,3b	4	2	3	3
Sh'ton,p..	4	2	2	3
Pence,cf...	4	1	2	0
Sh'ady,lf..	4	2	1	0
G'rdini,cf.	2	0	1	0
Redden,1b.	4	0	10	0
Baker,c....	3	1	8	0
Orton,p....	4	2	0	1
Totals..	33	10	27	10

Arcade.	AB	H	O	A
Bayer,cf...	4	1	0	0
Milan,1b...	3	0	10	0
B'ckran,rf.	3	0	1	0
Poplin,ss..	3	0	0	7
Higdon,ss..	3	1	2	2
Fletcher,lf	3	1	0	0
Hale,3b....	3	0	2	4
McC'an,2b	4	0	2	2
Northrop,p	3	0	0	1
Totals..	30	3	24	10

Arcade Market	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—1
Cameo	1	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	x—4

Runs—Yates (2), Ehahady (2), Backran. Two-base hits—Powell, Yates.

Athletics Take 2

Athletics.	AB	H	O	A
L.C'tes,cf.	4	4	2	0
Payne,3b..	4	2	4	0
S.Lee,rf...	2	2	0	0
Medley,rf..	3	1	4	0
Hood,ss....	3	3	2	1
G'dman,lf..	4	1	2	0
Butler,c....	4	1	4	1
W'tlock,1b	5	1	5	0
R.Lee,2b..	3	1	4	1
Brown,p..	3	1	1	1
Totals..	38	20	27	4

Giants.	AB	H	O	A
White,2b..	5	2	2	1
Munnk,1b..	5	3	8	0
Brown,lf...	5	0	3	0
Bess,ss....	4	2	0	3
Wright,c...	4	1	7	2
Wemble,cf..	4	2	2	0
Chavis,rf..	4	2	0	0
Wells,3b...	3	2	1

Cards Sweep Double-Header With Phillies

Stretch Win Streak To 9 in Row With 11-0 and 8-3 Victories

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Aug. 6 (AP).—Sensing an opportunity to overhaul the Cincinnati Reds if they falter much more, the St. Louis Cardinals swept a double-header from Philadelphia today, ran their consecutive victory string to nine and pared another game off the Reds' lead. The scores were 11 to 0 and 8 to 3.

Joe Medwick, who was replaced in a game last week at a crucial moment by an outfielder Manager Ray Blades believed fleeter of foot and so better on defense, made two sensational catches in the second game today and stole a base. In addition he made six hits in nine times at bat, including his ninth home run of the season.

Lefty Bob Weiland allowed the Phils only five hits in the opener and won his seventh game of the season. Morton Cooper held Philadelphia to one hit for five innings of the second game.

First Game

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Sch'rein,ss	4	1	3	2	Brown,ss	3	1	3	1
Hafey,rf	4	0	2	0	S.M'rtin,3b	4	2	0	4
Marty,cf	4	1	2	0	S'ghter,rf	4	0	2	0
A'novich,lf	4	1	2	0	Mize,1b	4	1	7	2
Suhr,1b	3	1	8	1	Medwick,lf	5	4	4	0
Mueller,3b	3	0	1	1	Kins,lf	0	0	1	0
Hughes,2b	3	0	1	2	Moore,cf	4	3	3	1
Millies,c	2	0	3	0	G'ridge,3b	5	2	2	3
Coble,c	1	0	1	0	Owen,c	5	3	5	0
Higbe,p	1	1	0	0	Beemer,c	0	0	0	0
K'kslerk,p	2	0	0	3	Welland,p	5	1	0	0
Totals	31	5	24	9	Totals	39	17	27	11

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
St. Louis	1	0	4	0	1	2	0	3	x	—11

Runs—Brown (2), Slaughter (2), Mize (2), Medwick (2), Moore (2), Gutteridge. Error—Brown. Runs batted in—Slaughter, Medwick, Moore, Owen (4), Mize (2), Gutteridge. Two-base hits—Medwick, Higbe, Owen. Three-base hit—Medwick. Home run—Mize. Sacrifice—Moore. Double play—Kerksieck to Scharein to Suhr. Left on bases—St. Louis, 10; Philadelphia, 4. First base on balls—Off Higbe, 1; off Kerksieck, 2. Struck out—By Welland, 5; by Higbe, 2; by Kerksieck, 1. Hits—Off Higbe, 3 in 2⅔ innings; off Kerksieck, 12 in 8⅓ innings. Wild pitches—Higbe, Kerksieck (2). Losing pitcher—Higbe.

Second Game

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Young,ss	5	0	2	3	Brown,ss	5	3	4	5
Mueller,3b	4	1	1	3	S.M'rtin,2b	3	0	0	3
Marty,cf	4	1	2	0	S'ghter,rf	4	0	2	0
A'novich,lf	4	1	4	0	Mize,1b	3	1	12	0
Hafey,rf	4	0	3	0	Medwick,lf	4	2	3	0
Suhr,1b	3	1	8	1	Moore,cf	4	1	1	0
Hughes,2b	4	0	3	1	G'ridge,3b	4	3	2	0
V.Davis,c	2	0	7	0	Owen,c	4	0	7	0
†Brack	1	1	0	0	Cooper,p	3	0	0	0
Millies,c	1	0	0	1					
Johnson,p	1	1	0	1	Totals	33	12	27	8
*Rolling	1	0	0	0					
Harrell,p	0	0	0	0					
†H.Martin	1	1	0	0					
†Pearson	0	0	0	0					
K'rksieck,p	0	0	0	0					
Whitney	0	0	0	0					
Totals	36	9	24	11					

*Batted for Johnson in sixth.
†Batted for V. Davis in seventh.
‡Batted for Harrell in seventh.
§Ran for H. Martin in seventh.
*Batted for Kerksieck in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	—3
St. Louis	1	0	4	0	0	1	2	0	x	—8

Runs—Mueller, Hughes, Bolling, Brown, S. Martin, Slaughter (2), Mize, Medwick, Moore, Gutteridge. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Mize, Slaughter, Moore (3), Marty (2), Brown, H. Martin, Medwick (2). Two-base hits—Mize, Bolling, Gutteridge, Marty. Three-base hit—Slaughter. Home runs—Moore, Medwick. Stolen bases—Gutteridge, Medwick. Sacrifices—S. Martin to Brown to Mize. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; Philadelphia, 7. First base on balls—Off Johnson, 1; off Cooper, 2; off Kerksieck, 1. Struck out—By Johnson, 1; by Cooper, 4; by Harrell, 1. Hits—Off Johnson, 8 in 5 innings; off Harrell, 2 in 1 inning; off Kerksieck, 2 in 2 innings. Balk—Cooper. Losing pitcher—Johnson. Umpires—Reardon, Dunn and Pinelli. Time of game—One hour 45 minutes.

Saratoga

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

8 On Stage..... 108 | 1 Wanna Hygro.. 119
9 Little Lon.... 114 | 2 Tyrone 111
10 Sun Superlite 114 | 3 Hi Go-d 111
11 Maetran ..... 111 | 4 *Bolingbroke.. 106
12 Baggrave .... 111 | 5 Ken's Pop..... 117
13 Firing Pin.... 111 | 6 Casino Pete... 117
14 Rapid Way.... 117 | 7 *Poneman 112
15 Ginger Ted... 117

SECOND RACE—Wilson mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; the Waterford; for 3-year-olds.

5 Peterhof .... 119 | 1 Silent Jim..... 118
6 Blazing Heat.. 111 | 2 Try Hard..... 116
7 Orchids Next.. 111 | 3 Felsun 119
8 Black Bread.. 108 | 4 *Night Tide..... 111

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; the Harbury; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 Bold Turk.... 117 | 1 Pogoso 113
7 Birdles ..... 108 | 2 Zostera 117
8 Maestall ..... 113 | 3 *Roy T..... 108
9 Slap In..... 113 | 4 Quasimodo 113
10 Spillway ..... 113 | 5 Cyral 117

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; added; the Seneca Stakes; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

3 Maeline ..... 105 | 1 Capulet 111
4 Watch Over.... 106 | 2 Breeks 111
5 Throttle Wide. 109

FIFTH RACE—Wilson mile; purse, $1,200; added; the Cleopatra Handicap; for 3-year-old fillies and mares.

4 Lady Maryland 122 | 5 Solar Flight... 102
5 Sketchbook .. 115 | 2 Watersplash .. 102
6 Hostility .... 110 | 3 Mary Schulz... 108
7 One Jest..... 112

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Skidmore; allowances; for 2-year-old fillies.

5 Ensigns Up.... 112 | 1 Busy Fingers... 112
6 Colosseum .... 112 | 2 Only Girl..... 116
7 *Goes Fast.... 111 | 3 Burning Bright 112
8 Commencement 112 | 4 Nedtica 112
9 Miss Ferdinand 112

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; the Midland; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9 Mon Reve..... 113 | 1 Golden Vein.... 120
10 *Abbatoro .... 112 | 2 Glasby 117
11 George's Br'k 106 | 3 Jack Patches.. 120
12 *Julius Caesar 108 | 4 *Jinx 107
13 Albelad ..... 109 | 5 †Uvalde 113
14 *Blond Spook 108 | 6 *Inscolita..... 110
15 †Some Boy... 117 | 7 Westchester.... 113
16 Departed .... 113 | 8 Lady Jaqueline 108
17 Yankee Lad... 108

†A. Della Porta—C. F. Heinicke entry.

SARATOGA SPRINGS SELECTIONS

1—Sun Superlite, Rapid Way, Wanna Hygro.
2—Silent Jim, Black Bread, Felsun.
3—Bold Turk, Pogoso, Birdles.
4—Breks, Capulet, Watch Over.
5—Lady Maryland, Sketchbook, One Jest.
6—Burning Bright, Miss Ferdinand, Ensigns Up.
7—Golden Vein, Glasby, Jinx.
Best bet—Bold Turk.

Baseball's Big Six

By the Associated Press

Player and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
DiMaggio, Yankees	67	248	55	95	.398
Foxx, Red Sox	90	341	94	124	.364
Arnovich, Phillies	93	348	50	121	.348
Bonura, Giants	94	354	64	122	.345
McGuinn, Browns	99	400	74	138	.345
Mize, Cardinals	96	357	70	123	.342

HOME RUNS

American League		National League	
Foxx, Red Sox	27	Ott, Giants	21
Greenberg, Tigers	20	Mize, Cardinals	19
Selkirk, Yankees	18	Camilli, Dodgers	17
		McCormick, Reds	17

RUNS BATTED IN

American League		National League	
Williams, Red Sox	87	McCormick, Reds	84
Foxx, Red Sox	86	Bonura, Giants	72
Johnson, A's	82	Camilli, Dodgers	69
		Medwick, Cards	69

36 Starters Declared Eligible For Opening at Goshen Today

By the Associated Press

Goshen, N. Y., Aug. 6.—Thirty-six starters were declared today for the four races to be raced tomorrow on the opening card of the week of Grand Circuit racing at Good Time Park, to be climaxed on Wednesday by the $40,000 Hambletonian Stake for 3-year-old trotters.

The feature tomorrow is the $1,500 Langhorne Stake for 2-year-old pacers, for which Cousin Hal, Countess Hanover, Braden Hanover, Carmen, Double Abbe, Earls Tom Boy and Martin Patch were named to start.

A canvass of owners and drivers showed that the Hambletonian Field probably will not exceed nine, and possibly only eight will go to the post. The sure starters seem to be the odds-on favorite Peter Astra, of the Parshall Stable; Bagpiper and Spud Hanover, of the Arden Homestead Stable; The Abbot and Voltina, of the White Stable; Vic Fleming's colt, Gauntlet; Sir Walter, of the Tom Berry Stable, and the Hanover Farm representative, Cherry Hanover. Lee Mite, of the Berry Stable, is a doubtful starter.

Consensus at Rockingham Park

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's lea ding handicappers).

Late Consensus (Revised)

First race.	Second race.	Third race.	Fourth race.	Fifth race.	Sixth race.	Seventh race.	Eighth race.
Pompe Od. (22)	Abbassido (18)	Hasty Star (24)	Dian (16)	Carlisia (28)	Sir Mowlee (23)	Jolly Flag (18)	Griewrack (14)
Wildmute (11)	Pic. Play (14)	Taut (7)	Ebony P'sol (18)	Steady Don)(9)	Pharaboy (19)	Latopass (18)	C'rad Mann (7)
Shalileen (8)	Ginor Thor (13)	Flas Ori'd (6)	Four Spot (9)	Mutinous (9)	Good Odds (5)	Flying Jack (9)	L'serdemain (7)

Clocker Mike (Washington Post)

Shalileen	Picture Play	Laz Orlando	Dian	Carlisia	Sir Mowlee	Stable	Conrad Mann
Wildmute	Abbassido	Housework	River Dee	Mutinous	Pharaboy	Bresdandbutter	French Trap
Pompe Grande	Side Arm	Hasty Star	Star Loom	Camp Ship	Tanazayika	Jolly Flag	Griewrack

Best bet—Sir Mowlee.

Louisville Times (A.P.)

Bird Haven	Edwardian	Wise Decision	Flushing	Steady Don	Good Odds	Jolly Flag	Offender
Goodbye Peace	Gino Thor	Taut	River Dee	Robespierre	Phara Boy	Pascua	Conrad Mann
Cannon Blast	Abbassido	Ferdinand	Dian	Hazel F.	Sir Mowlee	Our Laddie	Fight Back

Best bet—Jolly Flag.

Bottles Fly, Mack Banished As Browns Win

Siebert Also Chased After Argument With Umpire Basil

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Aug. 6.—To the accompaniment of a shower of pop bottles at Umpire Steve Basil and the banishment of Acting Manager Earl Mack, First Baseman Dick Siebert and Coach Charley Berry, the Athletics dropped a wild and wooly double-header to the St. Louis Browns today, 11 to 4 and 8 to 6.

Mack and Siebert were exiled following a dispute in the seventh inning of the first game on Basil's decision that called Siebert out in his attempt to stretch a single into a double. Berry was given the toss by Umpire Harry Geisel in the eighth inning of the second game, when Geisel ruled Myril Hoag's pinch hit to the leftfield stands a three-run homer that tied the score at 6-6.

The Athletics claimed the ball didn't go into the stands, but bounced off a screen. They finished the game under protest. George McQuinn hit two home runs in the first game and one in the second. Sam Berardino, Eric Tipton and Harland Clift also connected for four masters. Clift's circuit clout came with one on in the ninth inning of the nightcap to account for the winning runs.

First Game

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Heffner,ss	5	3	1	4	Moses,rf	4	2	1	0
Grace,cf	5	2	2	0	Siebert,1b	4	1	9	0
McQu'n,1b	5	3	10	0	Chap'an,1b	1	0	2	1
Solters,lf	4	1	3	1	Johnson,cf	3	1	3	0
Clift,3b	4	1	2	4	Hayes,c	4	1	3	0
Sullivan,rf	5	2	4	0	Tipton,lf	4	1	3	0
Glenn,c	5	2	4	0	Nagel,2b	4	0	1	4
B'rdino,2b	5	3	1	4	Newsome,ss	4	1	3	2
Kennedy,p	5	0	0	0	L'igiani,3b	4	2	2	3
					Ross,p	2	0	0	1
Totals	43	17	27	13	Potter,p	0	0	0	1
					*Collins	1	0	0	0
					Totals	34	9	27	12

*Batted for Potter in ninth.

St. Louis	2	0	0	0	1	6	0	0	2	—11
Philadelphia	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	0	0	—4

Runs—Heffner (2), Grace, McQuinn (2), Clift, Sullivan, Glenn, Berardino (2), Moses (2), Newsome, Potter. Errors—Berardino, Hayes. Runs batted in—McQuinn (4), Johnson (2), Berardino (3), Glenn, Heffner, Grace, Siebert (2), Kennedy. Two-base hits—Heffner, Lodigiani, McQuinn. Three-base hit—Heffner. Home runs—McQuinn (2), Berardino. Stolen bases—Berardino, Sullivan, Glenn. Sacrifice—Johnson. Double play—Nagel to Newsome to Siebert. Left on bases—St. Louis, 8; Philadelphia, 7. First base on balls—Off Ross, 3; off Kennedy, 3. Struck out—By Ross, 2; by Kennedy, 1. Hits—Off Ross, 12 in 4 innings; off Potter, 5 in 3 innings. Losing pitcher—Ross. Umpires—Pigras, Basil and Geisel. Time of game—One hour 54 minutes.

Second Game

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Heffner,ss	5	1	0	4	Moses,rf	4	0	2	0
Grace,cf	5	1	6	0	Newsome,ss	3	0	4	3
McQu'n,1b	4	2	14	0	Johnson,cf	3	1	4	0
Solters,lf	4	0	0	0	Brucker,c	4	0	5	0
Clift,3b	4	2	0	1	Chap'an,1b	4	0	6	0
Sullivan,rf	4	2	1	0	Tipton,lf	4	1	1	0
Spindel,c	4	1	2	0	Ambler,2b	4	1	4	5
B'rdino,2b	3	2	4	7	L'igiani,3b	4	2	1	0
W'head,p	2	0	0	2	Nelson,p	4	1	0	2
*Laabs	1	0	0	0					
Harris,p	0	0	0	0	Totals	34	6	27	10
†Hoag	1	1	0	0					
Trotter,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	37	12	27	14					

*Batted for Whitehead in sixth.
†Batted for Harris in eighth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	3	2	—8
Philadelphia	0	0	1	2	1	0	2	0	0	—6

Runs—McQuinn, Solters, Clift (2), Sullivan (2), Berardino, Hoag, Moses, Brucker, Chapman (2), Tipton, Lodigiani. Errors—Solters, Berardino. Runs batted in—Nelson, Berardino, Tipton (2), Chapman, Spindel, McQuinn, Ambler (2), Hoag (3), Clift (2). Two-base hits—Nelson, Sullivan, Berardino, Lodigiani, Ambler. Home runs—Tipton, McQuinn, Hoag, Clift. Stolen bases—Grace, McQuinn. Sacrifice—Newsome. Double plays—Berardino to McQuinn, Nelson to Newsome to Chapman. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Philadelphia, 8. First base on balls—Off Whitehead, 4; off Nelson, 5; off Harris, 2. Struck out—By Nelson, 4; by Harris, 1; by Trotter, 1. Hits—Off Whitehead, 4 in 5 innings; off Harris, 2 in 2 innings; off Trotter, 0 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Trotter. Losing pitcher—Nelson. Umpires—Basil, Pigrass and Geisel. Time of game—Two hours 24 minutes.

International League

First game—	R.	H.	E.
Rochester	002 031 001—7	9	0
Newark	030 001 100—5	10	1

Johnson and Narron; Washburn, Haley (5), Beddingfield (7) and Warner.

Second game—	R.	H.	E.
Rochester	000 003 0—3	8	2
Newark	013 000 x—4	11	3

Raffensberger, Lyons (6) and Narron; Hollingsworth, Andrews (6) and Holm, Warner (7).

First game—	R.	H.	E.
Toronto	000 000 000—0	3	0
Baltimore	500 000 10x—6	12	2

Caldwell, Marchildon (8) and Heath; Reninger and Warren.

Second game—	R.	H.	E.
Toronto	000 004 0	4	11	0
Baltimore	010 000 0—1	5	1

Fazzulo and Harshany; Matusak and Warren.

	R.	H.	E.
Buffalo	000 000 001—1	4	2
Syracuse	000 001 001—2	8	0

Ash, Kowalik (8) and Helf; Kleinhans and Warren.

First game—	R.	H.	E.
Montreal	400 101 000—6	10	2
Jersey City	001 000 000—1	5	3

Porter and Becker; Harris, Sivess (8) and Padden.

Second game—	R.	H.	E.
Montreal	001 020 0—3	4	1
Jersey City	013 000 x—4	11	3

Wicker, Schott (3) and Hartje; Stiles and Atwood.

Rockingham Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
9	Shalileen (Faust)		115	5-2	
10	Cherry Play (Enser)		114	20-1	
11	Goodbye Peace (Eckard)		111	15-1	
12	Mairim (Berger)		115	30-1	
13	*Kantar Along (Snider)		111	15-1	
14	Wear and Tear (Coula)		111	20-1	
15	Firing Line (Pels)		115	10-1	
16	*Dance On (McDonald)		106	20-1	
17	‡*Wildmute (Winn)		110	3-1	
1	*Pompe Grande (Packer)		120	3-1	
2	Cannon Blast (Calvert)		118	12-1	
3	*Sheisnit (Pinn)		106	20-1	
4	Scotch Bonnie (Merritt)		111	20-1	
5	Westly (Dotter)		111	20-1	
6	*Cross Vine (Charlton)		106	20-1	
7	*Bird Haven (R. Smith)		110	10-1	
8	†Windsor Chief (Winn)		109	2-1	
	†Mrs. H. S. Horkheimer entry.				

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; for 2-year-olds.

5	†Edwardian (LeBlanc)	118	6-1	
6	†Side Arm (LeBlanc)	118	6-1	
7	Athanasian (Calvert)	114	10-1	
8	Abbassido (Pels)	118	4-1	
1	Gino Thor (Stevenson)	118	6-1	
2	Tiny Trick (Winn)	109	20-1	
3	Picture Play (Charlton)	118	6-1	
4	*Rheanus (Eccard)	113	12-1	

†Flying Horse Farm and J. R. MacComber entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

5	*Perdinand (Snider)	110	10-1	323
6	*Housework (Taylor)	103	3-1	311
7	*Savitar (G. W. Smith)	108	8-1	316
8	Arboreal (LeBlanc)	106	30-1	308
9	Taut (Winn)	106	30-1	318
1	Donna Lopez (Eccard)	104	20-1	312
2	*Flag Orland (Packer)	108	3-1	319
3	*Wise Decision (Charlton)	110	6-1	315
4	Hasty Star (Moibert)	110	4-1	323

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	*Interpreter (Dufford)	110	8-1	321
11	Idolatry (LeBlanc)	113	20-1	316
12	Whiskdale (Coula)	113	20-1	318
13	Star Loom (Malzan)	108	4-1	318
14	*Dian (Charlton)	108	8-2	310
15	*River Dee (Taylor)	103	30-1	315
16	*Landscape (Packer)	103	20-1	312
17	Dream Hour (Atkinson)	108	20-1	311
18	*Tiempo (Winn)	105	12-1	316
1	Some Bull (Krovitz)	113	12-1	316
2	Ebony Parasol (Molbert)	108	8-1	319
3	Palan (Pels)	113	20-1	321
4	Hallies Play (LeBlanc)	115	10-1	319
5	*Sand Cloud (R. Smith)	108	30-1	317
6	Assist (Stevenson)	113	8-1	321
7	Four Spot (E. Smith)	113	6-1	323
8	*Plushing (Taylor)	115	6-1	316
9	Sea Gull (Charlton)	113	10-1	320

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000: allowances: for 3-year-olds.

8	*Steady Don (Snider)	106	6-1	323
9	*Iskie (R. W. Smith)	106	12-1	321
10	Ghost Flyer (Dotter)	113	15-1	324
9	*Camp Ship (Charlton)	101	5-1	315
10	Mutinous (LeBlanc)	113	4-1	318
1	*Hazel F. (Packer)	103	12-1	316
2	Robespierre (E. Smith)	115	6-1	324
3	Carlisia (Shelhamer)	118	2-1	323
4	*Al Ling (no boy)	101	15-1	315
5	*Pull o' Run (no boy)	103	20-1	300

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

4	†Ranganyika (Shelhamer)	109	4-1	313
5	*Off Guard (Sena)	108	10-1	316
6	Phara Boy (Duff)	113	5-2	326
1	*Good Odds (Charlton)	107	6-1	325
2	Sir Mowlee (Enser)	111	8-5	325
3	*Keyman (Taylor)	104	15-1	316

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

4	*Stable (Taylor)	103	3-1	321
5	*Helens Lad (Friedman)	106	10-1	325
7	*Jolly Flag (Snider)	110	6-1	316
8	Breadanbutter (Dupps)	106	4-1	319
9	*Pascua (Charlton)	101	10-1	317
2	Our Laddie (Moore)	111	5-1	315
3	Flying Jack (Berger)	113	8-1	322
4	Late Pass (Trollinger)	115	7-1	315

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	French Trap (Molbert)	110	5-1	321
8	*Legerdemain (Packer)	103	10-1	325
9	Daytonian (Eccard)	113	10-1	316
10	Bertillon (Stevenson)	115	10-1	319
11	Manila Bay (Enser)	108	20-1	306
12	*Fight Back (Charlton)	110	10-1	336
13	*Foxster (Winn)	108	20-1	318
1	*Offender (Taylor)	110	15-1	325
2	*Miss Poone (Shelhamer)	110	6-1	322
3	Conrad Mann (Berger)	115	4-1	325
4	*Griewrack (LeBlanc)	112	4-1	320
5	*Balapin (Charlton)	112	12-1	324
6	Count Cotton (E. Smith)	115	15-1	324

Thistledown

Entries

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—One mile and 40 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	Eastorian	109	1	*Corties John.. 104
8	Aim High....	104	2	Sister Jean.... 104
9	*O'Shirl	99	3	Jolyon 109
10	Miss Johnston	104	4	Son Richard.... 109
11	*Jane McCrea.	99	5	Wassail 109
12	Crout Au Pot.	112	6	Florid 109

SECOND RACE—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.

7	Imp'ial Anhut	116	1	*La Belle Reish 106
8	*Prudent Miss	106	2	Morona 111
9	*Miltons Gold	111	3	Lady O'brook.. 111
10	Sunnie Time..	111	4	Oliver Twist.. 116
11	Combes	111	5	*Sopaloosa Flag 106
12	Grand Lu.....	111	6	*Anark 106

THIRD RACE—Thistledown, course; purse, $600; for maiden 2-year-olds.

7	Big Br'ds Son	116	1	*Columbias Boy 111
8	*Grania Girl.	108	2	Supreme Kin.. 116
9	Mast High....	116	3	*Flash o' Flame 108
10	*Lady James.	108	4	*One Witch.... 108
11	Jabunny	113	5	Moran 113
12	Indian Penny	116	6	Aranamore 116

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Glow Flower...	99	1	May Supreme... 105
5	Toms Lady....	103	2	Coil Spring.... 118
6	Black Arrow..	112	3	*Shin Plaster... 96
7	Timber Lady..	111		

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	*Silk Mask....	110	1	Roidef 109
5	Squads Right..	107	2	Lady Alpha.... 107
6	Travel Agent..	106	3	Aldena 104

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 40 yards; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	†Straight Thru	108	1	*O'Bantam 108
4	Pari Call.....	100	2	*Lakeview 102
5	Seneschal	107		

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 40 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	Boontime	104	1	Parrish Roach. 104
8	Don Pancho...	109	2	*Miss Lampley. 102
9	Bad Roll.....	101	3	Capt. Jeffers.. 112
10	*Beautiful Bud	99	4	*Lirma 107
11	Cohort Girl..	109	5	Blast 104
12	San Ardo....	114	6	Persuader 109

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 40 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	*Abdicate	106	1	Lady Brilliant. 113
6	Imperial Sally.	111	2	Distribute 113
7	Maeflete	112	3	Round Wave.... 110
8	*Lillian Roth..	102	4	Lena J..... 106
9	Dona Nutter..	113		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

THISTLEDOWN SELECTIONS

1—Eastorian, Miss Johnson, Aim High.
2—Oliver Twist, Prudent Miss, Nopaloosa Flag.
3—Indian Penny, Mast High, Supreme Kin.
4—Coil Spring, Snow Flower, Black Arrow.
5—Roidef, Travel Agent, Aldena.
6—Lakeview, Straight Thru, O'Bantam.
7—Lirma, Persuader, Boontime.
8—Sound Wave, Abdicate, Dona Nutter.
Best bet—Roidef.

Louisville Times (A.P.).

Conklin Selections

SARATOFA

1—Maetran, Ken's Pop, Rapid Way.
2—Felsun, Blazing Heat, Try Hard.
3—Maetall, Quasimodo, Roy T.
4—Throttle Wide, Breeks, Maeline.
5—Sketchbook, Lady Marryland, Hostility.
6—Burning Bright, Colosseum, Goes Fast.
7—Golden Vein, Abbatoro, Inscolita.
Best bet—Golden Vein.

ROCKINGHAM

1—Shalileen, Wildmute, Pompe Grande.
2—Picture Play, Abbassido, Gino Thor.
3—Hasty Star, Arboreal, Wise Decision.
4—Four Spot, Dian, Ebony Parasol.
5—Carlisia, Steady Don, Robespierre.
6—Sir Mowlee, Pharaboy, Good Odds.
7—Late Pass, Flying Jack, Breadanbutter.
8—Conrad Mann, Griewrack, Fight Back.
Best bet—Hasty Star.

WASHINGTON PARK

1—Maebrille, Irish Soap, Duck Stamp.
2—Pete Wendling, Red War, Ovid.
3—Little Drift, Bluefield, Miss Pittypat.
4—Petrance, Valdina Guest, Centuple.
5—Prince Derek, Al Au Feu, Conde Rico.
6—Jest Once, Utica, Blue Star.
7—Yantis, Celestine, Agotaras.
8—Shining Sun

U. S. Exports Fall 11% as Imports Gain

Loss in Shipments Of Farm Products to Europe Responsible

The Commerce Department reported yesterday the United States exported 11 per cent less but imported 14 per cent more in the first six months of this year than in the same period a year ago.

A sharp reduction in European purchases of agricultural products was primarily responsible for the decreased exports, Secretary Hopkins said. Increased United States purchases of crude materials and semimanufactures for the increased imports.

British Purchases Drop

Exports to the United Kingdom, principal market for American agricultural products, declined 10 per cent in value during the six-month period, the department said. Exports of finished manufactures to the kingdom increased in value.

Imports from the United Kingdom increased 41 per cent, due in large part, the department reported, to increased receipts of rayon filaments, tin and platinum.

Value of exports to all countries, including re-exports, was placed at $1,415,427,000, compared with the $1,590,788,000 for the first half of last year. Imports totaled $1,094,563,000. They were $960,955,000 in the first half of 1938.

Grain "Exports" Slump

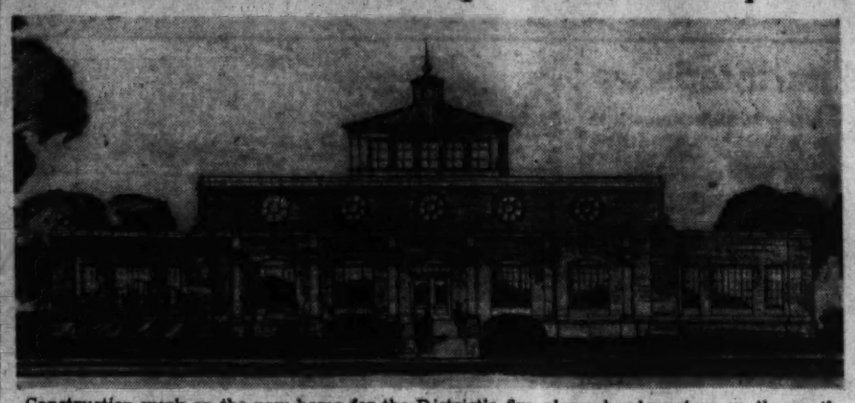
The slump in grain exports was pronounced, such shipments being valued at less than $40,000,000 in the first six months of this year, compared with more than $120,000,000 last year.

Increased purchases of wool, hides and skins helped swell the import total. Imports from Argentina increased 48 per cent, from British South Africa, 51 per cent, and from Australia, 98 per cent.

Exports to Latin America—especially Argentina, Chile and Cuba—were smaller during the first four or five months, but showed improvement thereafter.

Japan bought more manufactured articles, but this increase was more than offset by reductions in purchases of raw cotton and crude petroleum. The value of imports from Japan increased 5 per cent, attributed to increased prices for raw silk.

New Home of Fire-Alarm Headquarters Nears Completion



Construction work on the new home for the District's fire alarm headquarters on the south driveway of McMillan Park was reported yesterday as being two-thirds completed, the architect's sketch of the new building is shown above

Fire-Alarm System Soon Will Have New Headquarters

Modernly Equipped Bureau Should Be Able to 'Smell Smoke' Much Faster Than Old 'Crank-Box' Method of 76 Years Ago

The 12 men who watch over one of the city's most important nerve centers—fire alarm headquarters—will soon have a new home. For the first time they will have a building of their own.

Situated on the south driveway of McMillan Park near the reservoir, the new headquarters is two-thirds completed. Once it is fully equipped the fire alarm bureau will be one of the most modern in the United States.

Seventy-six years ago when the first alarm system was installed in Washington, there was only one man to run it. There were 25 boxes from which alarms could be turned in—but first the man turning in the alarm had to get the key to the box from the neighbor living closest to it. Of course, if the neighbor wasn't around, he had to run to the next box and see if he could get the key to that.

Crank on Alarm Box

The person turning in the alarm cranked the box until the right number was tapped off at headquarters. There the man on duty looked up the code and transmitted the alarm to one of the city's four stations. This signal method, known as the "Chrystal Fire Alarm System," was used for 12 years.

With the growth of the city the Fire Alarm Bureau grew. The Gamewell System replaced the Chrystal and the headquarters was shifted again and again for the necessary additional space.

As suburban residential areas sprang up around the city, new boxes were erected to protect that area and more men were added to the bureau to handle the ever increasing number of calls.

The Gamewell system was retained but each year brought improvements. Fire alarm devices became more and more automatic. When a lever was pulled on a box, a spring automatically tapped out the code number. Mechanical troubles were located immediately instead of waiting for a box to be pulled before discovering it wouldn't work properly.

The fire alarm system will make another technical advance when it moves into its model quarters. As Herbert A. Friede, superintendent of fire alarms, explained—it is like the gasoline motor of ten years ago compared to the one today. The theory of gasoline explosion is the same, but the motor runs more smoothly and faster.

Procedure Speeded Up

The new bureau will control more than 1,200 boxes. When one of these boxes is pulled, the signal will be flashed to the crew at headquarters, a crew on the alert 24 hours a day. Headquarters men will retransmit the alarm to the required firehouses—50 will be available. Fire engines and other apparatus will be sent out, as now, under a prearranged system, according to requirements of the endangered area.

Augmenting the alarm system will be two-way voice communication between headquarters, the fire stations, and the chief's office in the new municipal center. The chief will thus be able to speak with his battalion chiefs and captains individually or collectively. It also will speed up dispatching of apparatus in two and three-alarm fires, and in other emergencies.

For the twelve operators, who are on duty three at a time, and cannot leave their posts, the new fire center will provide kitchen and dining facilities.

The new headquarters is designed not only to meet present conditions, but also to expand its service with the growth of the city.

Muriel Wheeler, Of Herndon, Honored

Miss Muriel Wheeler, president of Herndon 4-H Club, was elected secretary for the 1940 short course at the State short course at V. P. I., in Blacksburg, Va. She also was made a member of the All-Stars.

Others attending the course from the Herndon 4-H Club were Anna Marie Seaton, Sara Jane Lawrence and Rowena Crippen.

'Birth of Flag' Full Rehearsals To Start Today

First general rehearsals for the "Birth of the Flag" spectacle will be held today at the Arlington Youth Center as the contest to select the "Queen of the Flag" enters the semi-final stages. The pageant will be held from August 14 to 20.

The popularity race to determine the "queen," her court of 12 and the 48 who will comprise the "Court of States," closes at 6 p. m. tomorrow. Mildred Bolen holds a 3,000 vote lead over her closest competitor, Virginia Smarr. Today will be the last day when a bonus will be given for votes cast.

Children in the Ballet of the Colors, the Living Flag, Crusade and New England school scenes will rehearse at 2 p. m. today, and beginning at 7:30 p. m. the Gay Nineties, Columbus, Babylonian, Pioneers and Lincoln scenes are called. Dress rehearsal is scheduled at 7:30 p. m. Thursday and the entire cast will assemble at 7 p. m. Wednesday.

Standing of the leaders in the queen's contest, as they appeared last night, were:

Mildred Bolen, 186,402; Virginia Smarr, 186,395; Dorothy Simpson, 169,102; Louise Imbodan, 156,222; Kitty Helms, 156,092; Elsie Simons, 151,340; Doris Pearson, 144,001; Hope Hamilton, 136,972.

Alexandria Leader is Frances McAnnally, and Fairfax, Mitzi Payne.

Insulation Pays Generous Returns

Generous returns paid by various kinds of properly installed insulation in the home are shown in the results of a study conducted recently by a large university.

Of 400 houses studied, it was found that heat generated was lost in this manner: 15 per cent through the roof or ceiling; 30 per cent through side walls; 26 per cent through glass in windows and doors; 21 per cent through cracks around these openings; and about 8 per cer through cold floors.

Mrs. Whitman Dies at 57 in Cumberland

G. R. Bucy, Retired B. & O. Conductor, Expires in Baltimore

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 6.—Mrs. Amanda Whitman, 57, wife of W. Floyd Whitman, died yesterday at her home here.

Gilbert Bucy

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 6.—Gilbert R. Bucy, 76, retired Baltimore & Ohio conductor, native of Flintstone, Md., and for many years a resident of Cumberland, died yesterday at his home in Baltimore.

Samuel Morgan

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 6.—Samuel Morgan, 71, who was in the clothing business here for 37 years, died yesterday at Memorial Hospital.

Lynn Holmes

Luray, Va., Aug. 6.—Funeral services were held today in Lost City, W. Va., for Lynn S. Holmes, 70, contractor, native of Fort Valley, Shenandoah County.

Samuel McKenzie

Frostburg, Md., Aug. 6.—Samuel B. McKenzie, 55, employe of the Consolidation Coal Co. at Hoffman mine, died yesterday at Miners' Hospital.

'A Happier Way Of Life' Is Motif

According to officials, the theme of the New York World's Fair is the demonstration of a "happier way of American living through a recognition of the interdependence of man, and the building of a better world of tomorrow with the tools of today." The fair represents a concerted effort to present new materials, ideas, and forces now at work in the world and shaping the future.

Two vast and already world-renowned structures symbolize the fair theme. These are the trylon and perisphere. The trylon is a steel shaft weighing 1,000,000 pounds which rises almost 700 feet above the grounds to a graceful point. It also serves as a radio station and air beacon.

The huge 200-foot perisphere belies its 4,200,000 pounds as it seems to rest lightly upon sparkling jets of water. The base of the trylon provides the entrance way to the theater inside the sphere. Here, the fair's major spectacle is viewed from two revolving platforms suspended just below the "equator" of the great sphere. The show presents Democracity—the city of tomorrow. It lasts six minutes, the length of time it takes the spectator platforms to make a complete revolution. Exit is by the spiral helicline, a ramp 1,000 feet long.

News of Capital Night Clubs

By Mary Harris

HI HAT TO REDECORATE. That magnetic downtown spot, the Hi Hat, will blossom out in a new fall dress shortly. The red ceiling will be changed to a marine blue harmonizing with the blue mirrors. There'll be new lighting fixtures of the latest modernist inspiration. The tarpon scale walls are practically sacred, of course, and will remain unchanged except for a shining up.

All sorts of figuring has been done in an effort to devise a way of enlarging Hi Hat. But it's no soap. The spot is flanked by the main corridor of the Ambassador Hotel, a staircase, the hotel dining room and K street. There's nowhere to expand short of putting tables on K street.

The same problem is faced at the chi-chi Lounge Riviera where there's always a sizable week-end overflow into the adjoining dining room. Manager Fordyce Minnick, of Hotel 2400 Sixteenth Street, has about decided to enlarge the doorway between Riviera and the dining room so that overflow guests will feel that they're almost actually in the Riviera.

HORSING AROUND *is in order on the Shoreham Terrace this week. War Biscuit, the "educated horse," will give the customers an education in horse play. Mac Gardner will tap dance on both his hands and feet. Christy, the "mad musician," will commit antics in rhythm. A mad show, it sounds. Dancers Leon and Mace are held over.*

RAINBOW INTERLUDES. Sweet and swing music will fight it out in the new interludes just devised for the Rainbow Room by Leader Milton Davis. Hot rhythms will be swung by Frank Flanagan and Parlay Eaton on the guitar and saxaphone. Milton and Durward Bowersox will team up in concert style music on the novachord and violin. It's just possible that Milton will bring out his accordion, too. This is sure to be a musical picnic for the customers.

WHERE THEY ARE. *From Manager Frank Swadley, of the Carlton, just returned from Manhattan, we hear that lovely Dale Sherman, who sung at Shar-Zad last season, is now featured at one of the swankier World's Fair resorts. Brown Derby's Al Simmonds reports that he saw the Red Jackets (formerly at Hi Hat) doing their stuff in Asbury Park, where Leo Lisee (former Mayfair) is holding forth. Louanna, another Mayfairite, is warbling at a Long Island resort. Rosita Rio, who canaried at the Lounge Riviera last fall, is now at New York's Havana-Madrid.*

DESTRUCTION DEPARTMENT. That incredible musicians' shindig culminating in the smashing of a $4,500 Guenarius violin on the bandstand in a downtown spot has been settled by payment of fiddle repairs and depreciation, our operatives tell us. It seems that the violin plays as well as ever, but isn't worth as much from a collectors' standpoint. It must have been worth ten cover charges to witness this hilarious melee. Imagine the mad needed to crack up a $4,500 fiddle! If you must break things, my pretty lads, make it harmonicas.

DOT O'CONNELL, the manager who radiates cordiality in the Neptune Room

CARR VAN SICKLEN, master of rhythm at the Madrillon

HAIL ABDALLAH! *Lotus announces that those stunning Abdallah Girls will remain for another week. These dancing beauties rate the press agents' favorite adjectives, sensational and colossal. Dancers Theodore and Denicia will be added to the Lotus revue.*

SAVE MIKE: All members of the Metronome Room Penguins jumped out of their chairs the other eve when a young midshipman stepped on the bandstand with a list of request numbers. No, it wasn't deference. The customer's stride had caught the wires of the new microphone, set it swaying perilously. Bassist Joe Forti is reported to have hurdled over his music stand like a steeplechaser. The mike was saved.

HINT FOR WIVES. *O'Donnell's Farms "plantation dinners" will please the hungrier husbands. The veranda offers a perfect spot for bridge games. Why not fix up an afternoon foursome while you wait for your worse halves to join you at dinner?*

MUSIC WITH A LIFT. Maryland Gardens—"I'll See You Again" as double-whistled by pretty Wanda Dean. Sounds like six canaries.

Glen Echo—"Doing the Chamberlain," one of the top novelties of "Tiny" Hill's orchestra. They did it for the spinning platters.

Hour Glass—"Blues Serenade" as sung by Eve Knight. A blue one that's also sweet.

LOUNGE RIVIERA
Hotel 2400 Sixteenth
Air-Conditioned
PETE MACIAS
At the Piano—and His ORCHESTRA
SUPPER DANCING
From 9:30 Till Closing
Sat. Eve., 9 Till Closing
OPEN FROM 12 NOON

DICK'S GRILL
1219 E St. N. W.
Entertainment Nightly
SPECIAL EVERY DAY
From 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Any Straight or Mixed Drink on Menu
25c

AIR CONDITIONED
METRONOME ROOM
SUPPER DANCING 10-2
music by THE Penguins
SONGS BY PENNY
No Cover Charge
WARDMAN PARK HOTEL
Connecticut Ave. and Woodley Road

AIR-COOLED ENTERTAINMENT!
A STREAMLINED REVUE!
featuring the ABDALLAH GIRLS
starring THEODORE & DENESHA
plus
Buddy Shaner, songs
Helen & Kay Koch
Mavis Abdallah
BILL STRICKLAND'S Swing Band
3 REVUES DAILY
1-7:30-11:30 P. M.
No Cover Charge
Lunch 45c (Sat. 50c)
Dinner 90c (Sat.-Sun. $1)
The LOTUS
14th & N.Y. AVE. N.W.
AIR-CONDITIONED

Special Pleasures TONIGHT in the RAINBOW ROOM
Dollar Dinner Dance served 5 to 9. Delicious, complete. No "extras" to pay. 1
Milt Davis at the Novachord 5 to 6:30 and during intermissions.
On Col. network (WJSV) Wed., Fri., 10:45 to 11 p. m.
Dancing 5 to 9 and 10 to 1. No Cover. Collins, Sat. ONLY, $1 after 9 p. m.)
Tom Collins, Old Fashioned, 30c.
AIR-CONDITIONED THRUOUT
HOTEL HAMILTON
Richard S. Butler, Mgr.
14th & K Sts. N.W.
PARKING, No Charge from 5 P.M.

Dancing
EVERY AFTERNOON AND EVENING
IN THE ALWAYS GAY
Air Conditioned
MAYFLOWER LOUNGE
TUNES BY KOONS
Leader of Sidney's Lounge Orchestra
5 to 7 10 till 12

Not 1-Not 2 Not 3 but
4 GIRLS OF NOTE
Not mermaids or mere maids, but 4 noteworthy gals whose toe-teasing tunes give you the way the Northwest Mounties get their man.
NEPTUNE ROOM
Earle RESTAURANT
13th & E
"The Place to Be Always Fair and Cool"
Ask Lady Asen, noted Psychologist, to read your palm.

NOW IS THE FINAL WEEK OF
"TINY" HILL
AND THAT WONDERFUL BAND OF HIS AT THE
GLEN ECHO BALLROOM
REACHED IN 40 MIN. BY FINE STREET CAR RIDE OR MOTOR IN 20 MIN. STRAIGHT OUT MASS. AVE.
THEN
FOR ONE WEEK ONLY NEXT MON. TO SAT. THE ORCHESTRA OF
JIMMY LIVINGSTON
10 Months at Murray's, N. Y.
LADIES FREE
AS GUESTS OF THE POPULAR JIMMY NEXT MONDAY NIGHT

Mrs. A. L. White, 81, Builder's Widow, Dies in Apartment

Mrs. Agnes L. White, 81, widow of Oscar W. White, pioneer Washington apartment builder, died yesterday at the Oakland Apartments, 2001 Columbia road northwest, which she owned.

Mrs. White, born in Vermont, had lived here 75 years. She was active in the Order of the Eastern Star and was known for her philanthropic work.

Surviving are two sons, Richard D. of Washington, and L. Gibbon White, of Chevy Chase, Md.; a daughter, Marion White, of Washington, and one grandson.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. today at the Hines funeral establishment, 2001 Fourteenth street northwest. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Mrs. Ella Neville, 81, Illinois, Dies Here

Mrs. Ella Neville, 81, of East St. Louis, Ill., died yesterday in Washington, where she had come to see her first-born great-grandchild against her doctor's orders. The child, born a few weeks ago, is the son of her grand-daughter, Dorothy, and Pat Vasco, a building contractor.

Surviving Mrs. Neville are two sons, Albert and W. P. Neville, of Washington; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Lestmann, of East St. Louis, besides her grand-daughter and great-grandson. Services will be held in East St. Louis.

Washington Girls Off to Vacations At Kamp Kahlert

A new contingent of vacationers left Washington yesterday for Kamp Kahlert, Y. W. C. A. camp on West River, Md.

Projects under way are the building of an Indian village, publication of the camp newspaper, sailing courses, photography instruction, aquarium study and handicrafts.

Among the girls who left yesterday were Martha Ashby, Nancy Ashby, Doris Burkey, Melba Cornette, Martha Dallas, Marion Eskite, Helen Mae Eskite, Dorothy Fox, Mildred Mae Gemeny, Esther Gongee, Eleanor Hubbard, Olga Monroe, Betty Jane Morrison, Elsie Oliver, Mary Cubberly, Nylene Palmer, Elinor Palmieri, Rosa Mae Roberson, Betty Ann Shrier, Betty Starkey, Helen Upham, Anna Walsh, Doris Walker, Beverly and Marion Wilson and Beckie Young and Home McAllister.

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Recent Congressional Acts Merit Praise, Babson Says

Economist Asks for a Definite Stand on Neutrality an da Halt To Continued Spending

By Roger W. Babson

Gloucester, Mass., Aug. 6—Congress has done a pretty go d job, considering the pressure groups which have harrassed it so continually. Naturally, I do not like the hugh spending plans which have been okayed. On the other hand, the money is not going out of the country. It is merely being shifted from the East to the West or from the employed to the unemployed. This policy cannot be continued much longer without disaster; but what has been done in the past few months may have been justified. At any rate, Congress might have been much worse.

I am delighted at the President's action on the neutrality bill, although I believe we should, and will if necessary, back England and France. The surest way to prevent a European war is to say where we stand before things start popping. Yet, there are two sides to this question. The democracies and the central powers must get together by peaceful negotiation. Many people believe we can help them do this if we keep both sides guessing as to our attitude. Certainly, it is wise to cut off any further public discussions in Congress which would encourage either side.

Rail Problem May Be Solved

Congess has done as much as it could for the railroads in this year's session. It will ultimately pass more helpful legislation, but the railroads must be willing to go further in solving their own problems. The solution lies in the abandonment of about one-third of the continent's railroad mileage. This can be accomplished gradually, without hurting anyone, as the workers get older and retire. The National Labor Relations act has not been amended as I had hoped, but the regulations of its board have been greatly modified. Moeover, their new member, William M. Leiserson, has the confidence of both employers and wage workers.

Certainly, Congress did a lot to help business in connection with tax revisions. Those of us who complain about an unbalanced budget must be willing to pay heavy taxes as well as to grouse about expenditures. The "small businessman" hahs been especially favored by tax revisions. The holding-down of employer and employe contributions toward the Federal Old-Age Reserve Fund is also a step in the right direction. This will be a real relief to wage workers and employers. More money will drift into retail stores; more orders will be received by factories, and more employes will be put to work. Some day Congress must thoroughly and sensibly overhaul our entire tax system.

Young Justices Stay

In general, the Congressional investigating committees have acted very well, particularly the so-called monopoly committee. The latter did not pull any spectacular stunts and its first report is worthy of careful study by every citizen. The consolidation of administrative departments is also a step in the right direction. Personally, I do not object to younger men being appointed to the Supreme Court. They will soon enough be older! Congress is surely to be commended for its WPA hours attitude and its refusal to be bulldozed by the recent strikes.

Having somewhat intimate contacts with Senators and Representatives, I feel that I am in a position to comment on another feature—namely, their deeper personal convictions. Democracy "can be saved" only through a spiritual revival and a return to representative government. We must elect good men and trust them for results. These men must consider what is best for the country as a whole and not selfishly represent specific goups or communities. I am convinced that if pressure groups would let Congressmen alone these representatives would diligently strive along such lines.

Business Predictions Confirmed

What does all this mean to business? To me it means that we should quit cussing Roosevelt, Chamberlain, Hitler, Mussolini and others for the balance of the year and settle down to business. In my January forecast I stated that 1939 business should average 20 per cent over 1938. Up to the present time this average shows an increase of 21 per cent. Moreover, if we all forget domestic and foreign politics for the next six months, this improvement will continue for the year. The steels, the railroads and the building industry should be the principal gainers if business continues to move ahead this fall.

I have often pointed out that a period of very few transactions on the stock exchange is usually followed by increased activity and rising prices. We are now witnessing such increased activity. If history repeats itself, we should see much higher prices for certain htocks. Furthermore, even the most pessimistic must recognize that President Roosevelt and his followers are very anxious for better business and rising prices during the next 15 months. Certainly, nothing will be done deliberately between now and November, 1940, to upset the business applecart.

For the moment, I am distinctly bullish, although most of my fellow commentators disagree with me. Perhaps these rugged rocks and cool beezes of Cape Ann have pepped me up. Surely, something has!

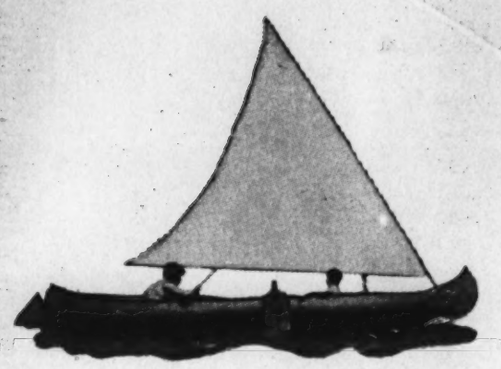
Groping in the Dark Won't Find You a Job

If you are looking for a job, get the habit of reading the help wanted ads in The Post. If you don't find what you want there, place an ad of your own in the "situation wanted" column of The Post.

You'll save both time and shoe leather, because many employers depend on Post want ads to fill important positions.

20c FOR A 2-LINE SITUATION WANT AD

Only 40c for a Two-Line Want Ad in The Post. Call NAtional 4200



Sail or Cruise?

Which do you prefer? Sailing along on a mountain lake, or cruising to some foreign shore, No matter what your preference, you'll find the vacation of your dreams listed in the Travel pages of the Post. Every Sunday there is a wide selection of resorts and cruises from which to choose your vacation, at a price well within your budget. If you haven't taken your vacation yet, now is the time to make your plans. Bus, train and airline companies are offering reduced rates to all parts of the country and steamship lines have many attractive itineraries listed.

Consult Your Local Tourist Agent or Travel Company

Legal Record

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED AUGUST 4

3676 Precious Gaither vs. Nathan L. Gaither; limited divorce. Atty., Stuart H. Robeson.

3676—Ralph D. Quinter et al. vs. Edward M. Slack et al.; compl. for sale of real estate.

3678—Eva Patterson vs. L. P. Steuart & Bro., Inc.; damages, $10,000. Atty., Dorsey K. Offutt.

3679—Clarice E. Soper vs. Joseph L. Soper; compl. for maintenance. Atty., Jean M. Boardman.

3680—Elisabeth Regina Dorsch vs. Uline Ice, Inc.; damages, $5,000. Atty., George E. McNeil.

3681—Smith Nightengale vs. Samuel Kogod; damages, $10,000. Attys., Richard L. Tedrow and Harold P. Hawken.

3682—Alice Lynch vs. Bradford Lynch; absolute divorce. Atty., Albert K. Johnson.

3683—J. Franklin Leverton vs. V. Virginia Leverton; absolute divorce. Attys., Martin J. Quigley and H. C. deLozier.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED AUGUST 5

3684—Theophilus S. Halstead vs. Elsie Mae Halstead; limited divorce. Atty., Paul Flaherty.

3685—Helen L. Marsh et al. vs. Frank T. Hines et al.; compl. for payment of compensation. Attys., C. L. Dawson and W. E. Miller.

3686—Nellie Maske vs. Frederick Maske; absolute divorce. Atty., Marion E. Poole.

3688—Rose E. Goodman vs. Alfred J. Goodman; absolute divorce. Attys., D. F. Prince and Helen Goodner.

3687—Marquis W. Childs vs. Joseph F. Guffey; compl. for slander. Attys., W. E. Leahy and W. J. Hughes, jr.

MOTION COURT FINDINGS AUGUST 4

3391—Brown vs. Katz; default against defendant Morris Katz and order for inquisition.

3406—Federated Textiles, Inc., vs. Capital Garment Manufacturing Co., Inc.; order appointing M. A. Ostrow and S. B. Brown receivers; $2,000 bond.

3370—McCafferty vs. McCafferty; order of publication.

67627—Powell vs. Powell; rule returnable first Friday.

3470—McCoy vs. McCoy; order for alimony.

727—Withers vs. Withers; order continuing rule to September 18.

1086—Lee vs. Lee; order for temporary custody and maintenance of child.

3679—Soper vs. Soper; rule returnable first Friday.

67322—Whyenny vs. Whyenny; rule returnable first Friday.

6006—Cadle vs. Cadle; rule returnable first Friday.

65496—Collins vs. Collins; rule returnable first Friday.

3473—MacDonald vs. MacDonald; order directing service of process in forma pauperis.

63076—Bergthold vs. Bergthold; order discharging rule.

62701—Bridges vs. Bridges; order continuing rule to August 11.

68018—Baker vs. Baker; order continuing rule to August 11.

3571—Brasfield vs. Brasfield; order continuing rule to August 11.

Bk. 3819—In re Willard G. Collins; order of reference.

65073—Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Co. vs. Coe; order to correct transcript of record.

Bk. 3818—In re James Noonan McCoy; order of reference.

Bk. 3820—In re Randolph M. Williams; order of reference

3625—Wyatt vs. Wyatt; order continuing rule to August 11.

3660—Shaw vs. Becker et al; order substituting trustees.

66116—Rollins vs. Rollins; rule returnable first Friday.

3064—Smith vs. Smith; order overruling motion for alimony w/p consent.

3511—Cates vs. Cates; order continuing rule to August 11.

65986—Nolan vs. Nolan; order continuing rule to August 11.

201—Terrett vs. Panaroff; order extending time to and including September 1, 1939, to answer interrogation.

Bk. 3821—In re Joseph T. Jewell; adj. of bankruptcy.

3533—Garrett vs. Garrett; order discharging rule w. o. p.

3242—Gott vs. Gott; order appointing J. Y. E. Allen to defend.

66155—Bacalis vs. Stern Co. of Washington, Inc; order overruling motion to set aside or modify award of arbitrator.

64727—Washington Loan & Trust Co. vs. Ellery et al.; order withdrawal of guardian ad litem from cause on appeal.

3097—Loydus vs. Loydus; order appointing Rowland Kirks to defend.

67419—Langley vs. Langley; order continuing rule to August 18.

1248—Coolidge vs. Coolidge; order continuing rule to August 11.

312—Stroud vs. Rosier; judgment confirming public sales.

2532—Gorman vs. Gorman; order discharging rule.

61437—Beard vs. Beard; order discharging rule w. p.

3321—Mahoney vs. Mahoney; order continuing rule to September 8.

66935—Lucas vs. Lucas; order continuing rule to September 8.

MOTION COURT FINDINGS FOR AUGUST 5

3344—Tiffey et al vs. Smith; order for writ of ejectment.

1887—Walsh vs. Walsh; order appointing Etta L. Taggart to defend.

D. C. 2613-12-09-08—In re U. S. A. vs. vs. 97 1-pound cans, decree of condemnation.

273—National Savings and Trust Co. vs. Reeves et al.; order confirming sale of real estate.

3172—Boddie vs. Boddie; order appointing Richard L. Tedrow to defend.

2602—Golian vs. Golian; order appointing Joseph Sitnick to defend.

656—Howe vs. Howe; order appointing M. E. McGrath to defend.

73904—General Contract Purchasing vs. Braxton; order renewing judgment.

3319—National Saving and Trust Co. vs. Ellis et al.; order authorizing trustee to raze building and convert lot into parking space.

3567—Butler vs. Butler; order continuing rule to August 11.

3821, bankruptcy—In re Joseph T. Jewell; order of reference.

58244—Cincinnati Butchers Supply Corp. vs. Hillow; consent order continuing rule to November 10.

50003—Semmers et al vs. Bendheim et al.; order to sell securities and invest funds and order ratifying fourth and fifth accounts.

3413—Rivers vs. Unknown Heirs of T. Cater et al.; order of publication.

90083—Sixty Wall Tower, Inc., vs. Pollard; order authorizing withdrawal of note, etc.

2853—Turner vs. Resnick; consent order dismissing cause vs. defendant Oscar Resnick and granting leave to amend.

PROBATE MATTERS

Estate of William C. Doherty; will dated July 13, 1928.

Estate of Virge Pollard Sparks; will dated December 5, 1930.

Estate of Eugene O. Lightner; will dated April 18, 1928.

Estate of Nellie Sullivan; will dated September 27, 1938.

Estate of Fannie P. Blundon; will dated March 28, 1939.

Estate of Paul H. Solon; will dated July 2, 1929.

Estate of Ephriam G. Kimball; order granting letters testamentary to A. C. H. Kimball; bond, $2,000. Atty., L. Marbury.

Estate of Charles Neuman; order granting letters of administration to A. Apolonio; bond, $1,000. Atty., H. Miller.

Estate of Kate W. Foster; order granting letters testamentary to B. F. DeWitt; bond, $18,000. Atty., C. Dunson.

Estate of Margaret M. Dore; order granting letters of administration to John A. Dore; bond, $2,000. Atty., D. W. O'Donoghue.

DIED

BUCK, MOLLIE F. On Friday, August 4, 1939, MOLLIE F. BUCK, the beloved wife of Ralph L. Buck and mother of Harold F., Merle J. and Dorothy H. Buck. Funeral services at Chambers' Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, August 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Port Lincoln Cemetery. Jamestown (N. Y.) papers please copy.

BRITT, IDA WETZEL. On Sunday, August 6, 1939, Ida WetZEL BRITT, beloved mother of Elmo Wetzel and sister of Mrs. Franxoni Myers and Mrs. Mable Hayden. Funeral services at Chambers, 517 11th st. se. Notice of funeral later.

BRODIGAN, EDWARD E. On Saturday, August 5, 1939, at Glenn Dale Sanitarium, EDWARD E. BRODIGAN, beloved husband of Helen Brodigan (nee Weedon) and father of Jean and Deloris Brodigan. Funeral from his late residence, 434 15th st. ne., on Tuesday, August 8, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Dominic's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

CARPENTER, OSCAR B. On Saturday, August 5, 1939, at his residence, 1848 Kalorama rd. nw., OSCAR B. CARPENTER, beloved husband of Pinkney Smith Carpenter and father of Oscar B. Carpenter, jr., Lieut. Stephen W. Carpenter and Mrs. William Ingram. Services at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, August 8, at 4 p. m.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

HIGH IN QUALITY OF SERVICE

Every Birch funeral is conducted in the best manner of the profession. We are more concerned with maintaining our reputation than for the matter of immediate profit.

BIRCH'S
Funeral Home
ARCHER L. HAYCOCK Mgr.
3034 M-ST-N-W.
PhonE MICH-0096

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Agnes L. White, 81, 2008 Columbia rd. nw.

Morton B. Howell, 74, U. S. Naval Hospl.

John B. Gervais, 67, Providence Hospl.

Marius Stinson, 66, 1421 20th st. nw.

Louise M. White, 63, Saint Elizabeths Hospl.

Ines B. Yetton, 62, 912 East Capitol.

James Eugene Curtis, 55, Providence Hospl.

Martha R. Flinn, 46, Walter Reed Gen. Hospl.

James Alton Small, 18, Emergency Hospl.

James Adrian Buckler, 9 mos., Children's Hospl.

William A. Bundy, 79, 4713 Eads st. ne.

Martha J. Beeler, 57, Gallinger Municipal Hospl.

James W. Monroe, 57, Freedmen's Hospl.

David B. Cornelius, 47, Walter Reed Gen. Hospl.

Jean Washington, 1, Children's Hospl.

Births

Edward and Madeline Colcord, girl and boy twins.

James and Sarah Moore, boy.

John and Elvie Shaver, girl.

Saverio and Dorothy Guglielmini, boy.

James and Doris Miller, boy.

Robert and Margaret Morton, boy.

Carroll and Catherine Randall, girl.

Harry and Bertha Stevens, girl.

Louis and Virginia Sill, boy.

Douglas and Florence Branch, boy.

Sidney and Lillian Tager, girl.

Milton and Mildred Whittington, boy.

James and Beryl Leonard, boy.

Dorman and Virginia Carroll, boy.

Benjamin and Goanne Wood, girl.

Raymond and Marguerite Pulley, boy.

Andrew and Mary Carmen, girl.

Argil and Marie Holleman, girl.

Vincent and Phyllis Moylan, boy.

John and Estelle Lamkin, boy.

Roy and Anna Hinnant, boy.

James and Tempie Donnell, girl.

Shuzo and Rvu Jimbo, girl.

Oliver and Bessie Harris, boy.

Marshall and Mary Jackson, boy.

John and Mattie Hughes, girl.

DIED

COCHRAN, AGNES MARGARET (nee Degenhardt). On Saturday, August 5, 1939, at 1312 35th pl. nw., AGNES MARGARET COCHRAN, beloved daughter of Albert and Etta Degenhardt, wife of S. E. Cochran and mother of Joseph Cochran and Mrs. Cecelia Klimkiewicz. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw. Her prayers will be held on Tuesday, August 8, at 9:30 a. m. Thence to Holy Trinity Church, 36th and O sts. nw., where mass will be said at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GERVAIS, JOHN. There will be a meeting of the Washington Printing Pressmen Union, No. 77, on Monday, August 7, 1939, at 8:45 p. m., at 423 G st. nw. for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, JOHN GERVAIS.

WILLIAM H. HAGNER, President.

HARRY C. WEBB, Secretary.

GRAEVES, RAYMOND B. On Saturday, August 5, 1939, at 12 midnight, at his home, Wheaton, Md., RAYMOND B. GRAEVES, beloved husband of Edna Graeves (nee Hall) and father of Bernard and Ralph Graeves. Funeral from his late residence Tuesday, August 8, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Washington Memorial Park Cemetery. (Baltimore papers please copy.)

KINSEY, RUSSELL F. Washington Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. Elks, will convene in Session of Sorrow at 7:30 p. m. Monday, August 7, for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our late brother, RUSSELL F. KINSEY, enrolled June 24, 1924, who passed to the Grand Lodge of the Hereafter August 5.

Elk services at late residence, 1005 Urell pl. ne., at 8 p. m.

By order of:

HAROLD T. PEASE, Exalted Ruler.

Attest:

W. S. SHELBY, Secretary.

KINSEY, RUSSELL F. Suddenly, on Saturday, August 5, 1939, at his residence, 1005 Urell st. ne., RUSSELL F. KINSEY, beloved husband of Mary M. Kinsey (nee Hickey), and son of Mary and the late Joseph Kinsey. Funeral from his residence, Tuesday, August 8, at 9:30, requiem mass at St. DDominic's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

LOKER, EMILY MARIE. On Saturday, August 5, 1939, EMILY MARIE LOKER, beloved daughter of Alfred and Elizabeth C. Loker at Cherryfields, St. Marys County, Md. Interment Bonnie Brae Cemetery, Baltimore, Md., on Monday, August 7, at 12:30 p. m.

LYON, NOAH HARRIS, SR. On Friday, August 4, 1939, NOAH HARRIS LYON, SR., of 1450 Fairmont st. nw., the beloved husband of Mary T. Lyon and father of N. Harris Lyon, jr. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, August 7, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MacLEOD, JANE BRUCE. On Friday, August 4, 1939, at her residence, the Wyoming Apartments, 2022 Columbia rd. nw., JANE BRUCE MacLEOD, beloved daughter of Mary V. MacLeod and the late Donald Bruce MacLeod. Funeral services on Monday, August 7, at 1:30 p. m., at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw. Interment, private, Rock Creek Cemetery.

MANNING, JOHN R. Suddenly on Saturday, August 5, 1939, JOHN R. MANNING, beloved husband of Doris B. Manning, of 5332 Nevada ave. nw. Remains resting at the funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. Notice of funeral later.

MARTIN, KATE L. On Saturday, August 5, 1939, KATE L. MARTIN, sister of William E. Martin. Services at the Chambers Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, August 8, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

MORGAN, THOMAS DANIEL. On Saturday, August 5, 1939, at his residence, 927 H st. sw., THOMAS DANIEL MORGAN, beloved husband of the late Annie E. Morgan, brother of Sister St. Helen, Mount Notre Dame, of Reading, Ohio; Mrs. Annie Franklin, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Bertie Banagan, of St. Marys County, Maryland. Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw., on Wednesday, August 9, at 8:30 a. m.; requiem mass at St. Dominic's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Sacred Heart Cemetery, Bushwood, Md.

FUNERAL DESIGNS

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. NAtional 4278.

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open evenings and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5900.

One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

A CASKET OF QUALITY with Complete Funeral

W. W. CHAMBERS

$165

Chamber's low-price policy is strikingly demonstrated in this economical yet complete and impressive funeral. The casket is beautifully fitted and finished. A real saving when saving means most. In case of death, call Chambers.

The Greater Chambers Co.

1400 Chapin N.W. Call COl. 0432 | 517 11th S.E. ATl. 6700 | Riverdale, Md. GReen. 1221 | 31st & M N.W. Georgetown

NEED HELP?

Use Post Want Ads For Quick Action!

When you find yourself stranded with loads of work to be done and need help quickly, use Post Want Ads. They get attention. And Post Ads bring help the same day because they're read the first thing in the morning. Only 38 cents for a two-line ad in The Post. Call

NATIONAL 4200

POST WANT ADS

DIED

FALKIN, SARAH. On Saturday, August 5, 1939, SARAH FALKIN, beloved mother of Dr. Samuel Falkin, Dr. J. R. Falkin, the Misses Ray and Dora Falkin, aged sixty-eight years. Funeral from the Bernard Daanasky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., Monday, August 7, at 10 a. m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery. Funeral strictly private.

PEARSON, MAE F. On Friday, August 4, 1939, at Emergency Hospital, MAE F. PEARSON, beloved wife of Robert W. Pearson and mother of Margaret and Paul Pearson. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Funeral services on Tuesday, August 8, at the Fifth Baptist Church, E st. between 6th and 7th sts. sw., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Port Lincoln Cemetery.

PERKINS, EARL ALBERT. On Sunday, August 6, 1939, at the Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., EARL ALBERT PERKINS, beloved husband of Mrs. Dorothy A. Perkins and son of Charles P. Perkins. Funeral services at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Achterkirchen, 1607 Varnum st. nw., on Wednesday, August 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PHILLIPS, JOHN ANDREW. On Saturday, August 5, 1939, at his home, JOHN ANDREW PHILLIPS, beloved husband of the late Mildred Harris Phillips and father of Marc G. Phillips, of 6406 Delaware ave., Chevy Chase, Md. Funeral service Monday, August 7, at 3 p. m., at Halifax, Va.

ROBB, TURNER. On Friday, August 4, 1939, at his residence, 1223 13th st. nw., TURNER ROBB, beloved father of Mrs. Audrey M. Wikstrom, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, August 7, at 7:30 p. m. Interment private.

SAUNDERS, SADIE E. On Saturday, August 5, 1939, at her residence, 816 6th st. nw., SADIE E. SAUNDERS, beloved daughter of the late William Farrington. Funeral at the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw., on Monday, August 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

SEEK, MARGARET ISABEL. On Saturday, August 5, 1939, at her home, Seek's Corner, Clifton Park, Md., MARGARET ISABEL SEEK, widow of Richard S. Seek. Services at her late home on Tuesday, August 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Colesville M. E. Church Cemetery, Colesville, Md.

WALTERS, WYTHE C. On Sunday, August 6, 1939, WYTHE C. WALTERS, of 414 Tenth st. sw., aged forty-two years. Remains resting in chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw. Interment Wytheville, Va.

WHITE, CORA ESTELLE. On Friday, August 4, 1939, at her residence, 75 Florida ave. nw., CORA ESTELLE WHITE, the beloved wife of George F. White and mother of Clay White. Funeral from the V. L. Speare Co., 1009 H st. nw., on Monday, August 7, at 2 p. m. Interment at Trinity M. E. Church, Patuxent, Md.

WILLIAMSON, S. STANHOPE. On Friday, August 4, 1939, at Philadelphia, Pa., S. STANHOPE WILLIAMSON, beloved husband of Mary B. Williamson and father of Miss Louise Williamson, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Morley Griswold, of Reno, Nev. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until Monday, August 7, at 2:30 p. m. Funeral services at the Oak Hill Cemetery Chapel on Monday, August 7, at 3 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited.

—Deaths—

Announcement of Services by Chambers.

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Pearson, Mae F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Buck, Mollie F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Martin, Kate L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Britt, Ida W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Webster, John F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Grant, Frances Monroe	W. W. Chambers Co.

Bids and Proposals

U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE, 1066 NAVY Building, Washington D. C. Sealed proposals will be received here until 3 p. m., August 24, 1939, and then opened, for furnishing labor and material and performing work for demolishing and altering parts of the existing structure and for furnishing, constructing and installing a new office building on the McMillan Reservation, D. C. Further information on application. 5.7.23

WAR DEPARTMENT, Office of the Constructing Quartermaster, Room 1134, Munitions Building, Washington, D. C.—Sealed proposals will be received in this office until 11:00 A. M., E. S. T., August 8, 1939, and then publicly opened for the construction and completion of Temporary Buildings at Bolling Field, D. C. Bids will be received separately on Prefabricated Demountable Buildings and Buildings Erected in Place. Plans and specifications for each type of building will be furnished upon deposit of certified check in the amount of $10.00 made payable to the Treasurer of the United States. Information at the above address. 26-29.6.7

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, August 7, 1939. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 500, District Building, until 2 o'clock p. m., Eastern standard time, August 21, 1939, and then publicly opened, for grading various streets, roads, avenues and alleys, aggregating about 100,000 cubic yards. Apply to Chief Clerk, Engineering Department, Room 427, District Building, for proposals, specifications, etc.

Auction Sales

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, COOLING SYSTEM, LICENSES, LEASE, ETC.

By virtue of a chattel deed of trust recorded August 1, 1939, Instrument No. 22470, D. C. Recorder's Records, and at the request of party secured thereby the undersigned trustees will sell by public auction, at the Eye Street Cafeteria, 1716 Eye St., N.W., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1939, AT 2 P. M., fixtures and equipment consisting in part of chairs, tables, Burroughs register, Vulcan bake oven, steam table, Neon sign, crockery, glassware, utensils, etc.; carrier cooling system complete with motors and units; stock in trade, lease, licenses and any and all substitutions or additions; also household furniture and effects contained in rooms above said premises.

TERMS: CASH.

JAMES C. SOLLENBERGER,
THOMAS MUTCHLER,
Trustees.

P—August4.5.7.8.9.

Official Notices

BOARD OF ZONING ADJUSTMENT, Washington, August 7, 1939. Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Board of Zoning Adjustment in Room 500, District Building, beginning at 10 a. m., Wednesday, August 16, 1939, for the purpose of considering appeals filed under the provisions of an Act of Congress approved June 20, 1938 (Public No. 684, 75th Congress) entitled "An Act providing for the zoning of the District of Columbia and the regulation of the location, height, bulk, and uses of buildings and other structures, and of the uses of land in the District of Columbia, and for other purposes," and Regulations promulgated thereunder to wit: 166. Appeal of Mrs. J. Simmons for a variance from the side yard requirements of the "A" Restricted Area District to permit the erection of a rear one-story addition to the dwelling on lot 50, square 4320, at 3061 Clinton Street, N. E. 167. Appeal of Elmer M. Nelson, for a variance from the side yard requirements of the "A" Restricted Area District to permit the erection and enclosure of part of a rear two-story porch to the dwelling on lot 11, square 4206, premises 1830 Jackson Street, N. E. 168. Appeal of the Emmanuel Baptist Church for a variance from the side yard requirements of the "A" Area District to permit the erection of a one-story rear addition to the church on lot 89, square 3741 at 2400 Ainger Place S. E. 169. Appeal of F. Weber, for a variance from the side yard requirements of the "C" Area District in respect to apartment houses containing three or more apartments per floor, to permit the remodeling of an office building into an apartment house at 5913 Georgia Avenue, N. W., lots 832, 836, and 839, square 2986. 170. Appeal of Demarest Lloyd Estate, for a variance from the use provisions of the "B" Restricted Use District to permit the conversion of the dwelling on lots 98, 99, 100, and 814, square 1258, premises 1403 30th Street, N. W., into an apartment house containing five units. 171 Appeal of Angelo Casamento, for permission to erect a one-story porch to the dwelling on lot 811, square 1231, at premises 3232 O Street, N. W. 172. Appeal of the Hebrew Home for the Aged on behalf of the Jewish Social Service Agency, for permission to erect an office building incidental to the philanthropic character of the agency on part of parcel 83/63 (square 2902) located east of premises 1125 Spring Road, N. W. 173. Appeal of the Potomac Electric Power Company, for permission to erect an electric substation on lot 1, square 4230, at 2006 Bunker Hill Road, N. E. 174. Appeal of Agnes Javens, for permission to establish an automobile parking lot on lots 1024, 1025, 1026 and 535, square 2608, located on the south side of Park Road westof 16th Street, N. W. THEODORE I. COE, HARRY BLAKE, JOHN R. LAPHAM, JOHN NOLEN, JR., HUGH P. ORAM, Board of Zoning Adjustment, District of Columbia.

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

AMBULANCE SERVICE.

$3 AMERICAN AMBULANCE SERVICE. City and suburb. 70 T nw. HO. 4030.

AUTO DEALER.

PAUL BROS.
"SPEND THE DIFFERENCE." Authorized Dealer—Chrysler, Plymouth. Higher trade-ins. Better service. Better guaranteed used cars. 5220 Wisconsin nw. WO. 2161.

AUTO DRIVING INSTRUCTION

DUAL driving control; permits secured; Easy Method Driving School. RA. 8394.

AUTO SERVICE STATION.

AUTO WASH, battery recha., lubr. Howland & Burgess, 8th pl. and R. I. ave ne.

DEGGES ESSO STATION—Specials on accessories. 4812 Conduit rd. WO. 9807.

DODGE Flym., Chev. spinal pins, bushings, $6.50. Com. Serv. Sta., 22d-Channing ne.

AUTO-TOWING SERVICE.

FREY'S Garage—24-hr. Towing & Storage Serv., N. Wash.-Montgomery, ALex. 402.

AUTO WELDING.

REAR SYSTEM frame and front end alignm.; elec., acetylene. Day Welding. NA. 5891.

CAMERA REPAIRS.

CAMERA REPAIRING.
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

CLEANERS AND LAUNDRERS

METRO—Complete laundry and dry cleaning service. We call & deliver. ME. 8057.

Sauber & Co.—Announcing new store, 1736 Trinidad ave. ne. LI. 10135. Call & Del.

TWO-HOUR dry cleaning service in N.E. sect. Call & del. Jerniган's. DE. 5323.

CLEANING, DYEING, SHOE REPAIRS.

GEORGIA AVE. VALET, 3106 Georgia nw. RA. 6607. 5631 Ga. nw., RA. 9326. Deliv.

WHITE SUITS, 65c, cleaned and pressed. CROWN VALET, 5200 Ga. nw. RA. 1416.

FLOORS SANDED

FLOORS sanded; dustless machines; papering, painting. Call pen, NOrth 3582.

FURNITURE REPAIRS.

UPHOLSTERING—Refinishing, repairing, caning, guar. Est. 506 12th se. LI. 9154.

HEATING AND PLUMBING

NO JOB TOO SMALL for J. M. Connor Co., plumbing and heating contr. DU. 9698.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

A. & A. CO.—Repairs from cellar to roof. Estimates. Terms. Atkinson. GR. 1303.

BUILDING—Reliable. Day contract. Call me for reas. est. SHep. 1682.

GENERAL repairs, carpentry, painting glazing; good work reasonable. ME. 6110.

GENERAL REPAIRS—Painting, papering, fireplaces, fire escapes. Geo. Lowe, DI. 4094.

MIDSUMMER SPECIALS—Painting, general repairs. Work guar. Douglas, SH. 3264-R.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th N. W. ME. 1318. $3

PAINTING

PAINTING—Int., ext. Day or contract; guar. work. Est. Mr. Johnson. ME. 0105.

PAINTING—PAPERING

PAINTING, papering by experts. Est. terms. District Decorating Co. AT. 9091.

PAINTING, papering; gen. repairs; white mechanics. Go anywhere. Quality work. Low rates. J. Bell, 628 Eye nw. ME. 7657.

PAINTING, PAPERING—Estimates. Floors sanded. Jack Tate. DI. 2940 after 6 p. m.

PAINTING, papering, basements waterproofed; roofs painted. M. L. Weiss. RA. 6725.

Painting, papering; guar.; reas.; estimates free. M. L. SMITH. 1724 Webster st. nw. RA. 7108-7200.

PLASTERING

H. W. F. WALL CO. We guar. satisfactory work to your advantage. Call DI. 6091.

PRINTING

PRINTED BUSINESS CARDS, 90c PER THOUSAND. IDEAL PRINT. CO. LI. 2851

RADIO REPAIRS, SERVICE

Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar. 3 mo. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop, 9-9 p.m. NA. 2802.

REAL ESTATE LOAN SERVICE.

LOANS, ANY TYPE, on R. E. in nearby Virginia. J. H. Chamblin, Falls Ch. 1433.

ROOFING.

ROOFING, tinning, spouting. Furnace rep. Brown Bros. No obligation. GE. 0662.

TILE WORK—REPAIRS.

TILE REPAIRING—Small or large jobs; guaranteed. Edwin E. Ellett, NA. 8731.

TYPING.

TYPING EXPERTLY DONE. SATISFACTION GUAR. STRAIGHT COPY, 10c; ROUGH, DRAFT, 15c; STATISTICS, 20c UP. ENVELOPES (addressed), 01c. CARBON COPIES, 02c. WILL DELIV. NA. 6362.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.....20c per line
3 times.....19c per line
7 times.....16c per line
15 times.....14c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

LOCAL RATES.

Rates per line	20¢ 1	19c 3	16c 7	14c 15
W'ds	Lines	time	times	times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60
30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For the Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

DOG, small black and tan, young male; Sat. morn. near Chain Bridge, Va. $10 reward. NO. 1716.

FOUND—Cat, in Chevy Chase. Owner call WOodley 6150.

Personals 3

BEAUTIFUL PARLORS for meetings, bridge parties, etc. District 4020 or inquire desk. Grafton Hotel, 1139 Conn.

BETTER Health Studios. Colds and chronic pains treated. Trained nurse. FO. 4721.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT.
PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS.
Robt. B. Scott, Dent. Tech. ME. 1833. Rms. 901-2, Westory Bldg., 605 14th at F.

Motor Travel 10

WASH Auto Travel, 1130 14th nw.—Priv. sed.: sh. ex.: Chi $8; N. Y., $2.50; Calif. $25; Tex. $12.50. ME. 3708-6; ME. 3788.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 38 cents.

EXPERIENCED waitress. Apply before 10 a. m. 931 18th st. nw.

STENOGRAPHERS, typists, bookkeepers, exper. and good begin.; current openings. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw.

TELEPHONE solicitors in Hagerstown, Frederick, Cumberland and Winchester; work at home; nat'l publishing co.; excellent comm. in co-operation local organ. State qualifications. Box M-565, Post.

TELEPHONE solicitors; unlim. phone, work at home or free to travel; mags. store co-op. or organization work; excel. comm. Give qualifications. Box M-564, Post.

WAITRESSES wanted; also girls for housework. Sentinel Emp Service, 602 F st. nw.

COLORED GIRLS—For g. h. w. Must have good refs. Live in or live out. Plain cooking. Michigan 6962.

Help—Male 12

BARBER WANTED for 2 weeks. Apply 1008 Vermont ave. nw.

BARBER for one week's work. Good guarantee. 845 Upshur st. nw.

BARBER—Good, $20 to $25 week. From 8 to 7. Steady. 312 9th st. nw.

BODY AND FENDER MEN (2), experienced. A-1. Apply 1444 U st. nw.

BOOTBLACK, immediately. Apply 633 Pa. ave., se.

BUS BOY wanted, over 18. Indian Springs Tavern, Four Corners, Md.

COUNTERMEN (3); also cooks. Sentinel Employment Service, 602 F st. nw.

EXPERIENCED magazine men. A new publication in a house-to-house field. New club offers high commissions, bonuses and prizes. See Mr. Murray, Rm. 422, Bond Bldg., 14th and N. Y. ave, nw.

DISHWASHER, colored; apply before 10 a. m. 931 18th st. nw.

STENOGRAPHERS, typists, bookkeepers, exper. and good begin.; current openings. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw.

TELEPHONE solicitors in Hagerstown, Frederick, Cumberland and Winchester; work at home; nat'l publishing co.; excellent comm. in co-operation local organ. State qualifications. Box M-565, Post.

TELEPHONE solicitors; unlim. phone, work at home or free to travel; mags. store co-op. or organization work; excel. comm. Give qualifications. Box M-564, Post.

WAITRESSES wanted; also girls for housework. Sentinel Emp Service, 602 F st. nw.

COLORED GIRLS—For g. h. w. Must have good refs. Live in or live out. Plain cooking. Michigan 6962.

Help—Male 12

BARBER WANTED for 2 weeks. Apply 1008 Vermont ave. nw.

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BARBER—Good, $20 to $25 week. From 8 to 7. Steady. 312 9th st. nw.

BODY AND FENDER MEN (2), experienced. A-1. Apply 1444 U st. nw.

B

Sell Your Used Furniture to Get Extra Vacation Money. Call NA. 4200

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Rooms—Furnished 30

Continued From Preceding Page.

DOWNTOWN, 1217 Mass. ave. nw.—2 large rooms, next bath, shower; elec. fan.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1747 P st. nw. Bright, sgle. or dble. rm. in physician's home; every conv.; gentlemen; refs.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1723 19th St. N.W.—Young lady to share lrg. front rm.; twin beds, club chairs; clean, quiet. $12 mo.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2139 O N.W.—Front; single, double; low rent. Young man.

EBBITT HOTEL, 10th and H sts. nw.—Cool, attrac. furnished rooms with pvt. baths. Simmons Innerspring mattresses, elec. fan, circulating ice water. Beautiful lobby. Colorful Spanish patio where you may enjoy rest or games. A block or two to best stores and movies and brief walk to Govt. offices; $10.50 up weekly.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1304—Attr. rm., adj. bath. Priv. home of adults. AD. 3449.

FIRST ST. N.W., 5309—Lady share lovely, cool, twin bedroom; refs. RA. 2539.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2637 (near Wardman Park)—Cool room, studio bed, shower; unlimited phone; $4. CO. 4178.

H ST. NW., 1905—Reasonable rates for 2d fr. rm., adj. bath, twin beds, 1 or 2 men.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 30—Large front room; private bath; extension; phone; quiet; gentleman preferred. RA. 2314

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2023—Large front rm.; suit 1, 2; nr. bath; refs. MI. 5326.

KANAWHA ST. NW., 3806—Front room, 4 windows; semi-priv. bath, shower; private family; gentleman pref. WO. 3941.

L ST. N.W., 1322—Comf. rms., single or double, with run. H2O; $3 to $7 week.

LARGE, comfortable rm., single or double; private home; use phone. AD. 1671-J.

LARGE ROOM—twin beds; with or without kitchen. Walking distance. 1410 M st. nw. Apt. 405. DI. 8653.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1830—Cool, quiet room; shower; phone; priv. entrance. AD. 2460.

MINTWOOD PL. NW., 1857—Large room, nicely furnished. Columbia 9415.

MT. PLEASANT (1829 Irvins nw.)—Lovely, cool rm., with furn. scr. porch. $20.50.

N. C. AVE. NE., 1348—Well furn. rm., adj. sleeping porch; $15 single, $25 double.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Large, cool, double and single studio rooms; reduced rentals. 2110 R st. nw. Mich. 9750.

NORTHEAST—Front room, $15 single, or 3 adjoining rms., $25 single, $30 double; h. & h. if desired. ATl. 4538-M.

NW. front room, twin beds, or single; adjoining shower. 1440 Girard, st. nw.

PRIVATE BATH, show. in.-sp. mat.; nr. Rock Creek Pk.; conv. trans. CO. 0765-J.

QUINCY N.W., 1330—Com. rms. for 2; sep. beds; priv. bath; $3.50 ea. CO. 7313.

R ST. NE., 46—Nicely furn. rm., running water; $4 week. Mich. 0560 after 5 p. m.

SINGLE front room near bath-shower; large closet; unlimited phone. Reasonable. Gentleman. 1734 R st. nw.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1667 17th nw.—Comfortable rms.; running water; innerspring mattresses; singles, $5 up; doubles, $7 up; with bath, $8.50; showers; elevator.

UPSHUR ST. NW., 1715—Nicely furn. room, twin beds, running water, next bath, shower; unl. phone; priv. entr.; garage.

3RD ST. N.W., 422—L. h. k. rms., $3.50-$4.50; sleeping rooms, $2.25-$2.50.

13TH ST. N.W., 6204—Large room; nicely furnished; next bath, shower. RA. 4233.

18TH ST. NW., 1616—Bachelor apt.; twin beds, bath, dressing rm.; 4 windows. Pleasant scle. rm.; semi-bath; house-keeping.

30TH ST. N.W., 1726—Double front room, balcony, pleasant outlook, unlim. phone.

314 EAST CAPITOL ST., Apt. 51—Well-furnished room for lady; $4 weekly; very near Capitol; excellent transportation downtown. ATlantic 6672.

EVERETT HOTEL
1730 H ST. N.W.

Single rms., $1.25 per day; $7 up per week. Monthly rates, $25 up. NAtl. 8130.

COLORED, 1706 Euclid st. nw., frt. rm., refined family; gentl'n. preferred. CO. 1471

Housekeeping Suites 30A

C ST. NE., 300—1st floor; 2 bright, attractive rooms for l. h. k.; sink; completely furnished; $7.50 week.

C ST. NE., 1201½—Nicely furn., 2 front rooms, with pantry range, Frigid., sink; continuous h. w.; owner's home; adults.

LARGE, attr., cool rm., kitchenette; elec., gas, Frigid. furn. 606 Taylor nw. CO. 0371.

MINN. AVE. SE., 1621—2 lrg. rms., Frig., sink; near bath, c. h. w., ph.; bus. AT. 5929.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., 3925—2nd fr. front room; pri. home; electric grill; nr. trans.; also basement apt.; $20. RA. 7404.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

13TH ST. NW., 3121—4 available rooms in refined home; employed persons only.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., 3925—Cool, clean 2-room basement apt., $20.

$100 32D ST. SE.—2 rooms, kitchen, private bath; heat, light, gas furnished; new home; no children. AT. 0911-W.

3652 ONTARIO RD. N.W.—Single room, shrng. 4-girl apt.; maid service. AD. 4126.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARLINGTON—2 unfurn. rooms, $20; cool in summer, warm in winter; also 1 large, bright front room, $15. OXford 1633.

5913 NORTH 1ST RD., Arlington, Va.—Master bedroom, 1st floor, in priv. home; also single; board optional. OX. 2667.

Room and Board 34

ALL YOU WANT OF GOOD FOOD. IN COOL HOME. 1844 PARK RD. N.W.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 3414—Master bedroom, next bath; priv. garage; suitable for 2; $35 each. EMerson 3348.

CONN. AND L—IDEAL LOCATION. An unusually lovely large rm., twin beds; semipriv. bath; suit 2. NA. 2266, Apt. 703.

COOL, nicely furn. room, good food. 1842 Kalorama rd. nw. CO. 7515.

COOL, garden room and bath, near Chevy Chase Club; adult family; young man; splendid cuisine. Wisc. 5474.

DELICIOUS home-cooked food; neat, comf. home; shady lawn. 1501 Mass. ave. nw.

DOWNTOWN, 1124 12th St. N.W.—Well furn. rms., dble.; run. water; twin beds, well balanced meals; $32.50 up.

HYATTSVILLE, MD., 9 Avon ave.—Large comfortable rm., suit. for 2. Hyatts. 57-J.

MT. PLEASANT—3 Jewish men, dble. rm.; excellent meals; unl. phone. CO. 1391-W.

PETWORTH—Master bedroom, cool, well-furn.; twin beds; nr. bath. RA. 3090.

RALEIGH ST. SE., 324, Apt. 1 (Congress Heights)—Rm. & board; man. LI. 2755-J.

ROOM, convalescent; scr. porch; lge. yard; private; home privileges. OX. 2392.

SILVER SPRING—Free auto transp. Large, cool room; excel. meals. SH. 4064-R.

TAKOMA, D. C.—Large, cool rm., suit 2; single or dbl. beds; excel. loc.; 1 blk. from bus and car; $7 wk. ea. Randolph 9217.

16TH ST. NW., 8315—A distinctive home; unsurpassed location; excellent meals; gentlemen. RA. 9713.

1330 VERMONT AVE.—Large, attractive room for two; two doubles; twin beds; excellent food; congenial people; $35 ea.

3521 CONN. (opp. Shoreham)—Large attr. furn.; immaculate rms.; ample baths and closets; delic. meals; $35 up. AD. 6415.

4414 14TH ST. N.W.—Newly decor. large double front rm., nr. h. & 2 closets; twin beds; Venet. blinds; $32.50 ea. RA. 7607.

BIMINI INN, 3031 QUE ST. N.W. Take a rest at Bimini Inn. We cater to the personal need. Excellent food. Quiet.

1776 MASS. AVE. N.W.
A Real Home for Young People

Country Board 37

HOME with all modern conveniences, on real farm; excellent cooking and healthful, fresh food. Only 20 miles from Washington. Reas. rates. Phone Galth. 149-W. Mrs. Helen Bready, Derwood, Md.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ANACOSTIA, 1216 Ridge pl. se.—2nd floor; 3 rooms, refrig.; near Navy Yard. $32.50.

BOND APTS., 1230 New Hampshire ave. nw. 1 rm., kit., din., bath; frigid.; elevator.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2914 14th st. nw.—1 and 2 rooms, kit., tile bath, shower, switchb. elev., refrig.; $45 to $65; unfurn., $35 to $55; air conditioning available.

CLEAN L-3 rooms, kit., Frigid., gas, elec.; $5, $6, $12 wk. 2544 14th st. nw. Janitor.

COL. RD. & 16TH ST.—4 rms., kit. bath; 2 exp., large closets, refg.; elevator, excellent cond. Reas. $57.50. LI. 0045-W.

COLONIAL VILLAGE—2-bedrm. apt.; completely furn.; avail. 2 months or longer at unfur. rental. CHestnut 2000, Apt. 846.

DOMPORTABLE 2-rm. apt., Frigid., sink, gas, elec.; adults; $32.50. 1009 Mass. ne.

OGDEN AVE.—Sublet 2-large cool rms., kitchen, bath during adjournment of Congress. Open fireplace; reas. DU. 7972.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Furnished 45

CORDOVA, 20th and Fla. ave. nw. 3 bedrms.; bath, liv. rm., din. rm., kit.; to Sept. 15 or Oct. 1st if desired. EM. 2739.

DUE TO TRANSFER—Will rent beautifully furnished 2-room dinette apt. in Washington's most desirable apt. house, overlooking Rock Creek Park; air-cooled; A-1 service, insinding secretarial service; will rent furniture separately if desired. Adams 6930.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19th st.—Living-bedroom, kit., bay window; private bath; Frigid.; $45; also $25 light h. k. apt.

EAST CAP. ST., 314, Apt. 51—Very attrac. furn. sm. apt. suit. for 2; rent $45 mo.; gas, elec. incl.; lg. ref.; fine view Capitol. AT. 6672.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and P sts. nw.)—1 rm., kitchen, dinette, priv. bath; day, $2, one or two persons; week, $18; month, $60; full service Frigidaire. Nicely furnished. NA. 5425.

KENNEDY-WARREN—Air-conditioned; living room, dinette, kitchen and bath; dress. rm. with double bed. Call AD. 9497.

MERRILL MANSIONS (1361 Fairmont st. nw.)—Cool, attractive apts., 1, 2, 3 rms., bath, kitchen, elec. refrig. $40-$65.

NORMANDY APTS., No. 414—Sublet Aug. 15-Oct. 15; fully furn.; foyer, liv. rm., bedrm., solarium, din., kit., bath; $80. OE. 0924.

ONLY $4 wk.; cozy room, kitchenette; elec. fan, tel., etc.; clean, quiet house; lady. 1468 Harvard st. nw.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1430. Apt. 6—Beautifully furn 3 rms., kit., pantry, rec. hall, bath, porch; piano; Frigid.; complete; adults.

SMITHFIELD, 1115 9th St. NW.—Linens, gas, elevator service; $7 per week up.

SUBLET, Roosevelt Hotel, excell. apt., liv. rm., bedrm., din., kit. bath., 3 exposures, summer rates. DEcatur 0800. Ext. 416.

WOODRIDGE, 2718 17th st. ne.—Bedrm., kit.; heat, light, gas. Frigid.; $7 wk.

17TH ST. NW., 1737—1 room, kitchen. Frigid.; semibath; $32.50; couple.

906 BALTIMORE BOULEVARD
One large attractively furnished room, dressing closet, kitchen and bath!
ONLY $40.
MOUNT VERNON CORP. NAtional 5536.

London Hall Apt. Hotel
1132 13th st. nw.—Bed-living rm., dress. rm., kit., bath; elec., gas, linen. Frigid., $3 day; $15 wk. up; $45 up. NAtional 9010.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

SPACIOUS 1st-flr. apt.; large living and bedroom, kit., din., mod. bath; porch; 3 expos.; adjoining apt. comfortable; furn. or unfurn.; adults. Phone Falls Church 1334.

10TH ST. NW., 3512—1 rm., kit., frigid.; heat, gas, light. Apply Apt. 2.

THE FLEETWOOD
3707 WOODLEY DR. N.W.
Bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath. WOodley 0615.

Moving and Storage 46A

MOVING by careful man. Stor., $2 mo. up. Union Storage Co., 705 Fla. nw. NO. 0104.

Free Packing Books, china; local moving. Mr. Sorel, GE. 0300.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

DOWNTOWN—Rents reduced; 221 F st. nw.; 2 rms., kit., bath, $37.50; refrig. fee. F. M. PRATT CO., NA. 8882.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3026 Porter St. N.W.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55; beautiful grounds; avail. Sept. 1. WO. 5637.

CONN AVE NW., 3620—Newly decorated; bright, cool porch apt., 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; refrigeration. Res. Mgr.

CONN. AVE., 3432—2 attractive apts., 3 and 3 rms., kit., bath; $47.50 and $60.

ENTIRE 1st fl.; 2 large rms., kit., semi-priv. bath; 2 porches; oil heat.; gas, elec., c. h. w.; unl. ph.; $42.50. 257 16th st. se.

F ST. SW., 480—3 rms., kitchen, bath, back porch screened in. $30 month. Apply W. E. Miller, 7th and E sts. sw.

GEORGETOWN, 1729 35th nw.—2 rms., k. bath, $42.50. F. M. Pratt Co., NA. 8682.

MODERN 2-room apt.; kitchen, dinette, bath, frigidaire, screened porch; $35. 1404 Otis Place st. nw. RA. 7082.

NEAR CAPITOL, 218 3d st. se.—1 room, kitchenette; 3 rooms, kitchenette; nicely decorated. LI. 6568.

ONE, TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. 930 Randolph st. nw.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

SEVERAL attractive apartments in desirable location for rent. AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO. NA. 4815.

W. VIRGINIA AVE. NE., 1131. Apt. 3—Beautiful corner, facing park; 2d fl., 2 rms., kit., b., scr. porch; redec. throughout; rel. DI. 2434. Other apts. avail.

$37.50—2 rms., kit. and bath; heat, elec., gas incl. 501 Eye st. sw. RE. 0378.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath.....$47.50
FREE GAS—ELEC. REFRIGERATION.
Resident Manager, AD. 10480.

THE CAVENDISH
1626 COLUMBIA ROAD
1 room and bath.....$29.50
Available Sept. 1. Apply Now
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. NA. 8032.

CALL US for downtown apartments.
F. A. MCKEEVER CO., INC.
1625 K St. N.W. Dis. 9705.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
1 room and bath, bachelor.....$25.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$50.00
628 NORTH CAROLINA AVE. S.E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$52.00
GEORGE P. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NAt. 3964.

$55—2300 18TH ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath; corner apartment, all outside rooms. Electric refrigeration.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 New York Ave.

COLORED, 644½ Morton Pl. NE.—3 rms., kit. and bath. Murray Co. NA. 7772.

COLORED—719 Park rd. nw.; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50. DE. 1160.

Offices—Rent 50

F ST. NW., 602—2-rm. suite, $35 mo. Mr. Rogers, 606 F st. nw. ME. 8353.

Desk Space—Rent 51

MAIL ADDRESS, TELEPHONE SERVICE, TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE, WASHINGTON BUILDING. REP. 2131.

Stores—Rent 53

CORNER STORE
20x30; good Northwest section, facing Govt. park; Sanitary Grocery formerly occupied for 17 years. Rent $50. R. D. STIMSON, Realtor. NA. 6680.

Houses—Furnished 54

BURLEITH—Modern 6-rm. home; screened porches, garage; nice neighborhood; completely furnished; $75 mo. ME. 8460.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

LOVELY CORNER—6 rms., 2 baths, rec. rm., refrig., gar., auto. heat, redec. $70 Washington Realty Co. GE. 8300.

OPEN AND LIGHTED, 7 to 9 p. m. Chevy Chase, D. C., 5701 Chevy Chase Parkway, near McKinley st.; 4 bedrooms (1 bedroom and bath 1st floor); oil heat. Also 2974 Northampton st., corner Nebraska ave.; center hall, 6 rms., ba. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DIs. 5230. Eves., WOodley 5091.

SEVERAL desirable homes; good NW. section; $60 and up. A. D. Crumbaugh, 4908 Wisconsin ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

TAKOMA PARK—Attrac. det. 7 rms.; a. m. i.; h.-w. h.; refrig.; conven. transp., stores and schools; $60. GE. 4600.

11 ROOMS—Suburban residence, D. C.; city improvements; nice grounds; gar.; oil ht.; be seen to appreciate. Owner. GE. 1855

RANDLE HIGHLANDS—$55
Detached, partly furnished 6 rooms and bath; a. m. i.; large yards; vacant Aug. 15. 1606 25th st. se. Call Mr. Moore.
ALBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

226 E ST. N.E.
Suitable for rooming or tourist house; excell. cond.; 10 rooms; garage; oil heat. L. J. MILLS. NA. 4561.

$50 New, 5 rooms, bath; wooded lot; garage; nearby Maryland. HI. 0630.

1225 Rock Creek Ford Road N.W.
2-story brick dwelling, 6 rooms and bath; porches; garage. $52.50.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

3026 PARK PLACE N.W.
NEAR SOLDIERS' HOME.
6 Rooms. $50. RAndolph 2876.

719 SOMERSET PL. N.W.
Modern 6-rm. brick house, h. l. gar. $55.
DIXIE Realty Co. NAt. 8880.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

BEAUTIFUL new 8-room house (4 bedrooms), 3½ baths; all modern conveniences, including large recreation room, built-in garage; exclusive NW. section. One-fare zone. ADams 6273.

Suburban Apartments 58A

ALEXANDRIA—Outside corner apts.; large spacious grounds; lovely shrubs, flowers; 2, 3 r., k., tub, shower, gar.; $41 to $50. Raymond, Duncan & DeWitt av. TE. 3190.

MT. RAINIER, MD., 4336 32nd st.—3 rooms, kit., bath, a. m. i.; priv. ent.; $37.50.

2 large rms., kit., bath, cedar closet; lawn, shade trees; 20 min. downtown. HI. 0599.

2 RMS., kit., scr. porch, bath, shower; $38.50. Elec., heat. WI. 7677-J.

Suburban—Rent, Sale 58B

R. 5, NEAR Camp Springs, 3-A. 4-r. & b.; a.m.i.; $45. R. 1 north of Laurel, 5-A., 6-r. & b., $45. Shore cottages on bay and nearby rivers; reduced price; terms, rent. 2d fl. flat, Park View, $35. Garages, $3 mo. up. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

RESPONSIBLE tenant desires 5 or 6-rm. furnished house or apartment in nearby Maryland, N.W. or N.E. Washington from Sept. 1. Box 164, Washington Post.

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH MURRAY CO. NA. 7772.

Real Estate Loans 62-A

MONEY AVAILABLE at prevailing rates for first-mortgage loans. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

LOANS TO HOME OWNERS.
No delay. Low rates. Easy terms. We also purchase collateral and indorsed notes. SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION. 838 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

Sale Investment Property 65

CHAIN STORE leased, long term, responsible co.; splend. invest.; also gas station leased 10 yrs. chain co. Both require only small cash. Guy Whiteford, NA. 2432.

FOR YOUR OWN USE—Small modern building downtown; parking facilities; excellent condition; no cash price, $12,500. Box M-554, Washington Post.

Sale Houses 66

ASHTON HEIGHTS—For sale by owner. Beautiful 2-story brick home with 6 large rooms, 2 baths; attached garage; large basement with fireplace. Close to schools and bus line. Will sacrifice for quick sale. CHestnut 2722.

COLUMBIA RD. AND 18TH ST. VICINITY—11 rooms, detached brick house; 2½ baths, hot and cold water in 5 of the 7 bedrooms; large living room with fireplace and bookshelves. Large lot, trees, roses. Garage for 5 cars. Oil heat. Call COl. 1526 after 4 or write Box 127, Washington Post.

HAVE you heard about the HINES FAMILY planned Three-bedroom houses in WAVERLY VILLAGE, Arlington? They contain the latest work-saving livability features that homeseekers are looking for. Air-conditioned and oil heated; $7,250, FHA terms. Come and see each detail for yourself. The father of a prospect who happened to be a builder himself said to his daughter: "This is a good house. you will not find the same house for the same money in as good a location anywhere." The daughter bought without further argument. All we ask is that you come and see for yourself before they are sold. Only 5 left. Go out Lee Highway thru Cherrydale, turn left on North Utah St. one block to sample house. Open daily.
N. C. HINES & SONS
2116 Wilson Blvd. CH. 2440.

1ST ST. N.E., NR. TECH HIGH SCHOOL—Attractive semi-det. colonial brick, 6 rms., bath, h.-w. h.; 2 porches (one inclosed), mod. kit., deep lot, garg. etc. Newly recond. Only $5,950. terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400

$5,450 Near Alabama ave.—8-rm. bungalow; oil heat; large shady lot; fish pond. Real buy. National 3524.

North Cleveland Park
A center hall brick colonial situated in the delightful area of North Cleveland Park. On a high elevation overlooking Conn. Ave. and the treetops of beautiful Rock Creek Park. There are 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with fireplace and adjoining porch which is fully screened. Lavatory on the first floor. The modern kitchen is fully equipped with large refrigerator, table top range and custom built cabinets. Detached garage in the rear. Home is situated on a beautiful lot that contains plenty of shade trees and a charming little white picket fence in the rear. For other information, call Emerson 8934.

S. E. BUNGALOW
ONLY $4,650
Three rooms, bath, basement, attic, fireplace, refrig. Large lot. Call
BAKER REALTY CO., INC., DI. 1311.

Northeast Bargain
This is not a new home but it is in new-home condition. Contains 4 spacious bedrooms with 4 rooms on the first floor, including solarium; modern kitchen and sleeping porch. Many de luxe features throughout home. Situated nicely on a large landscaped lot in an excellent location. A very low price and can be bought on very easy terms. Call DU. 5825.

$500 CASH
New Home—Chevy Chase, D. C.
Balance like rent. 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room with bar; stores, schools, transportation. Direct from owner and builder. District 2724.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale Houses 66

A FORECLOSED HOME.
In nearby Md. not a year old. Completely redecorated. Excellent value for a good size family of modest income. Four bedrooms, two baths, den-living room, dining room, kitchen (new stove and refrigerator) oil h.-w.-h.; ¼ acre lot; bus nearby. Save commission by seeing this week. Owner, Wisconsin 3097.

MT. PLEASANT—$9,450
A large corner in quiet section of Mt. Pleasant; 1st floor has center hall with living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom; on 2d floor there are 3 bedrooms and tiled bath; 3d floor has 3 rooms and bath, one of which is fully equipped for kitchen. Automatic oil heat, pebble dash over brick. Call Mr. Irwin, Emer. 1401.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DIST. 1411.

Vicinity 15th and H N.E.
A home in excellent condition. A row brick with 6 well-proportioned rooms, bath. Can be bought on very easy terms. Low price makes this an attractive buy. Dupont 5825.

NEAR 4th & H N.E.
Three-story, bay-window brick; 7 rooms, bath; hot-water heat; metal garage. Rent over $50 month. Price, $4,350, with $3,500 first trust.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor NA. 6731.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
PETWORTH, $7,450. EASY TERMS.
Dunigan built; completely reconditioned; concrete front porch; 1 rear porch, screened; 1 closed and heated; 7 rms.; tiled bath; pantry; automatic heat; 2-car garage.
EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.
WO. 2300. Evenings, SH. 1338.

BEST BUY IN PETWORTH.
And we mean exactly that. A Gruver-Built Home about 5 years old in first-class condition throughout. Has 7 rooms and 1½ baths (3 bedrooms). Unusual modern kitchen with breakfast nook. Chestnut trim, oil heat, detached garage. Very conveniently located on a nice lot. Transfer of owner's business makes it imperative that he sell quickly. Call Mr. Mahoney, GEorgia 5008 or Bietzell, DI. 3100.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
On a tree-shaded street. One of the most beautiful flower gardens in Chevy Chase. 4 bedrooms, attic, fireplace in living room, pantry, 3 porches. Awnings. This detached home is in immaculate condition. Price, $9,500. Call Mr. Irwin, Emer. 1401.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, Dist. 1411.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.
BEAUTY WOODS, $11,750.
Brick Colonial under towering oaks; 3 double-sized bedrms., 2 baths, attic, large porch, breakfast alcove, paneled recreation rm. with fireplace, automatic heat. FLAGSTONE WALKS. ROCK GARDEN, LILY POOL. All street improvements.
EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.
WO. 2300 until 9 P. M.

VILLA HEIGHTS
$44.50 Per Month.
WHY PAY MORE?
NEW DETACHED BRICK HOMES.
Washington's newest and finest—6 miles from the Capitol. Bungalows and 2-story types. Two baths, living room with fireplace, dinette, tile bath with shower, kitchen, finished basement. Hot-water heat. Large lots.
TO REACH: On Defense Highway, 1 mile from Peace Cross.
Mount Vernon Corporation
Machinists Bldg. National 5536.

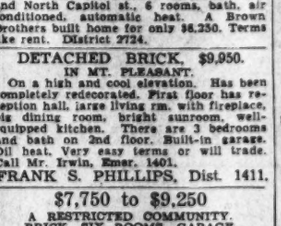
$350 DOWN
Now under construction at Hawaii ave. and North Capitol st., 6 rooms, bath, air conditioned, automatic heat. A Brown Brothers built home for only $6,350. Terms like rent. District 2724.

DETACHED BRICK, $9,950.
IN MT. PLEASANT.
On a high and cool elevation. Has been completely redecorated. First floor has reception hall, large living room, fireplace, big dining room, bright sunroom, well-equipped kitchen. There are 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Built-in garage. Oil heat. Very easy terms or will trade. Call Mr. Irwin, Emer. 1401.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, Dist. 1411.

$7,750 to $9,250
A RESTRICTED COMMUNITY.
BRICK, SIX ROOMS, GARAGE, PORCHES, AUTOMATIC HEAT.
AVONDALE
Drive out Rhode Island ave. ne. to Eastern ave., left on Eastern ave. several blocks to AVONDALE, or call
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
DI. 3830. Agents. 1812 K St. N.W.

GLENBROOK Village HOMES
F.H.A. Approved
A modern 6-room, 2-story home, designed for better living, contains 3 lovely bedrooms, bath, homey living room with fireplace, large dining room, modern kitchen with plenty of cabinets, basement with laundry and lavatory facilities, air conditioned, gas heat, garage.
To reach: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. one-half mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda, turn right at Glenbrook entrance.
Newbold Development Co.
7611 Wisconsin Ave. Wis. 5284

WAKEFIELD
Close-in Chevy Chase, D. C.



3571 APPLETON ST. N.W.
A beautiful new Center Hall Colonial with rich detailing. 3 master bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor, large living and dining rooms, den, lavatory and kitchen on first. Space for two additional rooms on the third floor. Large complete basement, automatic heating and air-conditioning plant. Large lot and convenient to everything.
Open Daily for Your Inspection
Paul T. Stone, Inc.
927 15th St. N.W.
NA. 0866 EM. 8934

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale Houses 66

GEORGETOWN—$350 CASH
OPEN—1312 27TH ST. N.W.
J. LEO KOLB, INC. MIchigan 2100.

American University Park
A delightful residential section and a truly fine home it contains 3 large bedrooms, 2 complete baths, spacious living room with Colonial fireplace and adjoining screened porch; bright dining room, a modern equipped kitchen with custom-built cabinets, big refrigerator, large range. In addition there is a lovely breakfast room. The large, bright basement with fireplace provides space for your recreational activities, also your laundry, toilet and a modern automatic air-conditioning heating system. Attached garage. On a lovely lot with plenty of shade trees. A truly exceptional buy in this home of character. For other information, call GEorgia 2453 or EMerson 8934.

CHEVY CHASE—$7,750
OPEN—3913 McKINLEY ST. N.W.
J. LEO KOLB, INC. MIchigan 2100.

RESPONSIBLE PARTY
Can acquire a charming home with small cash. This house, situated on a large lot, in a choice N.W. location, has 6 unusually large rooms, 2 baths, center hall, paneled den, floored attic, screened porch and garage.

PRICE ONLY $10,450.
Some family will get a real thrill when this house becomes home to them. To inspect, call WALTER AIKEN, WIsconsin 5811 or ADams 5297.

COLORED—10 rooms, hot-water heat, 2 kitchens, good NW. location; $6,950. Your terms. DEcatur 1160.

Wanted—Houses 67

ALL CASH—Brick or frame, white or colored; no comm. Quick settlement. E. A. GARVEY, Dist. 4508. 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

Sale Lots 69

BURNT MILLS HILLS, 193x204 ... $1,500
ROBERTS E. LATIMER. GE. 1266.

HILLCREST, Branch ave. & Denver st. se., 50x200; sew., water. Murray Co. NA. 7772

HOLLYWOOD PARK in Montgomery County nr. Silver Spg. Beautiful lot, 100x100. Call Mr. Dunnington, ME. 6646.

LARGE ATTRACTIVE building lots in Kensington and vicinity. Only $400. Kensington Realty Co., Kens. 132.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION!
Edgemoor, Md.—8 lots priced very reasonably. Phone Owner, Wisc. 4652.

BRADLEY HILLS
THE NEWEST OF WASHINGTON'S RESIDENTIAL SUBURBS.
In beautiful rolling wooded section, sylvan atmosphere. All improvements in and paid for, including sewers, gas and electricity. A few choice lots are now available with 100-foot front to 3 acres. We will build your home, if you so desire, to suit your individual taste. Call EM. 8934.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON, VA.—New 5-rm. bung., 2 bedrms., tile bath; air-cond.; oil h.; $4,900; $350 cash. C. B. YEATMAN. CH. 3777.

ARLINGTON—Mod. Tetra Cotta 4-room bung., full base., large lot; city sewer, water; $4,750. 3809 Lee Highway.

NEARBY VA.—Sales and rental, homes and small farms. Fine old estates. Easy terms. Some nice rentals.
RALPH CRAIN, 4309 Lee Hwy., CH. 3259.

5-RM. BUNG., auto. h., porches; insulated; lovely wooded lot 30x137'; new neighborhood; reas. OX. 1001, CH. 5608.

7-ROOM HOUSE ON 3 ACRES, 8 MILES from Washington over fine roads. Has 4 bedrooms, hot-water heat, bath, elec. and shrubbery. Small barn and large chicken house. The land is fertile and suitable for gardening or poultry. Price, $7,000; $1,000 down, bal. $61 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

90 ACRES, good cond., mod., 8 rms., 1 mile E. of Clinton. Md.; Clinton 136-F-2.

$300 DOWN, $35 mo.; 5-rm. frame bungalow; full basement; high wooded lot.
PHILLIPS H. CLARKE. GReenwood 4363.

5719 23TH ST., ARLINGTON, VA.—6 large rooms, brick. Detached garage. Hot-water automatic heat. Full basement and attic storage space. New neighborhood, close to schools, bus and stores. By owner. D. S. Boger, 401 So. Fillmore st. Phone OXford 0976-W.

$5,750—Two-bedroom bungalow, located between Falls Church and Glebe road, in one of the highest elevations in Arlington County; air-conditioned; oil burner; Venetian blinds. An smartly planned, neat little home—a product of careful, expert craftsmanship throughout. FHA approved. $580 cash, $46 per month. See J. LEO PRICE, 2303 South Arlington Ridge road. Phone IVy 1272.

Arlington County—Unusual Bargains.
1 5-room brick, oil heat, air conditioned, asbestos siding, $5,400, $500 cash.
1 5-room brick, oil heat, air cond. near school, $5,900, $500 cash. Also FHA approved. CHestnut 3681. 2804 North Washington blvd.

$7,500 Beautifully located among trees, yet convenient to everything; new 6-rm., 3-bedrm. brick; auto. heat; garage; large lot; $500 cash; $50 month. FRANKLIN REALTY CO., SHep. 5430.

Sale Acreage 72

FINEST PROSPECTIVE location for tourist camp sites in the U. S. Beautifully wooded 2-acre tracts. Ample frontage on the new North to South 100-foot, 3-lane boulevard. All modern improvements available. Not far out. Unbelievably low price of $600. Terms. Box 171, Washington Post.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

VA.—15 miles Chain Bridge; 17½ acres, ½ clear; modern frame bungalow, good cond.; 5 rooms and bath, toilet; elec., furnace heat; attic; basement; garage; barn, chicken house; good land and water; grapes and fruit; $3,675; terms. Might trade for small property close in or D. C. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. CH. 0070.

160-ACRE FARM LAND; newly rebuilt 6-room house, 3 fireplaces; 20-acre muskrat marsh; fine ducking; 45 miles D. C.; $6,500. GIBSONS, Barr Bldg., NAtl. 3783.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

BAY RIVALS OCEAN at Long Beach. White sand, no mud; safe bathing. High and low elevated lots to suit every taste. Mostly wooded. Fine cottages, well kept. Protective racial and price restrictions. Good roads, pure artesian water, electricity and many other features. Must be seen to be appreciated. Prices lower than depression year. 50x100 ft. lots $100 up. Drive 8 miles south of Prince Frederick on Solomons Island road or phone NA. 1783 for folder and information.

NEW COTTAGES—Cedarhurst-on-the-Bay, 31 miles D. C., $1,200, $1,495, $1,895. Pier, seawall, elec. Bauman. NA. 6229.

Real Estate Wanted 76

HAVE clients with cash for 2, 3 or 4 family invest. prop. What do you have to offer? Thos. H. Rice, 410 Hill Bldg. ME. 2200.

3-BEDRM. HOUSE, also bungalow in Arlington Co. State price and terms in letter. Box M-550, Washington Post.

Business Opportunities 77

A ROOMING house wanted. We can sell your furniture and business. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vt. ave., Room 217. NA. 3310.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Business Opportunities 77

BEAUTY SHOP equipment (4 booths); practically new; owner leaving city. Must sacrifice. LIncoln 3196.

BEAUTIFUL home with income, 13th and Park rd., 9 rms., 2 baths; rent, $75; house and furniture in best of condition. Price, $1,000; terms. See this unusual bargain.
WINFIELD AND THURM
908 10th St. N.W. NAt. 9654.

BEAUTY parlor (colored)—Excellent loc.; new equipment. ME. 9617, 9-7 p. m.

BOARDING HOUSE—Mass. Ave., 21 rms.; income about $800; $2,500, terms.
R. M. DeShazo. 1123 14th nw. NAt. 5320

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

IRISH SETTERS—3 mos.; champion field & bench lines; reg. Joe Cox. SH. 4991-W.

POINTERS. Muscle Shoal Jake's strain. $10; registered. Alex. 2863-J.

Horses—Livestock 81

ONE mule, 3 large mares, 5 large work horses. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

*DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are screened to be from private individuals. Readers who

SPENCE EASLEY

DAT YA, PERCHMOUTH? WHO? OH, DIRTY-FACE, YAH DIS IS BUG-EYE. HOW'S FROGGIE, HYPO AND FERDINAND?
DE SPAGHETTI GANG TRIED TO RUB ME OUT. I'M HID LIKE A MOTH IN A OVERCOAT. LET ME JAW WIT' PINHEAD.
DID FANCY-PANTS, TINEAR AND DOPEY GIT BACK FRUM ST. LOUIE. YA AIN'T SAW SQUIRREL OR FROZEN-MUG. OK, TANKS.

WINNIE WINKLE

Help! Help!

BY BRANNER

BILL AND WINNIE HAVE EMBARKED ON THEIR CAREER AS DANCERS. TRUE, THEY ARE DANCING IN A SMALL, UNSAVORY CLUB, BUT AT ANY RATE, IT'S A START -----
WOT IS MOTTER WIT' THIS PLACE? NOBODY CAN GETTING SOMET'ING FOR EATING! TWO ORDER STEAK, TWO LOBSTAIRE, ONE CHICKEN - ALL IS WAITING!!
WHERE IS CHEF? WHERE IS PANTRYMAN? WHERE IS WAITERS? NOBODY IS BEING AROUND THIS PLACE!
NO WONDER! EVERYBODY WOT IS WORKING HERE IS BEING AUDIENCE FOR DANCING KIDDIES!

MR. AND MRS.

It Happens in Every Home

BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

JOE, HAVE YOU ANY LAST-MINUTE THINGS TO GO WITH THE LAUNDRY?
NOPE! NOT A THING
THE MAN WILL BE HERE, ANY MINUTE NOW. THERE'S STILL TIME
EVERYTHING'S OKYDOKE
(AND THEN—)
HEY, VI! THAT LAUNDRYMAN GONE YET?
YES. WHY?
JUST FOUND SOME SOCKS AND SHIRTS I WANT HIM TO TAKE
I MIGHT HAVE KNOWN. NO WONDER WIVES GO CRAZY!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

WELL, THAT FINISHES THAT! IT'S SURE A LOT OF WORK TO MOVE A TENT FIFTY FEET, BUT SHE'S OUT OF TH' WIND NOW!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
Dist. by Arthur J. Lafave

JOE PALOOKA

Making Medicine

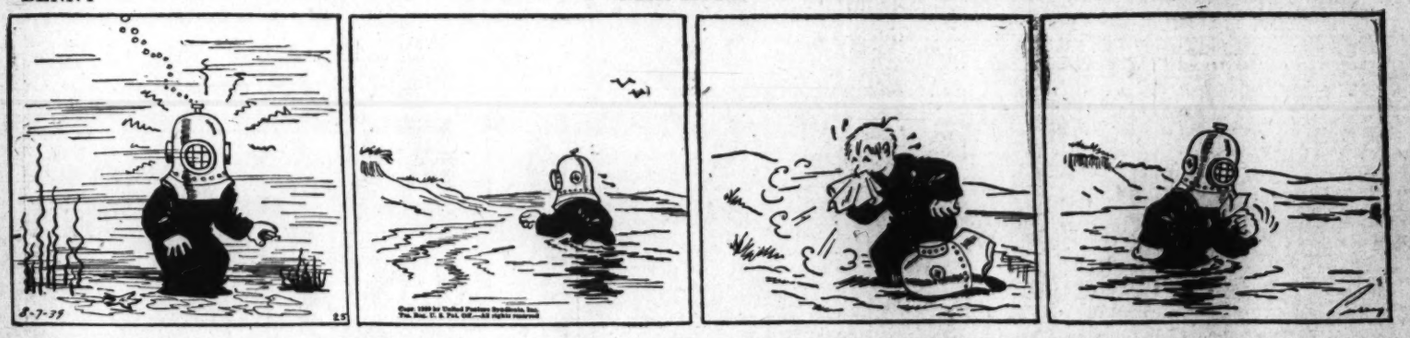
BY HAM FISHER

YO'-GO-TEE-PEE-LAY-DOWN. OLD-CHIEF-MEK MEDICINE.
THE OLD MAN GIVES JOE A DRINK OF TERRIBLE BITTERNESS--AND THEN APPLIES A STEAMING POULTICE OF MYSTERIOUS CONTENT TO THE INJURED SIDE.
AND THEN AGAIN REJOINS GREY CLOUD. AND NOW THE STACCATO THROBBING RHYTHM OF A TOM TOM JOINS THEIR CHANT
AI-A-AI-AIYAH
AIYEE AI--AIYAH--
AMEN--YEAHMAN--HALLELUYAH--YEAHMAN
THE RHYTHM GETS SMOKEY LIKE AN OLD FASHIONED PRAYER MEETING.

BENNY

Nasal Trouble

BY J. CARVER PUSEY



PRIVATE LIVES

By Edwin Cox

THE LADY WITH THE DINNER PLATE IS PRIMA DONNA ELISABETH RETHBERG. SHE COLLECTS THEM FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD, NEVER TRAVELS WITHOUT AT LEAST ONE IN EVERY TRUNK.
M-M-M-M-M!
RIP RADCLIFFE OF THE WHITE SOX SAYS THE WAY TO ENJOY YOUR DINNER IS TO EAT THE BEST PART FIRST. HE STARTS WITH DESSERT!
IT SEEMS AUTHENTIC THAT GERMANY'S GREATEST LIVING WAR ACE, THE ONCE-DREADED COLONEL ERNST UDET IS A LOVE-BIRD FANCIER AT HOME! HE HAS TRAINED ONE OF THEM TO OBEY HIS SLIGHTEST COMMAND.

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborn.

A psychic opening bid stopped a slam in a family rubber bridge game but led the partner to double the game the opponents eventually reached. The deal, shown in today's box, is submitted by C. J. B. who describes the bidding like this:

"It isn't often that a man about to take 12 tricks is in a blue fund throughout the bidding, but such was the case in this family bridge game. The man sat South; he was vulnerable, and it was the last rubber of the evening.

"South passed and West, presumably because she liked her guests and didn't want the game to be over, bid a spade. From this original sin all the trouble started.

"My wife overcalled with two diamonds (she should have bid more) and our hostess' husband, knowing my wife to get out on a limb from time to time, doubled. I rescued in haste with my one-trick wonder and repented at leisure as the bidding went on.

"Our hostess passed without a flicker and I tried to be equally ethical as my wife pondered what seemed to me must be suicide. 'Four diamonds,' said North, and East doubled grimly. Denmark wasn't all it should be, but he could beat our diamonds and let the chips fall where they may. My wife's five clubs was automatic, as was East's double. Six-odd was cold as ice."

Today's Hand

North, South Vulnerable
South Dealer

	♠ A K 6 ♡ K ◇ A Q J 5 3 ♣ A 10 6 4	
♠ Q 9 7 5 4 3 2 ♡ A 9 3 ◇ 7 ♣ 5 2	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ J 10 ♡ Q 8 6 4 2 ◇ K 10 9 8 ♣ 3
	♠ 8 ♡ J 10 7 5 ◇ 6 4 ♣ K Q J 9 8 7	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	1 ♠	2 ◇	Dbl.
3 ♣	Pass	4 ◇	Dbl.
Pass	Pass	5 ♣	Dbl.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: 7 ◇.

The Post Radio Highlights

The final broadcast of the Seventh World's Poultry Congress—WOL, 10 a. m.

Helen Walpole discusses the Bronte sisters—WMAL, 1 p. m.

Howard Barlow directs a Pop Concert by the Columbia Concert Orchestra: "Sicilian Vespers" Overture (Verdi), "Kamenoi Ostrow" (Rubinstein), "March Militaire" (Schubert), "Valse Triste" (Sibelius), "Mlada" (Rimsky-Korsakov), "Tannhauser" March (Wagner)—WJSV—4 p. m.

Maxine Sullivan rediscovers the air lanes—WJSV, 6:15 p. m.

Sleuth Dick Tracy begins a new program time—WRC, 7 p. m.

Lew Lehr and Colonel Stoopnagle join Nat Shilkret and LeRoy Miller on The Magic Key—WMAL, 7:30 p. m.

Bob Burns visits home town, Van Buren, Ark., for the opening there in four different theaters of his latest film, "Our Leading Citizen." Gov. Carl Bailey, Irvin S. Cobb, Susan Hayward and Joseph Allen, jr., will be on hand—WJSV, 9 p. m.

Monday, August 7 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M-950KC	WOL 229M-1,230KC	WJSV 206M-1,460KC	
6:00	.....	Gordon Hit'mark.	Art Brown.....	Arthur Godfrey	6:00
6:15	.....	" "	" "	" "	6:15
6:30	Today's Prelude	" "	" "	" "	6:30
6:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	6:45
7:00	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	STATION PDS	" "	News	" "	7:30
7:45	PRESENTS	" "	Art Brown	" "	7:45
8:00	" "	News	" "	News	8:00
8:15	" "	Gordon Hit'mark.	" "	Arthur Godfrey	8:15
8:30	Earl Godwin...	" "	News	Magic Carpet..	8:30
8:45	Breakfast Club.	Life Beautiful...	Art Brown	Bach. Children	8:45
9:00	Thunder	Man I Married...	" "	Kitty Kelly ...	9:00
9:15	Morin Sisters...	John's Other Wife	Mrs. Northcross.	Myrt & Marge	9:15
9:30	Jack Berch....	Just Plain Bill...	Melody Strings .	Hilltop House.	9:30
9:45	Miller's Orch....	Woman in White.	News	Stepmother ...	9:45
10:00	Mary Marlin....	David Harum....	Poultry Congress	In Hollywood..	10:00
10:15	Vic and Sade...	Lorenzo Jones...	Traffic Court....	Baines	10:15
10:30	Fran Allison ...	Widow Brown...	Keep Fit	Big Sister.....	10:30
10:45	Jack Foy	Road of Life....	Garden Club	Aunt Jenny...	10:45
11:00	Dorothy Dreslin	Romanelli Orch..	Meet Miss Julio	Joyce Jordan..	11:00
11:15	Southernaires ..	The O'Neills.....	The Manhatters..	Girl Marries..	11:15
11:30	Future	Mary Mason....	Hits and Bits....	Helen Trent ..	11:30
11:45	Farmers	" "	Joyce Trio.....	Our Gal Sunday	11:45

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

12:00	of	News	Hoagland's Orch.	Goldbergs	12:00
12:15	America	Home Folks Frolic	News	Life, Beautiful.	12:15
12:30	Peables	Devotions	Walkathon	Road of Life..	12:30
12:45	News; Encores.	Words and Music	Dixieland	T. Day Is Ours	12:45
1:00	Adventure in	Betty & Bob....	Band	Reporter	1:00
1:15	Reading	Grimm's Daughter	Tony Wakeman..	Dr. Susan	1:15
1:30	M'hat. Melodies	Valiant Lady....	" "	Your Family...	1:30
1:45	Swingtime Trio.	Church Hymns...	" "	Light's Orch...	1:45
2:00	Marine Band...	Mary Marlin.....	Tony Wakeman..	C. Alice Blair.	2:00
2:15	" "	Ma Perkins.....	" "	News, Music....	2:15
2:30	" "	Young's Family..	" "	Three	2:30
2:45	Between B'kends	Guiding Light...	" "	Consoles	2:45
3:00	Club Matinee ..	Backstage Wife..	News	Battle of Music	3:00
3:15	" " ..	Stella Dallas....	Tony Wakeman..	Melody	3:15
3:30	" " ..	Vic and Sade...	" "	Weavers	3:15
3:45	" " ..	Midstream	" "	Rhythmaires ..	3:45
4:00	Glenn Miller's	The O'Neills.....	" "	Pop	4:00
4:15	Orchestra	Song Sweets.....	" "	Concert	4:15
4:30	Auth'y's Affairs	Musings	" "	Ruth Carhart..	4:30
4:45	News Flashes...	"	" "	Advsn. Science	4:45
5:00	Jimmy Allen....	Science in News.	Walkathon	World Dances.	5:00
5:15	Radio Center	Paradise Isle....	Music of Today..	Deep. Riv. Boys	5:15
5:30	Varieties	News; Lost & F'd	Cocktail Capers..	News, Time Out	5:30
5:45	Lowell Thomas..	Tom'row's Tones	Johnson Family	Arch McDonald	5:45

EVENING PROGRAMS

6:00	Orphans of	Fred Waring....	Sports Resume..	Amos & Andy..	6:00
6:15	Divorce	Luther Singers...	Walter Compton.	Maxine Sullivan	6:15
6:30	Sports Review..	Streamliner	Lone Ranger	Blondie; Penny	6:30
6:45	Science on Mar..	" " ...	" "	Singleton	6:45
7:00	Intermezzo	Dick Tracy	Fulton Lewis, jr..	Accent on	7:00
7:15	District News....		Rhumba Magic....	Music	7:15
7:30	The	Margaret Speaks	Tucker's Orch....	Modern	7:30
7:45	Magic	" "	Easy Bill	Minstrels	7:45
8:00	Key	Doctor I. Q.....	Cincone's Orch...	Man About	8:00
8:15	Hour	" "	E. C. Hill.....	Hollywood	8:15
8:30	Gray Gordon's	Horace Heidt's	St. Mary's	G. Lombardo's	8:30
8:45	Orchestra	Orchestra	Novena	Orchestra	8:45
9:00	True or	Contented	News	Our Leading	9:00
9:15	False	Program	Arthur's Orch....	Citizen	9:15
9:30	National Radio	Sensations	Henry Weber's	Grant Park	9:30
9:45	Forum	and Swing	Pageant of	Concert	9:45
10:00	Barry Winton's	News	Melody	News, E. C. Hill	10:00
10:15	Orchestra	Starlight Roof ..	Fio Rito's Orch...	Int'lude, Scores	10:15
10:30	Bankhage Talk.	Little Jack	News	Del Courtney's	10:30
10:45	Miller's Orch...	Little's Orch.	Hoagland's Orch..	Orchestra	10:45
11:00	Tucker's Orch..	Sports Resume..	Wayne King's	Jan Garber's	11:00
11:15	Music	The	Orchestra	Orchestra	11:15
11:30	You	Musical	Johnnie Davis'	Froddy Martin's	11:30
11:45	Desire	Caravan	Orchestra	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Night Watchman	Sign Off	Lonely Hour	Weather F'cast	12:00
12:15	" "	.....	" "	Sign Off	12:15
12:30	" "	.....	" "	.....	12:30
12:45	" "	.....	" "	.....	12:45
1:00	Sign Off	.....	Dance Music	.....	1:00

Czechs Boycott Bohemia Germans

Prague, Aug. 6 (AP).—Czechs are conducting an "economic boycott" against Germans isolated in Bohemia and Moravia.

Socialists to Work For D. C. Suffrage

The public affairs committee of the Washington Socialist Party yesterday announced plans to campaign for District suffrage in the next Congress.

The Federal Diary

By The Diarist

Lugubrious as have been the tidings of the last few days—with the House scuttling the June, 1938, Executive orders for a modern personnel system by the simple device of not appropriating any money for the purpose—there is still a bright horizon, if your vision and patience are long enough.

The ray of hope simply is that Representative Ramspeck (Democrat), of Georgia, who ought to know, is as optimistic as he ever permits himself to become over passage of his civil service extension bill early next session. He has obtained an agreement with Democratic leaders that the measure will be considered as one of the first orders of business. Prospects for its passage are better than good.

Up to now, personnel pundits have gone on the theory that as soon as the system now operating under civil service regulations became a thing of beauty, Congress would rush to blanket in all those now exempted. Such, it may be assumed, was the theory of last year's Executive orders. So far, it hasn't worked. Perhaps the opposite scheme will. If the Ramspeck bill becomes law and all Uncle Sam's workers are removed beyond the fingers of the patronage elements in Congress, that body may well decide to make the Government personnel system a good one, since there would no longer be opportunity for gravy and hence no excuse for a bad system. So, at least, The Diarist hopes, and comforts itself with the thought that, after all, the Executive orders are on the books, the Council of Personnel Administration is established and William H. McReynolds has the President's confidence and assignment.

The National Federation of Federal Employes, many of whose members—pioneer ones, at that—man the beacons and the ships which make navigation a less perilous science than in the days when our coasts were dark, is joining hands with the Lighthouse Service to make its 150th birthday party a brilliant success (We know it's a pun, and rather like it, thank you).

The service will begin its "Lighthouse Week" today, holding open house for visitors. Many of the attendants, who will serve as hosts, guides and yarn-spinners, will be charter, 22-year members of the N. F. F. E., according to Secretary-Treasurer Gertrude McNally.

Howard S. Drew, former Midwest regional director for the WPA, has been appointed assistant to the Director of the Census, the Commerce Department announced yesterday. Drew, a graduate engineer, has been successively an Army inspector, real estate broker, manufacturer and industrial management and public administration consultant.

The Civil Service Commission has put out a 41-page "bible" for its employes which should serve them like the rulebook serves the umpire. It contains information about building regulations, personnel procedure, communication facilities, rules for employe conduct, services available to the employe and a quick survey of the commission setup.

Notable bits of advice:

"No employe should be concerned in any way in the office, in gambling, betting, making of books, lotteries."

"Don't take presents from persons receiving a smaller salary than you do, lay off playing the stock market, don't give members of Congress the run-around by shifting them from one phone to another. Tell 'em you'll call 'em back if you don't know the answer right off the bat. Franked envelopes are good things not to mail private letters in."

The N. F. F. E. yesterday announced the complete list of delegates and alternates from Washington locals for the fifteenth biennial convention, opening September 4 in San Francisco, Calif.

They are:

Local Union No. 2: delegates, Ulrey J. Riller, John F. Deeds, Dr. H. A. Edson, Alfred B. Hastings, Joseph I. Menehan, Jesse A. Moss, Henry G. Nolda, Daniel O'Flaherty; alternates, Alice M. Ball, Elizabeth J. Fabiny, Dr. H. H. T. Jackson, Mrs. Anna E. Keyser, David Z. Thomas, W. Burton Uppercue, Katherine R. Wilson, John W. Wimer.

Local Union No. 71: delegate, Edward L. Scott; alternate, Marie L. Johnson.

Local Union No. 105: delegates, Margaret E. Garry, Olive G. Greer, Lora B. James, Gertrude M. McNally, Minnie D. Stevens; alternates, Mignon Miller, Nicie B. Perrell, Mary Willard.

Local Union No. 260; delegate, J. Franklin Meyer; alternate, Miss R. A. Jones.

Local Union No. 261: delegates, William S. Kinney, Walter E. Marlow, sr.; alternate, Gertrude M. Coyle, W. E. Hoffheins.

Local Union No. 262: delegates, J. O. Burnham, Clair F. Parker, W. E. Perry, Mrs. Virginia F. Schaefer; alternates, E. H. Hayes, Mrs. Ola G. King, Mabel N. Matthies, Katharine Tucker.

Local Union No. 372: delegate, Grace E. Reardon; alternate, Charles Kothe.

Local Union No. 626: delegate, Alexander B. Toth; alternate, Irvin E. Boniface.

District of Columbia Federation of Federal Employes Unions: delegate, Joseph Stansfield; alternate, W. E. Hoffheins.

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PULITZER PRIZE NOVEL

THE YEARLING

By Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings

CHAPTER LXII

IN STANDING between her and Flag during the past months, he had learned the value of his father's trick of an unarguing silence. It annoyed his mother more for the moment, but she stopped scolding sooner. He ate heartily but hurriedly, slipped a handful of biscuits inside his shirt for Flag, and went at once to his work. He could scarcely see, at first, to plant. He watched the sun rise beyond the grape arbor. In the thin golden light the young leaves and tendrils of the Scuppernong were like Twink Weatherby's hair. He decided that sunrise and sunset both gave him a pleasantly sad feeling. The sunrise brought a wild, free sadness; the sunset, a lonely yet a comforting one. He indulged his agreeable melancholy until the earth under him turned from gray to lavender and then to the color of dried cornhusks. He went at his work vigorously. Flag came to him from the woods where he had evidently spent the night. He fed him the biscuits and let him nose inside his shirt bosom for the crumbs. He tingled with the sensation of the soft wet nose against his bare flesh.

When the planting of the corn was finished in the early morning, he bounded back to the lot. Old Caesar was pasturing south of it. He lifted his grizzled head from the grass with a mild astonishment. Jody had seldom had the harnessing of him. He behaved meekly for the hitching and stepped backward politely between the shafts of the wagon. It gave Jody an agreeable sense of authority. He made his voice as deep as possible and gave unnecessary orders. Caesar obeyed humbly. Jody took his seat alone, slapped the reins and set off to the abandoned clearing to the west. Flag was pleased with the business and trotted ahead. Now and then he stopped dead in the middle of the road, for mischievousness, and Jody had to stop the horse and cajole the deer into moving.

"You mighty biggety now you're a yearlin'," he called to him.

He flicked the reins and made Caesar jog-trot, then remembered that he would have many trips to make, and allowed the old animal to slow down to his usual walk. At the clearing, it was no job at all to pull the old split-rail fence apart. The stakes and riders collapsed conveniently. The loading seemed easy for a time, then his back and arms began to ache and he had to stop and rest. There was no danger of overloading, because it was too difficult to pile the rails past a certain height. He tried to coax Flag to jump up on the seat beside him. The yearling eyed the narrow space and turned away and could not be induced. Jody tried to lift him in, but he was astonishingly heavy and he could no more than get his front legs over the wagon wheel. He gave it up and turned around and drove home. Flag went into a sprint and was waiting ahead of him when he reached there. He decided to begin dumping his piles at the fence corner near the house and working in both directions, alternately. In that way, when the rails gave out, he would have built up the fence highest across Flag's favorite crossing places.

THE HAULING and unloading took longer than he dreamed of. Midway, it seemed an endless and a hopeless task. The corn would be up before he had begun the fencing. The weather was dry and the corn was slow in germinating. Each morning he looked fearfully for the pale shoots. Each morning he found with relief that they were not yet showing. He was up each day in the dark before dawn and either ate a cold breakfast without disturbing his mother, or hauled a load before he came to the table. He worked at night until the sun had set, and the red and orange faded through the pines, and the split rails merged with the color of the earth. He had dark circles under his eyes for lack of enough sleep. Penny had not had time to cut his hair, and it hung shaggily in his eyes. He made no complaint when, his eyelids drooping after supper, his mother asked him to fetch in wood that she could easily have brought in herself during the day. Penny watched him with a pain keener than the rupture in his groin. He called him to the bed one night.

"I'm proud to see you workin' so hard, boy, but even the yearlin', much as you think of him, ain't wuth killin' yourself over."

Jody said doggedly, "I ain't killin' myself. Feel my muscle. I'm gittin' powerful strong."

Penny felt of the thin hard arm. It was true. The regular and heavy lifting and heaving of the rails were developing his arms and back and shoulders.

Penny said, "I'd give a year o' my life to be where I could he'p you with this."

"I'll git it done."

On the fourth morning he decided to begin building up the fence at the end Flag had been using. Then if the corn was up before he had finished, Flag would not take him unaware. He would even tie him by the legs to a tree, day and night, and let him kick and flounder, if necessary, until the fence was done. He found to his relief that the work went rapidly. In two days he he had raised the south and east fence lines to a height of five feet. Ma Baxter, seeing the impossible materialize, softened. On the morning of the sixth day, she said, "I got nothin' to do today. I'll he'p you git another foot on that fence."

"Oh, Ma. You good ol' Ma——"

"Now ne' mind squeezin' the life outen me. I never figgered you had it in you to work this-a-way."

She gave out of breath easily, but the work itself, while arduous, was not heavy with a pair of hands at each end of the light rails. The swing of it was rhythmic, like the swing of the cross-cut saw. She grew red in the face and panted and sweat, but she laughed and stayed with him most of the day and part of the next. There were enough rails piled at the corner to go even higher, and they built it well over the six feet that Penny had said would be high enough to keep out the yearling.

"If 'twas a full-growed buck now," he said, "he could clear eight feet easy."

THAT NIGHT Jody discovered the corn breaking the ground. In the morning he tried to put a hobble on Flag. He tied a rope from one hind shin to the other, with a foot of play between. Flag bucked and kicked and threw himself on the ground in a frenzy. He stumbled to his knees and fought so wildly that it was plain he would break a leg if he were not released. Jody cut the rope and let him go. He galloped away to the woods and was gone all day. Jody worked furiously at the west fence line, for that would be the yearling's most logical line of attack on the field when the south and east ends turned him. Ma Baxter gave him two or three hours of help in the afternoon. He used up all the rails he had dumped to the west and north.

Two showers of rain pushed the corn. It was more than an inch high. On the morning that Jody was ready to return to the old clearing for more rails, he went to the new hight fence and climbed to the top to look over the field. His eye caught sight of Flag, feeding on the corn near the north hammock. He jumped down and called his mother.

"Ma, will you go he'p me haul rails? I got to hurry. Flag's done come in the north end."

She hurried outside with him and climbed part way up the fence until she could peer over.

"North end nothin'," she said. "He takened the fence right here at the highest corner."

He looked down where she pointed. The sharp tracks led to the fence and appeared again on the other side, inside the cornfield.

"And he's got this crop, too," she said.

Jody stared. Again, the shoots had been pulled up by the roots. The rows were bare. The yearling's tracks led regularly up and down between them.

"He ain't gone fur, Ma. Look, the corn's still there, yonder. He ain't et but a leetle ways."

"Yes, and what's to keep him from finishin' it?"

She dropped back to the ground and walked stolidly back into the house.

"This settles it," she said. "I was a fool to give in before."

Jody clung to the fence. He was numb. He could neither feel nor think. Flag scented him, lifted his head and came bounding to him. Jody climbed down into the yard. He did not want to see him. As he stood, Flag cleared, as lightly as a mockingbird in flight, the high fence on which he had labored. Jody turned his fack on him and went into the house. He went to his room and threw himself on his bed and buried his face in his pillow.

He was prepared for his father to call him. The talk between Penny and Ma Baxter this time had not taken long. He was prepared for trouble. He was prepared for something ominous that had dogged him for days. He was not prepared for the impossible. He was not prepared for his father's words.

Penny said, "Jody, all's been done was possible. I'm sorry. I cain't never tell you, how sorry. But we cain't have our year's crops destroyed. We cain't all go hongry. Take the yearlin' out in the woods and tie him and shoot him."

JODY WANDERED west with Flag beside him. He carried Penny's shotgun over his shoulder. His heart beat and stopped and beat again.

He said under his breath, "I'll not do it. I'll jest not."

He stopped in the road.

He said out loud, "They cain't make me do it."

Flag looked at him with big eyes, then bent his head to a wisp of grass by the roadside. Jody walked on again slowly.

"I'll not. I'll not. I'll jest not. They kin beat me. They kin kill me. I'll not."

He held imaginary conversations with his mother and father. He told them both that he hated them. His mother stormed and Penny was quiet. His mother whipped him with a hickory switch until he felt the blood run down his legs. He bit her hand and she whipped him again. He kicked her in the ankles and she whipped him once more and threw him in a corner.

He lifted his head from the floor and said, "You cain't make me. I'll not do it."

He fought them in his mind until he was exhausted. He stopped at the abandoned clearing. A short length of fence was left that he had not yet torn down. He threw himself in the grass under an old chinaberry tree and sobbed until he could sob no more. Flag nuzzled him and he clutched him. He lay panting.

He said, "I'll not. I'll jest not."

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Yes or no?—and help me up!"

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Large Australian bird
5 Theme
10 Exclamation of sorrow
14 Prevents from free speech
15 Dwelling
16 Fruit of the pine tree
17 Small biting fly
18 Cemented
19 Shed for animals
20 Allure
22 Guide book
24 Sails near to the wind
26 Disencumber
27 Sun parlors
30 Untwisted
34 Scheme
35 Rounded roof
37 Adopted son of Mahomet
38 Margins
40 Low, mean fellow
41 Conventional
43 Hawaiian garland
44 Noticed
47 Diminish
48 A ferry
50 Inevitable results
52 Sick
53 Narrow ravine
54 Below normal size
58 Pertaining to the holly
62 An agreement
63 Crossbarred design
65 Sea eagle
66 Monster
67 To be of use
68 Profits
69 Placed a golf ball preparatory to striking
70 Norse mythological works
71 Paiffs

DOWN.

1 Incites
2 Neck hair of animals
3 A minced oath
4 Discolored, as if burned
5 Hurtful
6 Japanese girdle
7 Burlies
8 Notion
9 Pertaining to the state
10 Agree
11 Glance
12 Poker stake
13 Soothsayer
21 Mongrel dog
23 A low couch
25 Spigot
27 German wheat
28 Senior
29 Religious maxims
30 Gnawing
31 Tibetan priests
32 The chosen
33 Cubes
36 Cushion
39 Light racing boat
42 Submissive
45 Throw into the shade
46 Ridicules
49 Deceived in love
51 A wife measure
53 A fragment
54 Stain
55 Magician
56 A land measure
57 Winter vehicle
59 Ship's company
60 A preposition
61 The
64 The yellow burls

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle.

M	A	R	E		O	C	T	E	T		B	O	N	E
A	V	E	R		M	A	R	N	E		O	V	E	N
L	A	V	A		A	R	E	T	E		D	E	V	I
T	I	E	S		R	E	M	E	M	B	E	R	E	D
A	L	L	E	N		W	O	R	S	E				
			O	D	O	R	S		H	E	W	E	R	
T	A	P	S	T	E	R	S		T	E	R	E	T	E
E	T	O	N	I	A	N		S	I	M	I	A	N	S
N	A	H	O	O	R		M	O	N	O	C	R	A	T
D	R	A	W	N		C	A	R	E	T				
			A	C	E	R	S		H	A	R	E	S	
R	E	V	E	L	A	T	I	O	N		S	E	A	T
A	R	I	D		B	E	N	N	E		S	E	T	A
M	I	N	A		A	N	E	N	T		E	V	E	R
S	E	E	M		S	E	R	E	S		T	E	N	T

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Lip Service — BY MILTON CANIFF

WELL DONE! THE INVADER'S GRADING FOR THE NEW RAILROAD WILL BE DELAYED FOR DAYS—AND HIS PURSE SLIMMED CONSIDERABLY! CARRY OFF THE LOOT!...
...THE GLOW OF THE FIRE WILL ATTRACT ENEMY REINFORCEMENTS! BE OFF!
NOW, THEN, DID YOU NOT WITNESS THE EXTRAORDINARY PERFORMANCE OF THE DRAGON LADY DURING THE RAID?
INDEED! SHE DISCOVERED AN AMERICAN AMONG THE ENEMY SOLDIERS AND ORDERED THAT HE NOT BE BUTCHERED LIKE THE OTHERS!
... SHE CALLED HIM BY NAME, "RYAN"! WHEN HE SUDDENLY KISSED HER FULL ON THE MOUTH, IN THE FASHION OF WESTERN PEOPLE, I EXPECTED OUR LEADER TO HAVE HIM STRICK DOWN!
... INSTEAD, SHE TURNED AWAY AND CALLED THE RETREAT! WAR, MY FRIEND, IS A STRANGE BUSINESS!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

YOUR NEW PARACHUTE JUMPER STARTS HIS ACT TOMORROW—RIGHT, MISS PEGGY?
ER-YES! RIGHT, MR. SWINN!
WHAT'S UM PARUMCHUTE JUMPER DO?
I'LL HAVE TO TEACH YOU I GUESS! NO ONE MUST SUSPECT THAT YOU'RE HERE TO HELP ME FIND OUT WHO'S WRECKING GUSTO'S CARNIVAL!
HERE'S A CHUTE. YOU JUMP OUT OF MY PLANE, COUNT NINE, AND PULL THIS RIP CORD, THUS ALLOWING THE CHUTE TO UNFOLD. IS THAT CLEAR?
WAHOO UNDERSTAN' ALL BUT ONE THING—
YES?
WHAT WAHOO GONNA STAND ON WHILE HE UNWRAP UM PACKAGE?

MICKEY FINN — Fog Clearing! — BY LANK LEONARD

OH, FLOSSIE! AND TOM! I'M SO GLAD TO SEE YOU!
NEVER MIND THAT BUNK! WE KNOW YOU TOLD THIS DAME TO SHOO US AWAY—BUT WE CAME OUT HERE TO TELL YOU WHAT WE THINK OF YOU AND WE'RE GONNA DO IT!
W-WHY FLOSSIE! I-I DON'T UNDERSTAND!
OH YES YOU DO! SO CUT OUT THE ACTIN' AND TELL US WHY YOU'VE BEEN TREATIN' MICKEY THE WAY YOU HAVE!!
BUT FLOSSIE—WHEN YOU PHONED ME LAST WEEK YOU SAID—
WHEN I WHAT?
WHEN YOU PHONED ME YOU SAID MICKEY WAS INFATUATED WITH LITTLE SUNNY'S TEACHER—A-AND THAT HE—
WAIT A MINUTE! I'M BEGINNIN' TO SEE SOME LIGHT!!

DIXIE DUGAN — Old-Fashioned Girl — J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

THIS DRAWING TYPIFIES "YOU", MISS DUGAN—YOU AS I SEE YOU—
—AN 'OLD FASHIONED GIRL'
I DON'T LIKE IT BECAUSE IT'S TOO OLD FASHIONED! —IN THOSE DAYS IT WAS CONSIDERED STYLISH TO FAINT! YOU'RE NOT THAT TYPE TO ME!
THE TROUBLE WITH GRANNY IS SHE'S TOO MODERN!
I'VE BEEN MAKING A DRAWING OF YOU, TOO, MISS DUGAN—NOW I'LL SHOW YOU THE TYPE I THINK YOU ARE!
THIS WILL MAKE YOUR HAIR CURL!

DONALD DUCK — Roll, Roll, Roll Your Log — BY WALT DISNEY

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — The Drummer Boys — BY FRANK MARTINEK

AS A STREAMLINER, SOUTHBOUND FROM WASHINGTON, HALTS AT A RAILWAY JUNCTION-
HERE WINSLOW WAS TRANSFERRED TO A TRAIN FOR THE MOUNTAINS- SO MUCH THE NEWSPAPERS TOLD US
PINE CREEK JUNCTION
OOPS!
OH! I BEG PARDON, CONDUCTOR!
SORRY I BUMPED YE, MISTER. SAY, WHAT'RE ALL THESE DO-JIGGERS ANYHOW?
SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS
WE SELL HOSPITAL SUPPLIES
BY THE WAY- MAYBE YOU'D KNOW ABOUT A CERTAIN SANITARIUM THAT WE'RE HUNTING FOR-

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics — BY BOB ZUPPKE

WELL BOYS, HOW DOES IT FEEL TO BE STARRED AT ONE OF THE FINEST SUMMER SPOTS IN THE COUNTRY?
GREAT! BUT WHEN DO WE EAT?
YOU FELLOWS SIT RIGHT DOWN AND ORDER ANYTHING YOU WISH.
JUST GIVE ME A SACK OF FLOUR SO I CAN BAKE MY OWN BREAD
I CAN'T WAIT, NED!
WHERE ARE YOU GOING, BLUDGEON—OUT TO SLAUGHTER YOUR OWN BEEF?
THOSE POTATOES ARE MARVELOUS, MY GOOD FELLOW!
IF YOU GUYS WOULD RATHER EAT LIKE THAT, I'LL WALK AROUND THE ROOM UNTIL THE TRAYS EMPTY!

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE — BY MARTHA ORR

EVEN IF I DO HAVE TO SAY IT MYSELF, BILL, IT WAS PRETTY SMART, BRINGING THE TULLIVER GIRL HERE!
I S'POSE SO.
HER UNCLES WILL STARVE WHILE SHE'S NOT THERE TO COOK FOR THEM. THEY'LL HAVE TO COME AROUND AND MAKE PEACE WITH US TO GET HER BACK!
IT'S NOT JUST THEIR TRYING TO RUN US OFF THIS FARM—WE HAVE TO THINK OF THE SAFETY OF THE CHILDREN.
GRANDMA! BILL! COME QUICK!
LOOK! TESSIE'S BREAKIN' THE CALF TO DRIVE!
WHAT WAS IT YOU SAID ABOUT SAFETY?

Canaries Hop, Twitter at Feather Show

Prize Ribbons Hang On Nearly Every Cage Of 4-Score Exhibited

Four-score and several fledgling canaries, of all shapes and sizes and colors except canary yellow, hopped and twittered behind their bars in the back room of Schmidt's Pet Emporium, 712 Twelfth street northwest, yesterday and looked at each other disdainfully.

The occasion was the second First Feather Show of the National Capital Canary Club. Prize ribbons fluttered from nearly every cage, although M. D. Smith, founder and first president of the N. C. C. C. and judge of the show, explained it was not because it was in any sense a caucus race.

"Some of the classes are rather small," he said, exhibiting a list of 42 classifications. "You see, we only have about 80 birds, or a little over, in this show. They all have to be born this year, between about February and May."

The baby birds hadn't started singing, but were tentatively trying their unbroken voices on the top notes. Judging was according to color, markings and shape, with ten variations to each of four classes, a "miscellaneous" group, and the club's chief pride, the "Washington type."

"The Washington type is something we've developed right here," explained Smith. "We haven't got it perfect yet, but Alton T. Dunfield, of Leonardtown, Md., has come pretty close." He proudly pointed to a little white cheeper with a black crest and black markings on his wings.

Frank J. Jefferson, show manager, took the "Best in Show" prize with a border fancy canary, and best birds in the other major divisions were owned by G. E. Letner, Yorkshire; Mrs. Letner, Norwich, and Frank L. Vance, American singer.

John F. Webster, Real Estate Man, Is Dead at 38

John F. Webster, for 12 years manager of the Boss & Phelps Real Estate Co. branch in Arlington, Va., died yesterday at his home, 3365 Stuyvesant place northwest, Chevy Chase, D. C. Mr. Webster, who was 38, had lived here since 1906.

Mr. Webster had been past president of the Alexandria-Arlington-Fairfax real estate board and an examiner for the Virginia State real estate license board. He also was active in the Arlington Kiwanis Club, of which he had been president, and was a member of the Washington Board of Trade.

Mr. Webster was the son of Mrs. Vergie G. Webster, of Chevy Chase, Md., and the late Ben Temple Chase, a member of the Boss & Phelps firm. Besides his mother, his wife, Mrs. Helene Phillips Webster, and a son, John Gordon Webster, survive.

Funeral services will be held at the home at 2 p. m. tomorrow, with Dr. J. Hillman Hollister, pastor of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be private.

Former Star Wed

ESTHER RALSTON, actress, former film star, who was wed at Greenwich, Conn., yesterday to Ted Lyon, radio commentator

Columbia U. Names 5

Dr. John R. Fitzpatrick, provost of Columbus University, announced yesterday re-appointment of five members of the Law School faculty. They are Judge Nathan Cayton, judge of the moot court; William F. Gallagher, professor of the law of equity; F. Joseph Donohue, professor of negotiable instruments and suretyship; Rossa F. Downing, professor of wills; Chester T. Gray, professor of torts.

The law school will continue present freshman requirements.

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First, keep kitchen floors, pantry shelves, cupboards, etc., free from food particles, sugar, etc. That's what attracts ants. Second, get a can of Bee Brand Insect Powder. Sprinkle it in corners and along the back edges of shelves, back of and under the sink, refrigerator and stove. Blow it into cracks and crevices, back of and under wall boards. Build powder barriers between ants' nests and places where they feed. Outside the house, sprinkle Bee Brand Powder around ant holes, wherever they are found. Repeat these treatments regularly and you'll soon be free of ants.

Bee Brand really kills ants, roaches and other crawling insects quick—yet it's entirely safe to use around the house. Insist on the genuine Bee Brand Insect Powder—in the red and yellow can. It's sold with a guarantee of *satisfaction or your money back.* Three sizes: 10¢, 25¢, 60¢.

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63x108-in. Sheets.....1.09
72x99-in. Sheets 1.09
81x108-in. Sheets 1.29
90x108-in. Sheets 1.39
42x36-in. Pillow Cases..27c
45x36-in. Pillow Cases.....30c

1.19

1.19, 72x108 and 81x99 Mohawk Sheets 97c

Woven 132 threads to the square inch, for extra strength. Bleached snow white. Other sizes:

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72x99 in. sheets.....89c
81x108 in. sheets.....1.09
42x36 in. cases 25c
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